



There Are a Few Things about fishing that four-year-old Mary Speed Ruppe could teach her elders. The youngster caught this 21-inch, five-pound large mouth bass on a hook and line with a

one-inch worm in Portage Lake, Michigan. Mary's father, Phil, borrowed a net to scoop in his little daughter's prize. (AP Wirephoto)

Conspiracy Charged In Covering Up My Lai

State Department, Military Agreement Alleged

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was deliberately covered up under an agreement by military and State Department officers in the field, a special House subcommittee has charged.

Reports of atrocities by U.S. soldiers promptly spread through 13 different command levels in the Americal Division, suspected Viet Cong stronghold support units and U.S. advisers, the subcommittee said. But there is no evidence they ever reached headquarters in Saigon, the report added.

"The subcommittee believes the explanation lies in a concerted action among military and State Department officers to suppress all evidence of the allegation and its investigation," the report said.

Decision Made
"... The subcommittee," the report said, "was unable to determine when, and by whom, that decision was made, and consequently is unable to de-

scribe the scope of the agreement."

The report, based on still-secret testimony by 152 witnesses, was released by a special four-man House armed services investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Other principal findings of the investigation into the Task Force Barker sweep against the suspected Viet Cong stronghold at My Lai March 16, 1968, — Helicopter Pilot Hugh C. Thompson testified that when he landed to rescue Vietnamese civilians from a bunker, a lieutenant in charge of GIs standing over bodies in a ditch told him "the only way I could get them out is with a hand grenade or something of that order." But Thompson denied having helicopter guns trained on GIs during the rescue.

Uncharacteristic
— Acts by individual GIs were so wrong and uncharacteristic as to immediately raise a question as to the legal sanity at the time of those men involved."

— The Uniform Code of Military Justice should be revised to prohibit court-martial for such acts in combat until the accused man's mental responsibility at the time has been determined.

— The sole written record of a field investigation—concluding only 20 Vietnamese civilians were killed in artillev, helicopter gunship and ground cross-fire and that none were rounded up by GIs and killed—was found hidden in a sergeant's desk drawer. If other documents ever existed, they have disappeared from the files.

— An order by Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company that made the main My Lai sweep, to return to count civilian dead was countermanded by Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster,

then Americal Division commander, from a helicopter flying overhead. Koster said Medina's estimate of 28 dead sounded about right.

— U.S. intelligence dismissed allegations of up to 570 civilian deaths in My Lai and nearby areas as "Communist propaganda" even though most of the allegations were coming from South Vietnamese officials and as with Thompson's report of civilian killings.

Thompson denied ordering guns trained on the GIs or believing he was threatened by them, the report said, even though he said the platoon leader had told him the only way to

get civilians out of a bunker to rescue them was with a hand grenade.

The report quoted one of Thompson's gunners, Lawrence Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

charges range from officer responsibility for the deaths to murder, rape and maiming.

The initial field inquiry was as much concerned with reports of a "machine gun confrontation" between helicopter pilot da" even though most of the allegations were coming from South Vietnamese officials and as with Thompson's report of civilian killings.

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Probe Starts On Bombings Across Nation

McClellan Committee
Investigating 5,000
Blasts in 18 Months

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John L. McClellan, opening hearings into the 5,000 bombings reported across the nation in the past 18 months, says the violence may mark the beginning of domestic guerrilla action.

"These are criminal acts," the Arkansas Democrat said in an interview. "But they are not crimes for profit. These are crimes committed out of an attitude of rebellion against society and against all constituted authority."

"They are intended to instill terror into the people and the community. And they have reached proportions requiring us to put the pattern together, to learn if they are connected to detect an organized conspiracy, and to learn if additional laws will be helpful to stop this wave of senseless violence."

High Explosive
Since Jan. 1, 1969, McClellan's investigators said, there have been more than 1,000 bombing cases involving the use of high-explosives and more than 4,000 involving incendiary devices, an average of more than nine bomb incidents a day.

The result, they said, has been up to 40 deaths, about 300 injuries and more than \$23 million in property damage.

Committee sources said the recent bombings appear to be the work of white and black extremists, anti-Semites and labor racketeers.

Terror Tool
They said their statistics also indicate the resort to the bomb as a political-social terror tool has been, largely a premeditated act apparently perpetrated by so-called revolutionary youths.

McClellan said testimony during the hearings will reveal "a measure of guerrilla warfare is being conducted by terrorists across the entire nation."

He said bombings have grown from isolated incidents to daily occurrences.

"Steps must be taken at every governmental level to protect communities and individual citizens against this type of terrorism," he said.

In the past 18 months, explosions have ripped office buildings in New York City, ROTC buildings on university campuses, the offices of foreign nations in New York and Washington, synagogues and churches, and school buses.

Weather Word Is Pleasant

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight with low near 60. Thursday will be sunny and pleasant with high near 80. Northwest winds at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probabilities 20 per cent tonight and near zero Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 83 low 70. Barometer 29.80 and rising. Winds northwest at 16 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 67 degrees. Skies were overcast and there was 15 inch precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:35 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:24 a.m. Moon sets at 2:23 a.m.

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Reform Target

Nameless Voting

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After losing a fight to restrict secret committee sessions, supporters of congressional reform legislation hoped today to fare better in their fight to abolish the practice of nameless voting.

The reformers want each member's vote to be recorded publicly when the House acts on amendments to major bills. Existing rules permit a head count only and names are not recorded.

With the backing of influential House leaders, proponents of the proposal said chances for success are good.

The antisecrecy proposal was one of scores under consideration on a bulky congressional reorganization bill affecting both the House and the Senate.

The bill was laid aside temporarily today so the House could

consider compromise versions of three other measures.

It may not be passed until next week.

Advocates of more far-reaching reforms than those provided in the pending measure won two battles Tuesday and lost one.

They lost on an amendment to require committee meetings to be open unless a panel decided against it publicly at each session. The vote, a nonrecord one, was 132 to 112.

An amendment to ban proxy voting in committees was approved 71-54 and a requirement that roll-call votes of individual members in committees be made available to the public was adopted by voice vote.

Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., chairman of a subcommittee, that drafted the reorganization bill, opposed the amendment to allow more public scrutiny of committee votes on grounds it wasn't necessary.

'Campuses Won't be Quieted Until War Ends,' Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission aimed at pacifying the nation's campuses was told today it will not succeed until the Vietnam war is ended.

"It may well be," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "that the only line in the commission's report that will have any real meaning for our colleges and universities is the line that reads: 'This war must end.'"

The Massachusetts Democrat and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott were among the six witnesses called at the opening hearing of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The others: San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa, University of Michigan President Robben Fleming, National Student Association President Charles Palmer and Otis Cochrane, president of the Black American Law Student Union.

Show Humanity
Scott declared in prepared testimony, "We must retreat from demagoguery in all its oratorical fulmination. It is time to show each other our humanity, our human goodness."

"Student awareness does this generation credit, as does their idealism. Their anger at the system, the establishment, is evidence of this awareness," he said.

The commission, headed by former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, was named a month ago by President Nixon in the wake of campus uprisings which followed the U.S. move into Cambodia.

Spurred especially by the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio and two youths at Jackson State College in Mississippi, Nixon asked the panel for full recommendations by Oct. 1.

Cochrane, a Yale law student from Atlanta, said "there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the ultimate source for the growing tension in the United States rests squarely with President Nixon."

Atmosphere of Hysteria
"The blame for the atmosphere of hysteria and fear that produced the murders in Ohio and Georgia and Mississippi is also his,"

Kennedy said in his prepared statement the recommendations of the commission "can be issued none too soon," if further upheaval is to be headed off.

"I urge this commission not to

State Lawmaker

Negro Leader in Kansas City Slain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missing from the shells was in the Missouri state Rep. Leon M. Jordan, a Democrat and one of the most powerful Negro leaders in Jackson County, was shot to death early today.

Police said Jordan, 65, was struck three times by shotgun blasts, apparently as he was about to enter his car shortly after 1 a.m. Dr. William Bryan, coroner, said Jordan was hit in the stomach, the hip and knee at such close range that wad-

ding from the shells was in the wounds and on the car.

Witnesses told police that a late-model car with three Negro men, one armed with a shotgun, sped from the area. Police issued a pickup order for the car and its occupants.

Outside Tavern
The shooting occurred just outside the Green Duck Tavern, which Jordan owned and operated. His wife and a family friend had left the building only a few minutes ahead of Jordan.

Jordan was elected to the state legislature in 1963 and was a candidate for a fourth term. He had long been active in Freedom Inc., the major Negro political group in Jackson County, and was president at the time of his death.

A native of Kansas City, Jordan attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and was graduated from Wilberforce (Ohio) University with a bachelor of science degree in commerce.

He later taught school and then joined the Kansas City Police Department where he rose to the rank of detective sergeant. Selected by Liberia, West Africa, to reorganize its police force, he later conducted the preliminary flight program for the Liberian army and constabulary pilots. He worked in Liberia eight years.

On his return to Kansas City Jordan was promoted to lieutenant of detectives but resigned a short time later declaring the promotion carried little responsibility.

He entered business for himself and in 1963 launched his political career.

Jordan was decorated by both the French and Liberian governments for his police work.



President Nixon shakes hands with National League manager Gil Hodges as American League manager Earl Weaver waits his turn before the start of Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati. Next to Nixon is Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon at Work in Cincinnati

Politics Comes Ahead of Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nonpartisan trip to big league baseball's 1970 all-star game found him about as nonpolitical as the organizer and scoreboard operator in the National League park where the game was played.

Nixon, during his brief stay in Cincinnati Tuesday night, missed no chance to boost Republican aspirants for high office in the November election.

The most prominent beneficiary of his embrace was Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr., who hopes to best Democrat Howard Metzenbaum for the U.S. Senate

Taft, whose home is in Cincinnati, was on hand when the chief executive arrived for a pregame family dinner at a downtown hotel.

Taking the candidate by the hand him so they could be seen across the street toward a sizable welcoming crowd and began shaking hands with enthusiasm.

Remained Still
Taft, however, did not take the cue. He beamed as he followed Nixon, but his hands remained at his side.

The President finally began introducing the candidate to the crowd so photographers could

get pictures of an animated National League squad. All the

Then Nixon climbed atop the home of his bubbleton universe and literally pulled Taft up behind him so they could be seen.

The scoreboard, high in centerfield, kept exhorting the National leaguers, in bright white lights, to "charge" and "Go."

As for the ball game itself, Nixon declined to show any favoritism in advance. But afterwards he admitted the American League was his sentimental favorite, although the National League won 5-4 in 12 innings.

Funeral Dirge
I like your decisions," Nixon called out to him.

I like yours too," Barlick responded. As for the organist at Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium, he played light music for the

day night's All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati. Next to Nixon is Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. (AP Wirephoto)

from him was a funeral dirge when one of its pitchers was knocked out of the box.

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State Checking Mercury, Hickel Told

MADISON (AP) — Gov. Warren P. Knowles has assured the federal government that Wisconsin has begun an "aggressive surveillance and investigation program" into mercury pollution of its rivers and streams.

Knowles told Interior Secretary Walter Hickel in a letter Tuesday the state also has initiated court action against one alleged offender, Wyandotte Chemical Corp., and reduced mercury pollution in the Wisconsin River near the firm's Port Edwards plant by 99 per cent.

"We are now in the process of collecting and analyzing effluent samples from other industries which may be potential dischargers of mercury," Knowles said.

"Wherever necessary legal action will be taken against these industries," the governor asserted.

Hickel Warning

A 35-mile stretch of the Wisconsin River south of Port Edwards was closed to fishing for a time in May because of unacceptable amounts of mercury involving daily monitoring has been instituted to further reduce mercury discharged from this health and welfare of our citizens in this critical matter."

"An accelerated mercury survey of all Wisconsin water courses is now under way," the GOP governor continued. "To date, samples have been analyzed from Lake Michigan and the Mississippi, Wisconsin and Fox Rivers, and a number of other waters."

"As of now, the Wisconsin River is the only one having evidence and will seek court action in any confirmed case of mercury pollution if corrective measures are not taken swiftly on local levels."

The governor told Hickel he has requested the legislature's Board on Government Operations (BOGO) to provide \$96,000 to accelerate the investigation of mercury discharges. He said it would be "appropriate" for the federal government to match that amount.

"The continued support of the Department of Interior is appreciated," Knowles said.

Daily Monitoring

Knowles told Hickel that in addition to the 99 per cent reduction in mercury discharged into the Wisconsin River at Port Edwards, "a stringent program of health precaution involving daily monitoring has been instituted to further reduce mercury discharged from this health and welfare of our citizens in this critical matter."

"Please be assured that I will commit whatever resources may be necessary to protect the health and welfare of our citizens in this critical matter."

UWGB Plans Open House of Facilities Sunday

Campus buildings and facilities and a model unit of the newly constructed apartments for students will be open for public inspection Sunday afternoon during an open house on the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay main campus.

Students, faculty and staff members will serve as hosts and guides for the tours which will be conducted between 1 and 2 p.m. and again between 4 and 5 p.m. All tours will originate at the second floor entrance (parking lot level) to the Environmental Sciences Building.

The interim period will be highlighted at 2:30 p.m. by a program of ceremonial dances by members of the Menominee Indian tribe. The group will perform outdoors on the plaza above the Instructional Resources Building or, in the event of rain in the campus lecture hall. The program is a free offering in the UWGB summer lecture and artist series.

On hand to greet visitors to the student apartments will be Harry Peterson, director of student life programs at UWGB, apartment resource students, and a representative of the firm that is constructing the complex of nine buildings that will open to 567 students of UWGB in the fall.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, July 15. Mars, began transmitting photos of the planet back to earth.

One year ago, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said the United States "turned the corner" toward peace in Vietnam.

Four Run for Wrightstown School Board

In 1696 the Dutch painter Rembrandt was born.

In 1789 France's King Louis XVI was awakened early in the morning and told his authority had collapsed with the fall of the Bastille.

In 1912 the United States won the Olympic Games in Stockholm.

In 1918 Americans attacked German positions at Chateau Thierry in France. Also the second battle of the Marne began.

In 1958 President Eisenhower ordered 3,500 U.S. Marines to Lebanon following a coup in that country.

In 1959 a general strike was started by the Steelworkers Union halting 85 per cent of the nation's steel production.

Ten years ago John F. Kennedy accepted the Democratic nomination for president and election, Sunday, July 26 to the spoke of a "New Frontier" for clerk of the Board of Education.

Five years ago, Mariner 4, the world's first probe of the planet before the polls close.

Vocational Education Budget Okayed

Spending Package For Coming Year Totals \$22.8 Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A \$22.8 million budget to fund vocational education programs in Wisconsin during the coming year was adopted Tuesday by the Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education.

The budget which contains \$11,453,900 in state tax funds covers the second year of the current biennium and finances program approved by the 1969 Legislature.

Covered by the program are the federally and state-aided technical training, vocational and scholarship programs administered in Wisconsin's system of vocational and technical institutes, as well as the central office staff in the state capital.

State and federal aids for vocational, technical and adult education total \$20,958,420 for the 1970-71 year, up from the current operating level of \$18 million.

The total budget, including the federal shares, jumped from a \$19,691,677 level for the 1969-70 year to \$22,787,179 for the coming year.

The budget includes \$335,700 for the salaries and fringe benefits of the 73 staff members of the central administration of the state program.

The state board also approved the creation of a federally-aided manpower training program in vocational, technical and adult education. The program, administered as a part of the public service careers program of the federal Department of Labor is aimed at training 50 disadvantaged persons in the field.

The federal funds will total \$135,000 for a two-year period. Students will undergo a 21-month training program, which will be developed in coordination with the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

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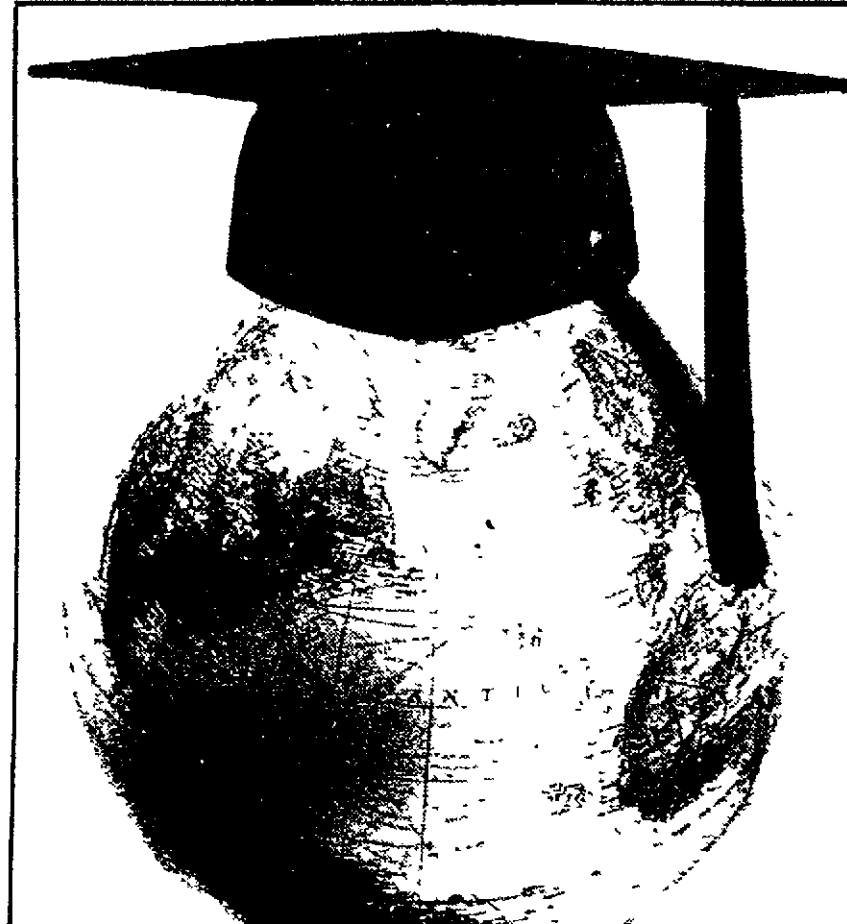
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Clifford Harris
Age 14
Clarkston, Michigan

"See how they run," observed the Bug, jogging off over the horizon, referring to some nice contour action feeling in this cartoon. Simplified contour sketching may help you capture the action of a figure. Try working from the outside in, to get the flow of the form before going to detail.

Boys and girls, high school age and under—has the Bug ever bitten you? When he does, send your cartoons to the Cartoon Bug, c/o this newspaper. He pays \$10.00 for those that are accepted. Sorry, but the Bug can't return any not accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Figures Numbing

If Inflation Continues. . .

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Inflation

notes: The cost of a college education is going to be higher again this fall. Parents have become so accustomed to this statement that it no longer has any shock effect. But the figure, nevertheless, are rather numbing.

The median charges for tuition, fees and room-board are expected to total about \$2,502 in private coeducational colleges, up \$200 from the 1969-1970 academic year.

Private women's colleges will be about \$234 higher at \$2,737, and private men's schools higher by \$211 at \$2,840. But those are the medians, meaning the figures half way between the highest and the lowest.

And what are the extremes? Well, at Bennington College in Vermont you must figure on total expenses of \$4,325, which is 15 more than the rice at Sarah Lawrence. Radcliffe, Tufts, Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies and several other schools will cost \$4,000 or more. But students at public schools, such as the New York city colleges, may pay as little as \$60.

The figures were compiled by the Life Insurance Agency Management Association to convince the public that they need to save well ahead to meet tuition costs—preferably through an insurance program.

At the rate prices are rising, however, the industry may find a good many families borrowing the cash value of their policies.

Once upon a time inflation was at the rate of only a couple of percentage points a year and most people hardly noticed it at all. But now its 6 per cent or more and few families can ignore it.

In an effort to show how damaging this can be if permitted to continue, the U.S. Savings and Loan League figured out that 30 years from now a man would have to earn \$57,435 to equal his present \$10,000 salary.

A \$20 bag of groceries, 1970 style, would cost \$114.87 in the year 2000. A \$500 color television set would sell for \$2,871, and a \$3,000 automobile would carry a price tag of \$17,230. A \$25,000 home would be priced at \$137,000.

Shocked? You should be. But don't forget either that these figures are not likely to be approached. Most economists would tell you that in all probability the economy would collapse long before 2000.

Real estate investment trusts are becoming more popular as inflation continues. Investors apparently feel that real estate is the best hedge against erosion of dollar values.

Once they felt the same way toward common stocks, but the prolonged bear market—coming during one of the worst inflationary periods in American history—has buried that myth, although some day it may be resurrected.

What are real estate trusts? Simplified, they are the mutual funds of real estate. Shares in the trusts are sold to the public and the proceeds invested in

land, apartment houses, office buildings, shopping centers and so on.

There are now about 50 large real estate investment trusts in the country, but many more are expected to be registered in coming months.

In past years it was difficult for small investors to participate directly in the real estate

market. But so many small investors now have pools of capital that they constitute a power to be served.

An ages-old instinct is at work too: During periods of inflation—or to put it another way, when the value of money is being eroded—investors tend to put their money into something more tangible than paper.

Consumer Contact

Switch to Soap and Fight Water Pollution

WASHINGTON — If you want to get your clothes as clean as possible and still do your bit to reduce pollution from phosphates, House Report No. 91-1004 is a "must" for your bedside reading.

Otherwise known as the 23rd Report by the House Committee on Government Operations, which recently replaced enzymes as the most talked about washday topic.

The most important point about phosphates is one that has been virtually ignored in public discussion: The fact that phosphates are water softeners.

This means, as the report points out, that the need for water softeners varies according to the relative softness or hardness of local water supplies. Yet all but a few detergents are produced and sold with uniform proportions of phosphates regardless of region.

In an area such as Appleton, where the water is relatively soft, one may be able to switch to soap, which has no phosphate in it. Even in hard-water areas, soap can be as effective as it used to be, but it is likely to leave a scum that may reduce the cleansing action and result in some graysness.

Compare Phosphates Adding a water softener will eliminate this scum. Most water softeners contain phosphates, but some do not. The House report lists the phosphate contents of nearly every cleaning compound on the market today, from dishwashing and laundry detergents to scouring cleansers and bleaches.

With this list, consumers can compare all the most popular detergents with information that is not available on labels. The report recommends that this information be required on labels in the future.

It also recommends that all phosphate (enzyme) presoaks — are you listening, Arthur Godfrey? — be removed from the market immediately because of their high phosphate proportions. It also urges that all detergents with phosphates be eliminated by the end of 1972.

In their places, the report urges, detergents should be formulated with phosphate substitutes and water softeners to suit the geographic region in which they are sold.

The report is based on testimony received in public hearings earlier this year by a subcommittee headed by Rep. Henry Reuss (D-Wis.) and explains why phosphates are con-

sidered to be serious threats to the continued existence of lakes and reservoirs.

It refutes industry arguments, that detergents are not the main source of phosphates and that the answer lies in more refined sewage treatment plants. It also disputes industry contentions that there is no practical substitute available.

For the latest word on these and other points about phosphates, consult the report. It is available for 40 cents from the Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Hello, Dolly! at 8:15 p.m.

Appleton — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Viking — The Out-of-Towners at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

Neenah — Viva Max! 6:30 and 10:15. Paint Your Wagon, once at 8:05.

Plaza, Oshkosh — Paint Your Wagon at 7 p.m., 9:30.

Time, Oshkosh — Myra Breckinridge at 7 p.m. and 9:20.

41 Outdoor — Boatniks: Swiss Family Robinson. Starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor — Boatniks, shown first: Swiss Family Robinson shown second. Starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor — The Adventurers: The Sterile Cuckoo. Starts at dusk.

Peninsula Players — Adaptation: Next two plays at 8:30 p.m., Theatre-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Appleton YMCA Theatre — Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight? at 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, UW Fox Valley Campus Plays through Sunday.

Outagamie County Fair — through Sunday at Seymour fairgrounds Roy Rogers Show starts Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30. Appleton City Band Concert at 7 p.m.

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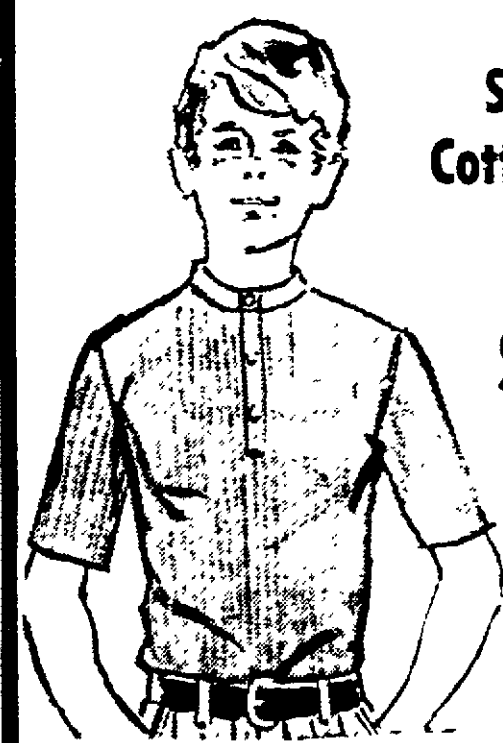
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Lightweight Cotton Knit Shirt Solid and Striped Rib Knit. Asst. Colors Sizes 14-20

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MOTTS "LO-CAL" FRUIT SALE!	
PEARS . . . FRUIT COCKTAIL 8 oz. Tin 10^c	
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Small or Large Curd

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Picnics, Large or Small, We Have Everything! Freshly Made Salads, Entrees, Desserts, Succulent Hot B-B-Q Chicken and Ribs, or Fresh Smoked Sausages. May We Be of Service.

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Food Queen's Special Fryers at a Very Low Price

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A Delicious BBQ Treat

SMOKED BUTTS

Boneless No Waste

79^c lb.

Cudahy's Thrifty
Sliced BACON . . . 59^c lb.

Hillshire Precooked or Smoked
Bratwurst Your Choice **69^c** lb.

Flavorful SEAFOOD

FRESH PACIFIC Ocean Snapper Fillets or

FRESH N. ATLANTIC White Fish Fillets

Your Choice

99^c lb.

Decorative . . . Valuable
SERVING TRAYS
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MARGARINE . . . 1 lb. Quarters **49^c**

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SPECIAL — SPECIAL — SPECIAL
Florida Gold Pure Frozen

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6 oz. Tin

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NABISCO Chocolate Chip

COOKIES 14 oz. **45^c**

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LILT HOME PERMANENT \$1²⁹

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SUAVE Conditioning

Hair Dressing

1/2 oz. Sample FREE

3 1/2 oz.

79^c

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Admirals of a Curbside Navy are reflected in their ocean after Tuesday's rain. Launching the ship is Tony Kusserow while Jim Steinberg reflects his approval. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Tews)

Func's Hoped For Delayed Post Office Project May be Taken Off Shelf

The Appleton Post Office project, delayed since last fall by President Nixon's cutback on federal construction, is being reactivated according to the director of the Minneapolis district of the Post Office Department.

Director Clarence Gels said in a telephone interview that the plans for the proposed \$1 million facility are currently back on the drawing boards for review, with the hope that funds for the project will be made available by Congress shortly in the form of new borrowing power for the department for new facilities.

Mail handling procedures have been changed in Wisconsin, Gels added, raising the question whether all the loading dock space included in the present plans will be needed.

"We are taking a hard look at the space requirements to see whether we can justify the funds we now have," said Gels. "Hopefully, we can find some previous year which have paid economies."

He added the re-examination is being conducted now because it is necessary to await the adoption of the borrowing legislation.

Gels said the reason the Appleton space requirements were being reviewed is that mail handling in Milwaukee and the Oshkosh regional center have been changed, affecting the volume of mail that can be expected to be handled at the Appleton dock.

The local project had reached the point of contractors being invited to offer bids when the President's announcement came, stopping progress last November.

The department will re-advertise for bids after authority has been received to go ahead with the project, according to Gels.

Land for the project on the west side of Division Street and north of Franklin has already been cleared.

Both the House and Senate have passed differing versions of a postal reform measure and currently are in conference seeking a compromise. If the compromise is enacted, it is expected to include the borrowing authority that would make funds available for new postal facilities, according to Gels.

President Nixon announced last year he was ordering federal construction cut back 75 per cent to combat inflation question whether all the loading dock space included in the present plans will be needed.

"We are taking a hard look at the space requirements to see whether we can justify the funds we now have," said Gels. "Hopefully, we can find some previous year which have paid economies."

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Outagamie County Fair

Seymour Fairgrounds Through July 19

Wednesday, July 15

Entry Day

7:00 p.m.—Stock car time trials

7:30 p.m.—Stock car races

Thursday, July 16

Children's Day—Appleton Night

Judging of exhibits

Half-price on Midway for children to 5 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—Appleton City Band Concert

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show (first performance)

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show (second performance)

Friday, July 17

Family Day

Free admission to grounds until 5 p.m.

Reduced prices on midway with merchants' tickets

1:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills. All-Girl Auto Daredevils

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Saturday, July 18

1:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills

7:00 p.m.—4-H Club Dress Revue

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Sunday, July 19

Morning—Church

1:00 p.m.—Band Concert

1:30 p.m.—Harness Horse Races

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Outagamie Board Okays Drug Squad, Education

Loafers to be Barred

"Loafer bars" will be tried on a College Avenue planter in an effort to discourage loitering, particularly by groups of youths who have raised objections from citizens and downtown merchants.

Public Works Director Robert Miller estimated that a set of rails designed to make it uncomfortable to sit atop the planters could be installed for \$150.

He promised to install the rails on top of one planter in the vicinity of the H. C. Prange Co. department store, where congregations of youths have attracted considerable criticism lately.

If the bars work on the planter, they will be installed on others, committeemen agreed.

Gimbel's Planters

The action came during a Streets and Sanitation Committee meeting at which the committee also recommended approval for contractors on the Gimbel's Department Store project to replace planters removed from the sidewalk in front of the construction site. Materials matching the face of the new building would be used, however.

A suggestion by Ald. Norman Beyer (20th), chairman, to have Gimbel's include the loafer rails in its planters was rejected.

In other committee action, Miller survived heavy criticism by some committeemen with a proposal for himself and two department supervisors to attend a six-day convention in Dallas, Texas.

The event is the Public Works Congress and Equipment Show, from Sept. 26 to Oct. 1. Beyer and Ald. Al Stoebauer (4th) objected to the expense—more than \$300 per person—and the number of personnel involved. But other committee members said even three men would be unable to attend all convention sessions, many of which are scheduled simultaneously.

'Meet Peers'

Miller contended that such conventions are valuable both for the information gleaned from the formal sessions and from the benefits of "meeting with your peers."

The committee voted 3-1 in favor of the proposal, with Stoebauer opposed. Beyer, as chairman, did not vote.

The committee also wrestled uncomfortably with a proposal by Miller to recommend leasing a bulldozer from Caterpillar Tractor, at \$2,200 per month, to make it possible for the city to take over

operation of the Mackville Landfill from the private contractor now in charge.

A representative of Allis Chalmers presented a proposal, prepared during the meeting, at \$100 per month less, but Miller convinced the committee that the first proposal had more merit.

Ald. Richard Schouten (19th), though voting in favor of the arrangement, warned that the action would be criticized because all possible suppliers had not been invited to submit proposals.

Miller explained he was attempting to save time by avoiding a bidding-type process.

He added eventually the city will be asked to consider

buying a tractor, and then all suppliers will be allowed to compete, though he conceded there is some advantage to the firm with the lease contract since it contains a purchase option.

Other business included a recommendation for council approval to permit students to paint street addresses on curbs and solicit donations from residents, to create summer work for young people. The committee also approved an additional stock clerk at the city garage to work with the clerk who will retire soon. Eventually, Miller said, a second clerk is to be added and one of the two new men will be appointed chief clerk.

Approved by 36-8; Cost Put at \$95,000

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Tuesday night took its boldest step yet in the fight against drug abuse and, in doing so, may have set a precedent in Wisconsin.

By a pair of overwhelming votes, the County Board approved a three-year pilot program involving establishment of a narcotics squad and a \$48,950 drug-education program in the schools. Both proposals were submitted by the board's Courts and Justice Committee.

Total estimated cost of the program is \$95,000, although steps were being taken today to secure 60 per cent federal funding expected for operation of the three-member narcotics squad. County Board approval of the squad came on the condition that the federal money would be available. There are no outside funds involved in the drug-education program.

Pleas by Spice, Long

The board approved the narcotics squad by a 36-8 vote that followed a strong plea for action by Dist. Atty. James R. Long who, with Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, hatched the plan several months ago.

Voting against the proposal were Supvs. Eugene Kloes, Appleton; Marvin Babbitt, Seymour; Henry Breiting, rural New London; Ervin Conradt, Shiocton; Joseph DeBruin, rural Kaukauna; Irving Grunwaldt, Black Creek; Georges Kroes, rural Kaukauna; and Rudolph Spreeman, rural Appleton.

The drug investigators, who will be under temporary jurisdiction of the district attorney and the sheriff, will start at a salary not to exceed \$11,000.

Both the narcotics squad and the drug education program will be the first of their kind at the county level in Wisconsin. Long said he hopes to have the investigators hired and working by early fall.

After approving Long's proposal, supervisors voted, 43-1, to enter into a contract with Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 (CESA 8) on a one-year contract for \$48,950 for drug education and evaluation programs in the county's private and public schools.

Dissenting Vote

The lone dissenting vote came from Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour who later said he was not necessarily opposed to the plan, but rather to the spending of unbudgeted county money.

Supervisors who drafted the drug-education resolution said the program was needed because "the local schools have had neither the trained staff or the resources to devote adequate time and energies necessary to effectively combat the drug abuse problem."

The contract provides that CESA 8 will furnish a drug-education program having trained staff members who will be available to all county schools starting in September.

The three-member professional staff also would be expected to work with local organizations and provide coordination with state programs in drug education and rehabilitation.

Supervisors allotted \$17,000 for the program for the rest of this year.

Kenneth Poppy, CESA 8 coordinator, met with only a few questions when he took the podium at the first City Council meeting in August.

board floor to explain the new program.

Long, although having to field a number of questions when he took the floor in support of his narcotics squad, did not meet the opposition he indicated he had anticipated.

Much of the opposition came from older board members and all but one of the eight voting against the measure were rural supervisors.

Appleton Supv. Kurt Koletzke, noting that laws against liquor during prohibition "didn't stop Turn to Page 3, Col. 7

Gimbels Store Walkway to Be Inexpensive

Bids on Span From
Parking Ramp Are
Half Expected Cost

The cost of the overhead pedestrian walkway between the East Parking Ramp and Gimbel's department store will be about half the most recent estimate and about \$7,000 less than budgeted, according to low bids opened Tuesday.

The Appleton Board of Public Works received a bid from Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co., Inc., of Appleton for general construction work at \$32,800; from Twin City Sheet Metal, Inc., Neenah, for ventilation work, \$12,299, and an electrical contract bid from Stephenson Electric, Inc., Appleton, for \$1,630.

The Boldt bid was low among three from general contractors, ranging up to \$35,820. There was one other ventilating bid at \$2,000 and the Stephenson bid was the only one received for the electrical work.

Boldt is the contractor on the Gimbel's store project, as well.

Walter Johnson, city traffic engineer, had been told by private engineers who designed the span across Washington Street to expect construction costs to total as much as \$70,000. The city had budgeted \$43,000. The low bids total \$35,779.

Johnson said this morning he is unable to explain why the engineers' estimates were so much above the bids. "They were just way off," he said.

Johnson said if Boldt receives the contract, as is expected, the firm hopes to install footings at the front of the parking ramp soon. Construction of the overpass itself is expected to begin sometime this fall.

The completely enclosed walkway was approved by the City Council at the time the Gimbel's project was announced. The city already has completed the addition of more levels to the ramp structure to expand its parking capacity.

The bids are being examined by the Department of Public Works, to be brought back to the board in about three weeks, after the awarding of contracts provided at the first City Council meeting in August.

County Okays Safety Building At Courthouse

As it stands today, if there is a city-county safety building, it will be constructed at the present Courthouse site.

By a 37-10 vote Tuesday night, the Outagamie County Board endorsed the Courthouse site, which has been favored by the Appleton City Council.

In a series of three related resolutions, supervisors:

— Approved construction of the facility joining to and extending east of the Courthouse, but only if Appleton remains part of the joint venture.

— Authorized the Joint County-City Safety Building Committee to proceed with taking options on five parcels of property east of the Courthouse. Most of that property would be used for parking.

— Voted to approach the City Council in an attempt to determine if it would reconsider its earlier refusal to proceed with planning under a more powerful commission setup rather than under the present joint committee.

Leasing Proposal

The latter phase of the resolution would be moot if the city decides that instead of sharing with the county the cost of constructing the safety building, it would lease a county constructed facility. The leasing proposal, rejected earlier by city officials, met with enthusiasm by Appleton members of the joint committee at a Monday meeting.

The votes on authorizing taking options on Courthouse area property and approaching the City Council on the commission question were 42-5.

Two hours of discussion preceded the voting with two of the major issues being money that will have to be spent for parking facilities and a renewed attempt to have the Outagamie County farm site, just west of Appleton, considered for location of the safety building.

Opposing Votes

Voting against the Courthouse site were Appleton supervisors

John R. Schreiter, Mrs. Barbara Steger and Lora Woodard, and Supvs. Henry Breiting of rural New London; Joseph DeBruin, rural Kaukauna; Joseph Kasparek, rural Black Creek; Theodore Kemps and Robert H. Weyenberg, Kimberly; Gene Retzlaff, Hortonville, and Rudolph Spreeman, rural Appleton.

Supervisors Tuesday night were shown slides and drawings of the proposed safety building, that would tie in with the Courthouse and its present annex, and of proposed parking around the complex.

Parking options include purchasing parcels of land east of the Courthouse and the vacating of a portion of Elm Street.

Russell DeLaHunt, County Board chairman and chairman of the joint building committee, said that although the property owners in question east of the Courthouse have not been contacted, indications are that at least two might be willing sellers.

County Farm Site

Saving that the joint safety building venture "seems to be suspended on a thin thread," Appleton Supv. Charles Wussow led Tuesday's campaign to have the county farm site again considered for the complex. He feared the city would back out of the joint venture, leaving the county "holding the bag."

Wussow held that with 100 acres "to play with" at the county farm, there would be plenty of room for expansion and for parking.

He also argued that a building program at the present Courthouse site would disrupt the entire area and "will run the entire half of the 8th Ward."

Wussow labeled the latest plan, to coordinate the new structure with both the Courthouse and the annex, "a big can of worms."

Weyenberg, of Kimberly, maintained that consolidation of several Fox Valley counties, a topic of discussion in recent Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

'Outdoor Camping' Rules Outagamie Acts to Control Rock Fests

Outagamie County has been added to the growing list of camping. The committee is to Wisconsin counties taking steps to regulate rock festivals and related events. The action comes in the aftermath of last month's rock fest at Iola.

In two moves that received unanimous support Tuesday night, the County Board instructed its zoning committee to update ordinances relating to "outdoor camping," and authorized Corp. Counsel Frank Templeton to represent the county if such representation is deemed advisable at a proposed multi-county meeting with Gov. Warren P. Knowles on the matter of law enforcement at rock festivals.

The latter action was taken on the recommendation of Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt in response to a letter from Marvin Knecht, Green Lake County board chairman, who is organizing the audience with Knowles.

Knecht said he hoped to get representatives of several area counties together with Knowles to discuss the possibility of state personnel assistance in relation to law enforcement at rock festivals. No meeting date was mentioned in the letter.

DeBruin 'Petition'

It was after action was taken on the letter that Supv. Joseph DeBruin, rural Kaukauna, submitted a "petition" signed by four members of the zoning committee asking for commitment to make a new industrial revenue bonding study into outdoor camping regulations in the county.

The committee was given authority to review existing ordinances and hold public hearings on amendments to the

ordinances as they pertain to outdoor camping. The committee is to report back to the board.

Supv. Delmar Schmeichel, rural Appleton, secretary of the zoning committee, said today that although the petition was signed this week, the committee has "done some preliminary work." Schmeichel declined to elaborate.

He said that present regulations on outdoor camping relate primarily to sanitary facilities.

Proposal in 2 Months

Schmeichel said he anticipated bringing a proposal before the board in about two months. A month of study could be involved, he explained.

In other action Tuesday, supervisors:

— Recognized the Outagamie County Professional Police Association as the exclusive bargaining agent for non-supervisory personnel in the sheriff's department.

— On the third ballot, elected 12-year board veteran Merritt Kavanaugh of Kaukauna to the board's highway committee, replacing the late Patrick J. Heenan, who was vice chairman of the unit. Kavanaugh defeated Supvs. George Schroeder, rural Appleton; Bernard Tillman, Grand Chute; and Gene Retzlaff, Hortonville.



Bright Lights, Exciting Rides and sideshows all go together to make up the midway at a county fair. Post-Crescent Photographer Ralph Acker caught the flavor of the Outagamie County Fair midway as it opened Tuesday night at Seymour.

Neenah Project to Plug Sewer Leaks May Hit \$855,000

NEENAH — The city is getting close to finding the primary sources of clear water infiltration into the sanitary sewers through television inspection and analysis.

American Pipe Services, a Minneapolis firm is working with Wayne Bryan, public works director, on a pilot project to eliminate all clear water sources which can be controlled by the city.

Tuesday, the company proposed a long-range program which would locate and seal all the leaks in the city sewers.

The program was estimated at between \$695,000 and \$855,000. This would cover a television inspection and analysis, plus physical repair of all the leaks.

Bryan, who has continuously argued that the main source of clear water is home foundation drains, said the program was designed to fix all the leaks in the city system. "If there is any basement flooding after that, the water has to be coming from the foundation drains," he said.

The pilot project, which was just completed, pinpointed clear water sources which were contributing an estimated 650,000 gallons a day to the problem.

Neenah has been ordered by the State Department of Natural Resources to eliminate all clear water infiltration by 1972.

The cost of inspecting the two pilot areas, which are served by the Adams Street and Meadowbrook pumping stations was about \$17,000. Fixing the leaks has been estimated at \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Robert Pfefferle, American Pipe Services technical consultant, through the use of video tape replays of the TV inspections, pointed out that many of the leaks are due to deteriorated sanitary sewer joints.

Storm Sewers

"To make sure we could simulate heavy rainfall conditions, we flooded all the storm sewers so we could pinpoint the clear water sources," Pfefferle told the public works committee.

"We found that about 37 per cent of all the sanitary sewers in the two test areas allowed the clear water infiltration," he added.

The test project covered only two of 20 "mini-districts" which divide the city into workable project areas. The company's proposal covers inspection and repair of the other 18 districts.

Repair of the sewers in the two test areas is scheduled to start next week, according to Bryan. "Property owners in these areas will be contacted for authorization to work from their basements," Bryan said.

Seal Laterals

The plan is to seal all house laterals to eliminate the clear water infiltration. "By eliminating all other variables we should be able to determine if the foundation drains are contributing as much as we think they are," Bryan said.

by the Chicago engineer to Leland Gottstein, American Pipe Services president, said the Corps can instruct the Water Power Co. to open the sluice gates, the proposed regulations say.

They further state that the dam "should be opened when" and to the extent directed by the district engineer or his authorized field representative.

The Corps will decide whether to adopt the regulations or not to adopt the regulations, sometime after Aug. 17, and has asked that reaction to the proposals be sent to the Chicago office.

Corps Urges Controls for Dam Locks

CHICAGO — Regulations designed to put more teeth into the Army Corps of Engineers' control over the Neenah dam during high water conditions have been proposed by the Corps' district office here.

The proposed additions to the Corps' water control code would specifically require the Neenah-Menasha Water Power Co., which owns the Neenah dam, to open and close sluice gates as directed by the Corps under certain circumstances.

During periods of high water and when determined necessary, the Corps engineer to Leland Gottstein, American Pipe Services president, said the Corps can instruct the Water Power Co. to open the sluice gates, the proposed regulations say.

They further state that the dam "should be opened when" and to the extent directed by the district engineer or his authorized field representative.

The Corps will decide whether to adopt the regulations or not to adopt the regulations, sometime after Aug. 17, and has asked that reaction to the proposals be sent to the Chicago office.

Political Chess Begins As Draheim Retires

OSHKOSH — Voters will have plenty to choose from when they go to the polls to select state office holders in this year's election.

A retirement and two moves up to higher office have left three of four county legislative offices up for grabs in 1970, and candidates are flocking to the call.

When Jack D. Steinhilber announced he would seek the state senate seat being vacated by William A. Draheim, he started a flood of candidates to fill his first assembly district seat: eight in all.

Six are Republicans: John F. Planalp, 561 Hazel St.; Arlyn F. Wollenburg, 1111 Wisconsin St.; Jon R. Guiles, 2010 Wisconsin St.; Alberta Goff, 1853 Fairview; Fred M. Zierow, 548 N. Main St.; and John W. Pence, 917 Anchorage Ct., all of Oshkosh.

The Democrats are James Manske, 1027 W. New York Ave., and Denis B. Kaufmann, 1312 Walnut St., both of Oshkosh.

The race to fill Draheim's 19th district senate seat was cut by one when Town of Rushford Chairman Eugene Lind failed to turn in nomination papers by yesterday's deadline.

Lind, who was running on the American Party ticket, has thrown his support to Steinhilber.

The other candidates filing for the seat, besides Steinhilber, are Town of Menasha Chairman and Republican Roland Kamp, 1397 Stead Drive and Democrat John R. Allen, 6724 Hilltop Rd., Oshkosh.

County Chairman Allen is the party's county chairman.

No primary on Sept. 8 will be necessary to fill the second and third assembly district seats.

Incumbent Gordon R. Bradley, 2644 Elo Rd., Oshkosh, will seek to retain his seat against Democrat challenger Harry Lopa, 1297 Rd., Menasha, in the second district.

In the third assembly district, which is being vacated by incumbent David O. Martin, who is running for lieutenant governor, Republican Michael G. Ellis, 218 Clybourne St., Neenah, will oppose Democratic candidate Kenneth E. Walstrom, 701 Kinzie Court, Menasha.

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Old Colleagues and Friends gathered Tuesday night in Menasha to pay tribute to State Sen. William Draheim. Draheim, left, reminisces with old friend Father Anselm Keefe of St. Norbert College, State Sen. James Swan, R-Elkhorn, and Oshkosh Rep. Jack Steinhilber. He also talked with Rep. David O-Martin, R-Neenah, who was the keynote speaker. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Draheim Feted at Retirement Dinner

MENASHA — It was a good night for Bill Draheim. Shaking hands with friends and relatives, some of whom he hadn't seen in years. Hearing city and state officials praise his work as a state legislator. Speaking to over 100 people who gathered to honor him.

The occasion was a testimonial dinner for the Winnebago County senator who announced earlier this year that he was retiring after becoming the fourth-ranking senator in seniority and serving 20 years in Madison.

His legislative colleagues appeared grateful for those 20 years Tuesday night at the Menasha Elks Club.

"We think he's a great guy," said Atty. Gen. Robert Warren, who once served as a young senator alongside the Neenah veteran.

"Tolerance, courage and common sense" are the qualities that stand out most in the man, said Oshkosh State Rep. Jack Steinhilber, who is now running for the senate seat being vacated by Draheim.

"He's Mr. Senator, to me," said senate Majority Leader Ernest Keppler, who recalled Draheim's individuality and leadership in the senate over the years.

Keppler recalled how senate colleagues sometimes needed "a wise old head to put us back in line" in the midst of heated debate in committee or caucus. Draheim was there.

He's been "the epitome of the Republican philosophy of individual freedom," Keppler said. "Nobody tells him what to do," and he's a slave "only to his principles."

Keppler also called him the "taxpayer's watchdog," which "reflects his lifelong interest in the conservative philosophy" of government spending.

He knew how to direct causes, rounding up Republican colleagues to discuss issues in the confines of a closed session, Keppler recalled.

A message from Gov. Warren, Knowles praised Draheim for his "dedication" to "good government," and GOP gubernatorial candidate Jack Olson said he hoped the senior senator would be there as "aid and counsel to me in the years ahead."

Nine former presidents of the local League of Women Voters, who served after Draheim began in the senate back in 1950, gave a "non-partisan but most sincere thank you" to the retiring senator, and state Treasurer Harold Clemens wrote to call him an "outstanding person."

Neenah Common Council President Harold Young presented him with a key to the city, "along with our very best wishes for a happy future."

Petitioners to Seek Elected Executive

OSHKOSH — "That's WORC, or let the 47 supervisors determine it for the 135,000 people of the county."

Neer, 524 Surrey Lane, Neenah, assured the committee that the WORC planned an extensive educational campaign to inform the electorate. The shape of the campaign was partially built in a WORC steering committee meeting Tuesday noon.

The petition needs 5,129 signatures from county residents eligible to vote — 15 per cent of the number who voted in the last gubernatorial election. The county board passed the duty resolution to hire an appointed administrator.

Circulate Petitions

"We would go ahead and circulate the petitions," Neer replied. The petition asks the board to create the office of county executive under the authority of a new statute which allows counties to have either or both an appointed administrator or an elected executive.

"We are not out to get the county board," Neer said, "and would welcome board initiation of this action."

Neely is chairman of a county board committee which has been studying the question for over two years. He said he would try to have a report ready in 90 days, as his schedule permitted but did not feel he'd seen "convincing argument" that necessitated fast action.

Supv. Orrin King, Oshkosh, blessed the push by WORC. "The only way to get it done is to have their committee go out and do it."

'Full-Time Head'

"We need a head of the county and a full-time head," the chairman of the county board said after he listed county duties he performed which took him away from his business about half time.

King set forth the choice: "Either we let the people do it

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Only 3 Races Set In County Primary

The only three races which have developed for the September primary are between Republican candidates for Outagamie County Sheriff and the 3rd Assembly District and Democratic candidates for the 2nd Assembly District.

However, the field of candidates promised at least four races in November, including the three primary battle posts and the 1st Assembly District.

Republicans seeking the endorsement for sheriff Sept. 8 will be Shiocton Police Chief Philip M. Calkins, 42, route 2, Black Creek, and farmer Henry Hofacker, 60, route 1, Hortonville. The winner will face incumbent Calvin Spice, Kaukauna, who has served six years at the post.

Former Sheriff Donald Heinrich took out nomination papers but did not file, County Clerk Arthur Hoolihan reported. He served in the post from 1954 to 1958.

The other GOP race in September will be between 3rd Dist. Rep. Erwin Conradt, route 2, Shiocton, and Fred Rehfeldt, Appleton, a newly elected County Board supervisor. Conradt, who also is a County Board supervisor, is seeking his fourth term.

Democrats facing each other will be 2nd Dist. Rep. William Rogers, Kaukauna, who has been in the Assembly since 1962, and Paul Van Dyke, Kimberly, a member of the Village Board for many years.

The November election will find the primary winners facing more competition. Democrat Russel Dix, a Kaukauna alderman, is running for the 2nd Assembly District seat, and John Bowers, route 2, Appleton, a company personnel manager, for the 3rd Assembly District.

Another November contest will find Assembly Speaker Harold Froehlich, Appleton, facing Democrat Glenn W. Thompson, an Appleton alderman. Froehlich has been the Assembly 1st Dist. representative since 1962 and speaker two terms.

Unopposed in the Sept. 8 primary and November election will be Hoolihan, for county clerk; Peter Berg, treasurer; Bernard Kemps, coroner; Miss Gloria Johnson, clerk of circuit courts; James R. Long, district attorney and Dominic Peeters, register of deeds.

No one has filed for the surveyor post which has been vacant although Hoolihan said one person indicated he may file as an independent after the September primary.

Warren Says Localities Can Control Fests

Attorney General Testifies at Inquiry Into Iola Event

IOLA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said today local authorities have the power to set limits on crowds at rock festivals and severely restrict operations of the promoters.

Warren was called as the lead-off witness by a special Senate committee investigating the June 26-28 Iola festival at which illegal drugs were sold and shootings occurred.

"Rock festivals must be controlled before they are commenced," Warren said in prepared remarks.

The Republican attorney general, whose agents probed events surrounding the Iola uproar, said his office has completed a model permit ordinance to aid local governments in guarding against future disturbances.

May Set Standards

Warren said a local governing body may "constitutionally set reasonable standards concerning qualifications of promoters, limitations on site, and limitations on attendance."

They may also, he said, "require sanitary facilities, portable water, food and beverages, require medical facilities, shelter, fire and security protection, traffic control and parking, electric power and sound amplifying equipment, communications facilities and provision for waste disposal."

As far as zoning is concerned, Warren continued, "A rock festival is a commercial enterprise unrelated to agriculture and as such may be prohibited in specified use areas such as agriculture or residential districts."

Asks New Laws

He said he will ask the 1971 legislature for new drug control laws in an effort to reduce illegal drug traffic at festivals.

He said he will seek enactment of a so-called "turkey statute" which would prohibit the sale of a legal drug under the guise it was an illegal drug.

"Such a law will be of substantial benefit to the work of law enforcement," the attorney general said.

"Secondly, I will ask the legislature for an amendment regarding possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs to specify that possession of a pre-determined quantity is sufficient for presumption that it is possessed for sale," Warren said. "This will alter the penalty provision."

Warren's testimony was prepared for the Senate's Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, headed by Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

Assembly Committee

Another legislative panel, the Assembly's State Affairs Committee, is to launch a probe into the Iola festival Thursday.

Warren said he was concerned over the fact that Iola was not a weekend affair only for persons in their late teens and early twenties.

"If all those assembled there had been teen-agers kicking up their heels, we elders might have clucked our tongues at the wild goings-on and marveled at their joy in squalor," Warren said.

"It is still generally true that that a number were older 'drifters' who have 'dropped out' of the system."

"It is still generally true that the hallmark of this generation is the postponement of the kind of growing up that means taking on the responsibilities of life," he added.

County Steps To Regulate Rock Festivals

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tioned because of the questionable legal status of industrial revenue bonds.

Authorized purchase of a lawn mower for Plamann Park from the low bidder, Griesbach Equipment, Inc., for \$1,745, including trade in of an old mower.

—Pledged this year's \$695,000 in state highway aids as the county's share for major improvements on U. S. 10 and State 125, between U. S. 41 and Appleton.

Esler's Condition Satisfactory After Sudden Illness

Retired Outagamie County Board Chairman Sylvester (Coomie) Esler, 70, is in satisfactory condition and should be released soon from St. Elizabeth Hospital, Mrs. Esler said today.

Esler is recovering from what his physician described as a "circulatory disturbance."

Esler, who had served on the County Board 33 years, including the past four as chairman, became ill Sunday night at his cottage on Lime Kiln Lake near Waupaca. He was taken to Waupaca Riverside Hospital and transferred Monday to St. Elizabeth, where he underwent tests. He was "up and walking around" Monday, Mrs. Esler said.

Boys Complain Of Unfriendly, Gun-Totin' Girls

Appleton police are investigating an early Tuesday complaint from two boys who claim one of two girls whose car they evidently were following approached the boy's car and pointed a small pistol at one of them.

"If you are looking for trouble, you came to the right place," one of the boys said the girl told him. Both then went to their separate ways.

The incident allegedly occurred at the corner of College Avenue and Mason Street about 12:50 a.m. The boys, who told authorities they first spoke with the pair briefly at a W. College Avenue restaurant, said the car carried Florida license plates.

The youths said they couldn't be sure if the pistol was real.

Appleton Girl Takes Own Life in Madison

A 20-year-old Appleton girl was found dead Monday afternoon in her Madison apartment where she was attending the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Deputy Dane County Coroner A. E. Ferchland ruled that Mary E. Gabert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Gabert, 1718 S. Douglas St., took her own life by hanging. She was discovered by her roommate.



When the Sun Beats Down or it's raining, children and leaders in the Recreation Department's summer playground program was creative and bring out the crayons. Leaders standing and admiring the pictures are Carol Romenesko, 1348 W. Summer St., St. Pius; Mary Ellenbecker, 132 W. Front St., Pierce; Mark

Griesbach, 1908 N. Nicholas St., Pierce; Kathy Brewster, 1207 W. Glendale Ave., Lincoln; and Debbie LaLonde, 1625 E. Melrose Ave., Alicia. Sitting at the table coloring are, from left, Pam Kohl, Merlin Olson, David Frankovic and Mary Bayer. An arts and crafts instructor visits all the playgrounds regularly.

Courthouse Site OK'd For Safety Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years, might not be far off. With a safety building complex located at the county farm, he held, the multi-county center might stand a good chance of being located there.

Partial Victory

Proponents of the county farm site won at least a partial victory Tuesday in that the board approved a Wussow-sponsored amendment stating that the county favors the present Courthouse site only on the condition that the city agrees to remain a part of the safety building venture.

Several supervisors thought an abundance of parking area was available at little cost in Jones Park, but DeLaHunt explained that the land was unsuitable for parking because it is too low.

Mrs. Steger opposed the Courthouse site because she feared there might be unwilling

sellers of the property being considered who might be evicted from their homes.

Both DeLaHunt and Supv. Jerome Hiler of Appleton, a joint building committee member, urged action Tuesday.

"We feel we have the endorsement of the city members of the (joint) committee on this projection," DeLaHunt explained.

If we go back with alterations now, it will mean further delay."

DeLaHunt said that if the property can be acquired without delay and with 90 days allowed for vacancy of occupied property, blacktopping of a parking area could begin this fall and building could start in the spring.

Mediator Sets July 22 for Negotiations

Session Called in Electrical Workers, Power Firm Dispute

A Federal mediator has called a July 22 negotiation session between the striking electrical workers and Wisconsin Michigan Power Co., Appleton-based gas and electric utility serving much of northeastern Wisconsin and part of upper Michigan.

The firm was struck at midnight Thursday by 350 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 494 in a new contract dispute. Since then, the company has filed an unfair labor charge and a damage suit against the union as a result of picketing activities.

The mediation session, which will be the first time the two sides will be at the bargaining table since just prior to the strike, is slated for 10 a.m. in the Conway Motor Inn, Appleton.

Meanwhile, picketing continues at several company sites, including the Point Beach Nuclear Plant at Two Creeks, where construction workers' recognition of the pickets has reportedly brought work to a standstill. The suit, calling for \$60,000 in damages per day, was filed because of this picketing.

It was reported that 12 to 15 wives of strikers this morning picketed the nuclear plant while their husbands stayed in a parking lot area nearby.

Union members received a letter earlier this week from J. K. Babbitt, power company vice president and general manager, saying the most recent contract offer was the largest in the firm's history. The union membership rejected the pact offer last Thursday after the company said it was its final proposal.

The offer, included a 35-cent per hour across-the-board increase the first year and 30 cents the second year, plus a 10-cent inequity wage adjustment and 12 cents per hour in fringes.

Albert R. Tadych, Milwaukee, assistant to the business manager of Local 494, said the "basic difference is this — the employees of Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. feel their wages rotary. Briggs & Stratton engine."

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Girl's cotton twill flare jeans in prints or stripes, 7-14. Women's Nylon/acetate slacks, many patterns, 10-18. Buy now!

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Washable **\$1.27**

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CHILDREN'S SLACKS

Reg. 1.99-2.27-4 Days
Boys' no-iron, girls' flares. Both, 3-6X. **1.67**

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1.56 each or 2 for **\$3**

Placket-front, racer style mock turtle or candy-striped turtle neck. S-M-L.

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Nylon or Laster® rubber blend S-M-L. **2.37**

BOYS' SWIMSUITS

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Afraid of Something? There's a Name for It

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Some people buy or rent a weekend place in the country on the theory it is a healthy thing to do. Others hesitate to because they think life away out there where the sidewalks end would be so healthy they simply couldn't stand it. There is no real justification for this attitude however. Research shows that—if you're at all trying—you can be just as sick or upset in the country as you can in the city. For the connoisseur of new and interesting maladies, there is a very Pandora's box of ailments you can acquire that will win the respect of your friends and the grudging admiration of your enemies. Let us examine a few possibilities. Do you feel momentarily overwhelmed by the contrast between life in the country and in the city? Already you've got it—**anophobia** the fear of newness. Do your children start whining it up and acting like little monsters? Then you're in the first stage of **Demonophobia** the dread of demons. How about your neighbors? Do they seem like oddballs with ways of life hard for you to adjust to? Put your condition down to **xenophobia** the fear of strangers. There you are. Only a few days and you've already got three diseases you probably never thought of before. But you've had only a scattered sampling. There are many, many more waiting for you. Perhaps dawn comes too soon and you find it difficult to sleep as late as you'd like to. Undoubtedly you've acquired **phenophobia** the fear of daylight and probably also **helophobia** a dread of the sun's rays. Fear of Sounds. On the other hand if you find it hard to get to sleep in the evening because it's so black outside and the woodland noises are so weird you have a brace of other nifties—**nyctophobia** the fear of darkness and **acustophobia** the fear of sounds. Everybody in the country throws cocktail parties for reasons they can't explain themselves. If your parties become too wild and thronged with guests who act like they were brainless—is there really any other kind of cocktail party?—you can crawl into bed finally suffering from **Ochlophobia** the fear of crowds. **Ataxiophobia** the fear of disorder. **Teratophobia** the fear of deformed people. But it does no good to try to solve the problem by quitting throwing or going to parties. For then you'll quickly find yourself in the grip of **monophobia** the fear of being alone. Here are a few other relatively widespread afflictions waiting to ambush you in the country. **Melissoptophobia** the fear of stinging insects. **Odontophobia** the fear of animals' teeth. **Ophidiophobia** the fear of reptiles. **Astraphobia** the fear of lightning. Last but not least is the panic ailment that hits eight out of 10 weekend country dwellers. This is **lyssophobia** the fear they'll go out of their minds if they don't flee back to the city on the next train or bus.



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Ohio Republican Party Faces Disastrous Fall

Demoralized, by Feuds, Shaken by Scandal, GOP Almost Certain to Lose State Offices

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK
COLUMBUS, Ohio — When Ohio Republican fat cats met here last week to survey the ravaged political landscape, chief fundraiser Richard Niehoff bluntly informed them that they were convening to cope with a "disastrous" situation.

His description was not exaggerated. The monolithic, self-confident Ohio party shaped by Ray C. Bliss has been reduced to a disorderly, demoralized band of feuding politicians. Last May's debilitating Republican primary contests were followed by a major statehouse scandal that now promises to cost the state's taxpayers \$4 million and throw the GOP out of Columbus.

Here is an unexpected windfall for an Ohio Democratic party grown steadily feeble through the 1960s and this year running a ragtag collection of

Recruits Doing Well Under Reward System

Army Experimenting With Plus Points For Good Work

CHICAGO (AP) — Two Army officers say an experimental recruit training system which emphasizes rewards is producing better results than the traditional drill sergeant approach with the accent on punishment.

Lt. Col. William E. Dattel, a psychologist, and Lt. Col. Llewellyn J. Legters, a physician, reported Monday on results of the experiment at Ft. Ord, Calif.

In a paper presented to the annual convention of the American Medical Association, they said the idea was meeting resistance from the old-type drill sergeant, who "seems to operate from the conviction that present suffering is insurance against future suffering."

The two officers said this view leads to "harassment and verbal abuse" of trainees and "deprivation of status, of individual autonomy and of recognition."

They said three companies of recruits at Ft. Ord thrived on the merit system, with fewer basic training injuries and AWOLs than other companies. The system is being tested on a further 10 groups.

Trainees are given merit cards and their training officers award them points on such things as inspections and scores on written and performance tests.

A trainee can earn a maximum of 50 points a week. These can be "cashed in" on such privileges as going to the movies or a pass.

In the first two companies so trained, Dattel said, there were no absences without leave. There were five in the third, which he attributed to problems in testing.

The recruits "heartily endorse the system," he said.

Noting that the typical recruit is around 20 years old, Dattel and Legters said:

"It is wasteful to discard the results of 20 years of socialization, wrought by the family, the school, the church, and our democratic institutions."

"It is these institutions, after all, with their symbolic and concrete meanings, to which the American soldier is ultimately committed and for which he fights and dies."

"The military subculture is only the vehicle for defense. It is not what is defended. To require ultimate devotion to the authoritarian values of the military subculture, and simultaneously to attempt to obliterate two decades of psychological preparation, is unnecessary, incongruous, wasteful and pernicious."

Year's Gremlin Allotment All Sold, AMC Says

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. has said that it has sold all the planned 1970 models of the Gremlin, the first minicar introduced by U.S. automakers to meet the competition of foreign imports.

An AMC spokesman said that dealers were no longer taking orders for 1970-model Gremlins. However, he said orders were being accepted for the 1971 Gremlin that will begin rolling off the assembly line in mid-August.

AMC introduced the shoe-shaped Gremlin in April. Since then, orders have been placed for the more than 26,000 1970 Gremlins that are or will be manufactured.

The Gremlin has a manufacturer's suggested price of \$1,878, making it the lowest priced American-made car.

"The customer demand was more than expected," an AMC spokesman said. "It went off like a rocket."

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Our fact-finding mission did accomplish one thing, Boys! We learned how to tell the difference between a Cambodian and a Vietnamese!

City Officials Argue Over Pay Policy

Appleton Finance Director David Champion has refused to release funds to supplement a city employee's Army Reserve training camp pay, in the latest application of Champion's and earnings while on Reserve or Mayor George Buckley's letter-of-law policy regarding union contracts.

Roemer produced a City Council resolution adopted in 1964 stating that the city will pay the difference between an employee's regular wage and his application of Champion's and earnings while on Reserve or Mayor George Buckley's letter-of-law policy regarding union contracts.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), a member of the Finance Committee, insisted strenuously before the committee Monday that the employee should receive the supplementary pay even though his union contract fails to provide for it.

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since it lacks the provision the should. City shouldn't pay.

Champion said City Atty. David Geenen had ruled against the payment because of the contract omission. The committee referred the question to Geenen and Personnel Director Gerald Lang.

Roemer was backed by Ald. Glenn R. Thompson (13th) who argued that since the man had been paid in the past the policy remained in force despite the contract's silence on the subject. He said the worker has "a good case for arbitration."

Roemer argued that if one employee receives the benefit, all

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE

Town of Harrison Property Owners

Due to the books not being completed, the Board of Review Meeting will be postponed from July 13, 1970 until July 27, 1970. Interested property owners may review the assessment roll on July 23 and 24 at the Town Hall from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon — 2 to 4 P.M. and 7 to 9 P.M. on both days.

ROY GILLIS
Town of Harrison, Clerk

TOWNE & COUNTRY

SHOP SUNDAYS — 9:00-5:00

Barbecue Specials

100% PURE — ALWAYS FRESH

GROUND BEEF

3 lb. Pkgs. **59¢**

TURKEY

5-10 lbs. Avg. Weight **37¢**

Great for a Cookout!
Fresh Frozen, Parts Missing

Hillshire RING BOLOGNA

1 lb. **65¢**

Oscar Mayer VARIETY PAK

Sliced Round or Square 12 oz. Pkg. **89¢**

OSCAR MAYER — SLICED Braunschweiger

9 oz. Pkg. **49¢**

Green Giant KITCHEN CUT WAX or GREEN BEANS

16 oz. Cans **4** **89¢**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

Assorted or White 280 Count Boxes **3** **\$1**

Banquet Dinners

9-11 oz. Size **38¢**

CHERRIES

30 lb. Tin **\$5.69**

SANTA ROSA PLUMS

1 lb. **29¢**

WASHINGTON BING CHERRIES

1 lb. **39¢**

Meyer's White Vinegar

Gal. **53¢**

Van Camp's PORK & BEANS

16 oz. Cans **6** **89¢**

Ma Brown Relishes

12 oz. Jars **4** **\$1**

Sweet Pickle, Hamburger, Hot Dog RITZ CRACKERS

1 lb. Box **45¢**

Mike's SUPER SAVINGS MARKET

Towne & Country MARKET

1201 North Mason St.

OPEN DAILY 8:00-9:00

OPEN SUNDAYS 9:00-5:00

Baby's 'Constant Cold' May be Due to Allergy

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr Thosteson My eight-month-old baby acts as if he had a cold all the time, a runny nose, constant loose congestion in the head, and at night it sounds like snoring, but he acts as though he had a hard time breathing.

We've had him in the hospital but nothing showed up. The doctor said it's probably from cutting teeth, but this has been going on for nearly six months.



Dr. Thosteson

and neither the baby nor I have had a good night's sleep. Could this be from teething? He also has swollen eyes. — Mrs. GAG

Sounds as though you've had him pretty well checked, but although teething can make little ones irritable I doubt that it could cause the amount of breathing trouble you describe.

Increasing the humidity in his bedroom with a vaporizer may help make him more comfortable, but I would dig deeper for the cause of his miseries.

I wonder if allergy has been considered. Sensitivity to foods or a pet in the house or house dust or perhaps other things can cause all of the symptoms you mention. You might do well to consult an allergist.

Dear Dr Thosteson Concerning your reference to lithium carbonate for manic depressives, I would appreciate learning whether it is being used in connection with depressives who do not alternate into manic states but are perfectly normal until they enter a state of depression.

The patient I am referring to has had electroshock therapy, drugs, and psychotherapy but continues to fall into depressions. Lithium treatment has not been suggested. Is there any reason for this? — R.D.

Possible reasons are that the use of lithium carbonate is relatively new and its use primarily has been for manic-depressive states — situations in which the patient fluctuates from being very depressed to feeling abnormally exhilarated. How it may work with depression alone, I can't say. The drug must be prescribed by a psychiatrist familiar with the dosage and toxic effects.

Dear Dr Thosteson Three years ago I had a slight cerebral vascular accident. I am now 69 and doing quite well, living in a retirement home.

I have been invited to join a game of shuffleboard I used to play and think of it as mild, but I wonder how much one should exercise in cases like mine. — Mrs. BWS

Having had a CVA (that is, a stroke) doesn't mean that a

person should give up exercise. Of course I don't mean forcing yourself to exercise. Enjoy what is comfortable at your age. Shuffleboard would be excellent for you if you enjoy it, so join your friends.

Dear Dr Thosteson We know cigarette smoking is dangerous and many are giving up the habit, but some are taking up pipe smoking instead. Isn't that just as dangerous? — Mrs. L.L.V.

Not as dangerous because cigarette smoke usually is inhaled pipe smoke not. Thus it is safer so far as the lungs are concerned. Of course the pipe smoker can absorb some nicotine. He also should guard against irritation of lips, tongue, or mouth. If patches of whitish, thickened skin develop, a doctor should examine them, because they sometimes become cancerous.

Dr Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume, received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Widow Hopewell (Pearl Stroebe Cox) left, looks with scorn upon snide Dirk Sneath (Henry Williams), right, while trueblue Harold Standfast (Bill Dutcher Jr.) looks heroic and scrubwoman Mrs. Donald Cobb screams. It's all in the melodrama "Love Rides the Rails or Will

the Mail Train Run Tonight?" that the Appleton YMCA Theatre is presenting tonight through Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater at UW Fox Valley on Midway Road. Reservations may be made by calling the YMCA (739-6135). (Post-Crescent Photo).

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lassie
4:30—Batman
5:00—The Dick Cavett Show
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Where's Wally?
6:30—Nanny and the Professor
7:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Bros.

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—The Dick Cavett Show
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Where's Wally?
6:30—Nanny and the Professor
7:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Bros.

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Truth or Consequences
5:00—NBC News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Where's Wally?
6:30—Nanny and the Professor
7:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Bros.

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Mr. Ed
4:30—CBS News
5:00—CBS News
5:30—Where's Wally?
6:00—Nanny and the Professor
7:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Bros.

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Sesame Street
4:30—Hazel
5:00—CBS News
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Where's Wally?
6:30—Nanny and the Professor
7:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Bros.

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

WEDNESDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—The Dick Cavett Show
5:30—CBS News
6:00—Where's Wally?
6:30—Nanny and the Professor
7:00—Courtship of Eddie's Father
7:30—Room 222
8:00—Everly Bros.

Summer Theater Has Premiere in Sheboygan

Playhouse in Kohler Arts Center

Scene of Musical 'Fantasticks'

BY JINGO

SHEBOYGAN — A decade of effort and planning on the part of the Sheboygan Arts Foundation, Inc., was climaxed Sunday evening with the launching of the premiere season of summer theater in the newly-completed playhouse at the Kohler Arts Center, 608 New York Ave.



Jingo

A gala occasion it was as first nighters stepped into the tiny (162 seats), elegantly-decorated theater for the initial performance of Tom Jones and Harvey L. Schmidt's mini-musical, "The Fantasticks."

Although Jingo wasn't able to be present at the opening which, according to reports, concluded with a standing ovation for the eight youthful performers, he did manage to get to Sheboygan Monday. He also spent a few minutes chatting with Director T. Michael White, a 27-year-old graduate assistant in the theater program at the University of Iowa.

Unique Man

It was an interesting and, in some respects, surprising conversation. For in the course of it, White, a native of upstate New York, admitted that, prior to his own opening, he had never seen "The Fantasticks" performed in public. This admission seems to Jingo, causes White to be ranked with the passenger pigeon and the auk as an almost extinct species — at least among American theatergoers.

But not having seen this "musical parable" previously had some advantages as well for the youthful director. Foremost was his freedom to shape the Summer Theater-70 production entirely according to the dictates of his own imagination. And sure enough Jingo who has now seen five different productions of "The Fantasticks" discerned a number of unusual touches in this careful staging of Off-Broadway's most successful original production.

More than this, Jingo found himself impressed by White's recital of the difficulties that had to be overcome before the first production in this entirely new theater a part of an extensive complex designed to house the graphic as well as the dramatic arts could open its doors to the public.

Only One Rehearsal

Because of delays in finishing off the theater proper, the cast could only use the stage for one complete rehearsal before the opening. Also, some lighting instruments had to be borrowed for the premiere from the University Extension system.

Despite these inevitable problems, the opening-night performance came off virtually without a hitch, and Sheboygan's three-production summer season was off to a promising start.

At Sunday's performance, despite a heat-depleted crowd (the auditorium is air-conditioned, but hot spells seem to thin out the number of persons willing to dress for the theater), "The Fantasticks" came to life with bounce and verve, thanks to the performances of Tony Garton as The Boy, Virginia Bernauer as The Girl, Jon Doll as The Narrator, Tom Balliet as The Girl's Father, Robert Kuehlmann as The Boy's Father, Robert Dawson as The Old Actor, Rick De Meuse as The Mute, and John McBride as The Man Who Dies.

Music was provided by John Revezoulis at the piano, Leslie Conger on the flute (in place of the usual harp), and David Garrison at the electric bass.

Plans Theater Career

As for White himself, young director and technician (who collaborated on the lighting with Michael Jensen) hopes eventually to build for himself a career in professional theater outside of New York — either regional or repertory.

He has little time to think of Wisconsin.

Arlo Guthrie, Robbins Sing For Everlys

BY TV SCOUT

8-9 Channels 11-9 — Arlo Guthrie is billed as the special guest on Johnny Cash Presents The Everly Brothers Show, but it's country and western star Marty Robbins who steals it all. He sings "At Times," "Singin' the Blues" and his famous "El Paso." Guthrie sings "I Could Be Singin'" and Jackie De Shannon is joined by the brothers for a medley.

6:30-8 Channel 5 — The Virginian has a rerun of an episode first aired on March 20, 1963. It stars Ida Lupino as an ambitious mother who murders a man and implicates a Shiloh ranch hand who is involved with her daughter. (R)

7-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Yes, that's Ted Bessell of That Girl on Gomer Pyle, USMC, playing Jim Nabors' buddy, Jim, as Gomer, goes off to spend a weekend with Ted's family and gets unintentionally involved with a romantic sister. (R)

7:30-8 Channels 11-9 — Awkwardness on the basketball court is a clue to a student's social maladjustment on Room 222. Pete takes note of the boy's poor athletic skills because of loud and long boasts he has made after transferring to Walt Whitman from another school. (R)

8-9 Channel 5 — Des O'Connor hosts America's Vikki Carr and George Gobel, with Britishers Roy Hudd and Mrs. Mills on The Kraft Music Hall. Mrs. Mills brings her unique form of comedy and piano playing to the goings on. Miss Carr solos "Singing My Song" and joins Des for a duet of "I'll Never Fall In Love Again."

9-10 Channel 5 — Robert Hooks is excellent as a man made brittle by his own hatreds on Then Came Bronson. Like our hero, he is a traveler and his motorcycle breaks down. When Bronson helps him, he insists on paying him back because he refuses to be obligated to a white man. (R)

10:30-11:30 Channel 2 — Mercedes McCambridge is fine on Medical Center, playing a head nurse who is seriously ill, having had several minor strokes and needing arterial surgery. (R)

the future, however, since he currently is involved in planning for the season's remaining shows, "The Chalk Garden," by Enid Bagnold, and "The Public Eye and The Private Ear," by Peter Shaffer.

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Concept of Military Justice Challenged

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The constitutionality of the entire U.S. system of military justice comes under a broad attack today in the case of a soldier charged with murder in the alleged massacre at My Lai.

At issue before a three-judge federal panel is whether the Army has a legal right to try Sgt. Esequiel Torres, 22, of Brownsville, Tex.

The hearing was on a petition filed June 24 by attorney Charles L. Weltner of Atlanta, the first civil intervention into the Army's jurisdiction over the My Lai case.

It contends an Army trial by

court-martial would violate Torres' constitutional rights on 15 grounds and asks either that the Army be permanently enjoined from trying Torres or that the case be transferred to federal court.

Rebuttal Arguments

The court was expected to hear Weltner's arguments in support of the petition. There was no indication whether the Army would present rebuttal arguments, or whether a number of Army witnesses subpoenaed by Weltner would appear.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Albert J. Henderson issued a temporary injunction against the Army in Torres' case two weeks ago. Since then, similar petitions have been filed in other courts for two others also accused in the alleged My Lai massacre.

One of those petitions, for S. Sgt. David Mitchell, 30, of St. Francisville, La., was taken under advisement Tuesday by U.S. Dist. Court Judge Jack Roberts of Austin, Tex.

Injunction Granted

The other, in behalf of Spec. 4 Robert W. T'Souvas, 21, of San Jose, Calif., has not been set for hearing.

Henderson, in granting the temporary injunction on Torres, said the case "strikes at the very heart of military justice."

Government attorneys said it could prompt every person being court-martialed in Southeast Asia to seek civil suits.

Henderson is one of three judges on the panel. The others are Judge Griffin Bell of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and Judge Sidney O. Smith Jr. of U.S. District Court.

Sources said it was highly unlikely that the three federal judges would take immediate action.

Final Decision

They indicated instead the panel probably would take the case under study and continue the temporary injunction until reaching its final decision.

The Army had set the pretrial hearing for Torres' general court-martial for 9 a.m. Friday.

Torres, a member of the Americal Division during its March 1968 raid on My Lai, is

charged with the murder of four Vietnamese civilians—one by hanging—and the attempted murder of at least three others. He has denied the charges.

Weltner challenged the constitutionality of U.S. jurisdiction in a case involving foreign territory and foreign nationals during a time the nation is not involved in a declared war, and failure to provide for a trial by jury. Weltner also contended the Army had exerted undue command influence in the case and that widespread publicity had made it impossible for Torres to receive a fair and impartial trial from the Army.

Torres, Mitchell and T'Souvas are among five members of the Americal Division ordered to be tried by Army court-martial in connection with the alleged My Lai massacre.

Korea Wants Air Equipment

Defense Needs Listed in Connection With U.S. Pullout

SEOUL (AP) — Air defense items head the list of what South Korea's armed forces need to get from the United States before a third of the U.S. troops in the country can be withdrawn, Defense Minister Chung Nae-hyuk said in an interview today.

Chung said he would present the list of needed items to Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard at a meeting in Honolulu July 21.

He also said he would ask for equipment needed to ward off

seaborne infiltrations. Chung did not estimate the cost of the military buildup nor the length of time it would require, but he is expected to ask for assurances of modernization to compensate for the planned withdrawal of some 20,000 of the 60,000 American troops stationed in South Korea.

In general, Chung said, South Korea seeks three types of military modernization—more firepower, better mobility and improved communications.

Strong Reaction

Like other members of the South Korean government, the defense chief reacted strongly against the U.S. troop reduction.

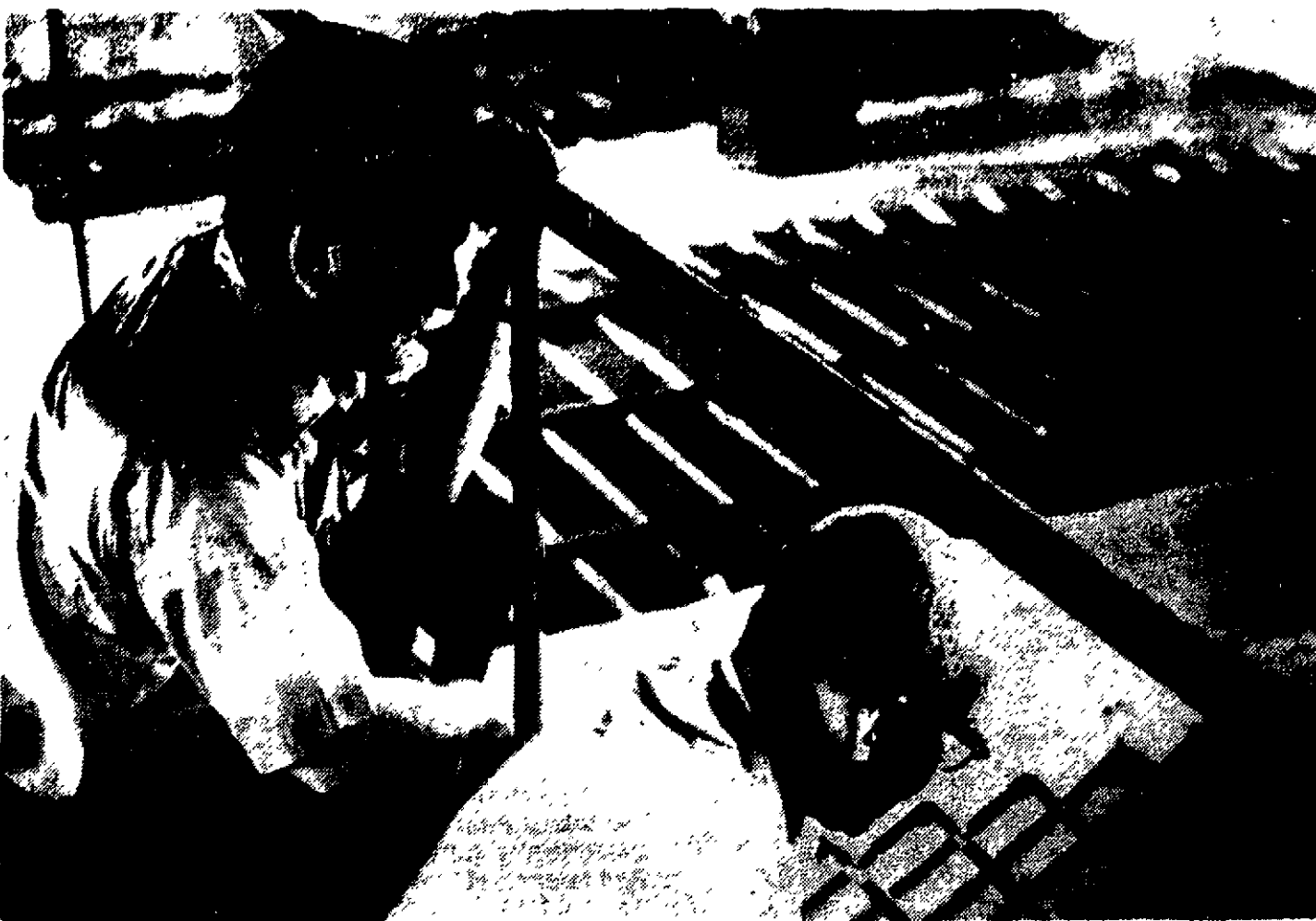
He said it was "very unfortunate under the circumstances to apply the Nixon Doctrine. . . . It is certainly not the suitable time to implement it."

After the seizure of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo in 1968, the United States provided about \$100 million in additional assistance for the South Korean armed forces. This included a squadron of 18 Phantom jet aircraft.

Those were "not satisfactory to cope with the Communist air force in the North," Chung said.

He estimated that South Korea has about one-third the capability of the North Korean air force. Of 900 North Korean planes, more than half are supersonic jets, including four squadrons of MIG21s, he said.

The gap between the North Korean and South Korean air forces has been filled by reinforcements of U.S. aircraft since the Pueblo incident, the defense chief stated.



Reps. William R. Anderson, left, of Tennessee, and Augustus F. Hawkins of California, both Democrats, look down on alleged tiger cages on the South Vietnamese prison island of Con Son in this picture copy-

righted by Time, Inc. Congressional demands for a U.S. investigation of prisoner treatment increased amid disclosures that the only probe being conducted so far is by the Saigon government. (AP Wirephoto)

Major Operation Launched by Saigon In Rugged Jungle West of Da Nang

SAIGON (AP) — Nearly 5,000 South Vietnamese troops launched a major new sweep today, seeking to destroy North Vietnamese base camps in rugged jungle country west of Da Nang.

Kicking off one of the biggest operations in months in the northern provinces, waves of U.S. Marine helicopters landed the assault troops and their American advisers shortly after daylight in an area 25 to 40 miles east of the Laotian frontier. No major allied operations have taken place there in years.

Only light contact was reported in the early hours of the operation.

Vietnamese Marines

The attack force included three battalions of South Vietnamese marines recently withdrawn from Cambodia and two battalions of Vietnamese special forces troops, the mercenaries paid by the United States and trained and led by U.S. Green Berets.

Their primary targets were two North Vietnamese base areas west and southwest of Thung Duc. It is the site of a Special Forces camp which was under sporadic rocket and mortar fire until about two weeks ago.

Col. Nguyen Van Thien, the commander of the operation, said his force was taking advantage of good weather to spoil potential enemy buildups for large ground attacks such as they have almost always made in August.

Another Operation

South Vietnamese officers also took the wraps off another operation, a three-battalion push that began Sunday west of Hiep Duc, which is 35 miles south of Da Nang. A district town, Hiep Duc has been attacked repeatedly since the first of the year and during May was partially occupied for five days by North Vietnamese troops.

While the Cambodian government in Phnom Penh was claiming that its forces had retaken most of Kiri Rom, the mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh, Associated Press correspondent John T. Wheeler reported from the battle zone that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces that overran the mountaintop Saturday had savagely mauled government forces trying to retake the resort and had sent two battalions of troops reeling back down the mountainside.

One commander told Wheeler the Communist forces struck Tuesday afternoon before any government troops could even reach the crest of the mountain.

Communist Control

"The entire hill has been in Communist hands since early Saturday," said one officer with the attacking force, adding that the closest any government soldier had gotten to the mountain resort was about two miles.

Today's Chuckle

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The officers in the battle area were unable to explain the announcement by the military spokesman in Phnom Penh that government forces had retaken most of the terrain and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were holding only two major points, the villa of deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk and a small factory that made ammunition clips for the army.

The spokesman also reported that government troops at the Grand Hotel in the Siem Reap-Angkor area. It was one of a series of almost nightly probes that the Cambodian command believes is the prelude to a massive attack later this month.

The command also reported enemy troops fought a short, inconclusive battle with government soldiers five miles south of the vital Neak Luong ferry crossing on Highway 1, the road between Phnom Penh and Saigon. The ferry is 35 miles south-east of Phnom Penh.

Mitchell Promises to Support Law Giving Vote to 18-year-olds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has pledged to defend the 8-year-old voting bill despite President Nixon's serious misgivings about its constitutionality.

"Any good lawyer can take any side of a case and argue it with equal ability," he said Tuesday at his first Washington press conference in a year.

President Nixon signed the bill into law, but said he preferred to lower the voting age by constitutional amendment.

The attorney general said the 50 states have been asked to submit by Aug. 3 their plans for complying with the new law.

File Lawsuits

"If we do not receive a positive response by Aug. 3, we will assume that the state does not intend to comply fully with the new federal statute and we, of

course, will move accordingly," Mitchell said.

Such action would take the form of lawsuits filed before three-judge panels at the U.S. District Court level and proceed up through the Supreme Court, he said.

"We believe that certainly the 18-year-old voting requirement and possibly the literacy test and residency requirements will be determined only by a Supreme Court test," Mitchell said.

Wiretaps

On other topics during the hour-long session, first with reporters in the nation's capital in a year, the attorney general said:

—The number of wiretaps in use by the government in cases other than national security has doubled from 33 last year to about 66, most of them in investigations of organized crime and narcotics traffic.

—His recent speeches urging authorities to encourage peaceful dissent were prompted by the "recognition that what we have been saying in the Department of Justice and other parts of the government have not been getting through to the students on the campuses." He contended the position marks no change in administration policy.

—He is disturbed by the unenthusiastic response of the black community to Nixon administration policies. But he contended charges of anti-Negro bias are "a lot of loose talk."

—By the end of the coming school year, "not only will the school districts in the South have converted from the dual school system to the unitary school system, but most of the irritants that were brought about by these conversions will be behind us and desegregation will be accepted as a way of life and that the process of education can go on the way it should."

State Officials Doubtful About Obeying Voting Law

MADISON (AP) — Several Wisconsin officials Tuesday expressed doubt that the state will be able to meet guidelines laid down earlier in the day by Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, concerning the 18-year age provision of

the new voting rights law.

Lawsuit Filed Against Actor

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Beverly Hills attorney has filed a \$24 million lawsuit against Burt Lancaster and several of the actor's business associates, claiming they defrauded him of ownership of the chic Bistro Restaurant.

Also listed as defendants in the suit Monday were Norma Productions, Inc.; Jack M. Ostrow, secretary of the company; and Sol Rosenthal.

The suit, filed in Superior Court by Arthur G. Lawrence, says Lancaster and the others broke an oral contract with Lawrence on foreclosure transactions and fraudulently obtained title to the building which houses the Beverly Hills restaurant and three other firms.

Lancaster and his business associates were not available for comment.

Governors Ask New Concept In Appalachia

Nixon Impressed With Proposal For Funneling Money

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Appalachian governors have urged President Nixon to adopt a new regional concept of funneling federal money to the states, a proposal they say will boost his chances of getting his revenue-sharing plan through Congress.

Nixon was reported impressed with the governors' plan during a private three-hour conference Tuesday, but made no commitment.

Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama, co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission, said the regional approach would complement Nixon's revenue sharing proposals now tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee.

He indicated the governors told Nixon that adopting their plan would remove some of the congressional opposition.

No Bickering

"In revenue-sharing, there is a question of who is going to get the funds—the city, the town or the counties," Brewer said. "In the Appalachian program, there is none of that bickering."

Nixon, who capped off his day by attending major league baseball's All-Star Game at Cincinnati, told the governors he wanted to hear their views to break his administration out of what he called "the isolation booth" in Washington.

He said too often bureaucrats in the capital operate in the "rarefied atmosphere of the cabinet room" without knowing how officials throughout the country feel.

The Appalachian governors wanted Nixon to expand the concept behind their five-year-old regional commission into a nationwide network of similar agencies.

Key Advantage

Brewer said the key advantage of the Appalachian program is its emphasis on planning and setting priorities, forcing local governments to band together to seek federal funds.

As for the revenue-sharing plan, he said, "Congress is reluctant because they are afraid the states will misspend the money."

Nixon put in plugs for both his revenue-sharing and family assistance programs at the session with the governors.

Presidential adviser Patrick Moynihan said Nixon told the governors he regards the family assistance plan as the most important single piece of legislation in two generations.

Moynihan urged the governors to contact senators and congressmen in their areas who have expressed opposition to both proposals. The governors already have endorsed family assistance and revenue-sharing.

The family assistance plan has passed the House but is lodged in the Senate Finance Committee.

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Retired Army Gen Leslie Groves, who sparked the effort that produced the world's first atomic bomb during World War II, died Monday at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington after a heart attack. He was 73. AP Wirephoto

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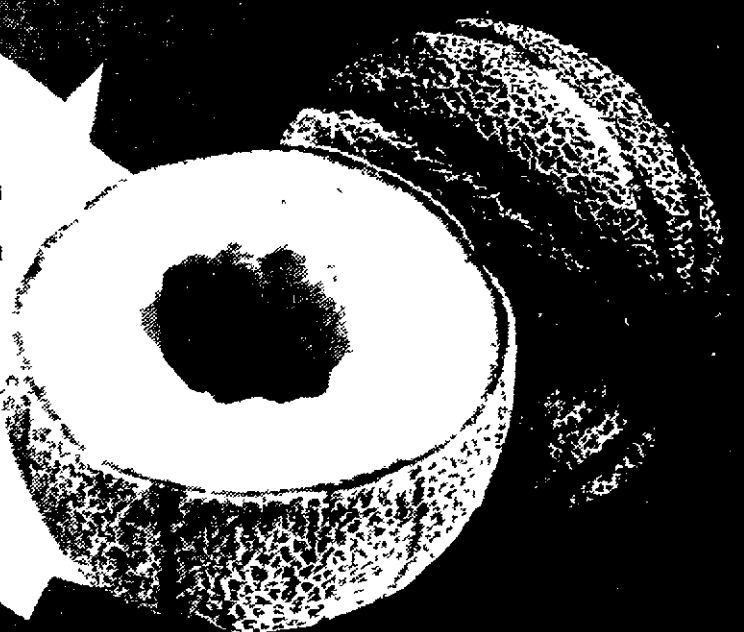
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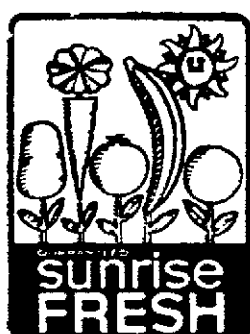
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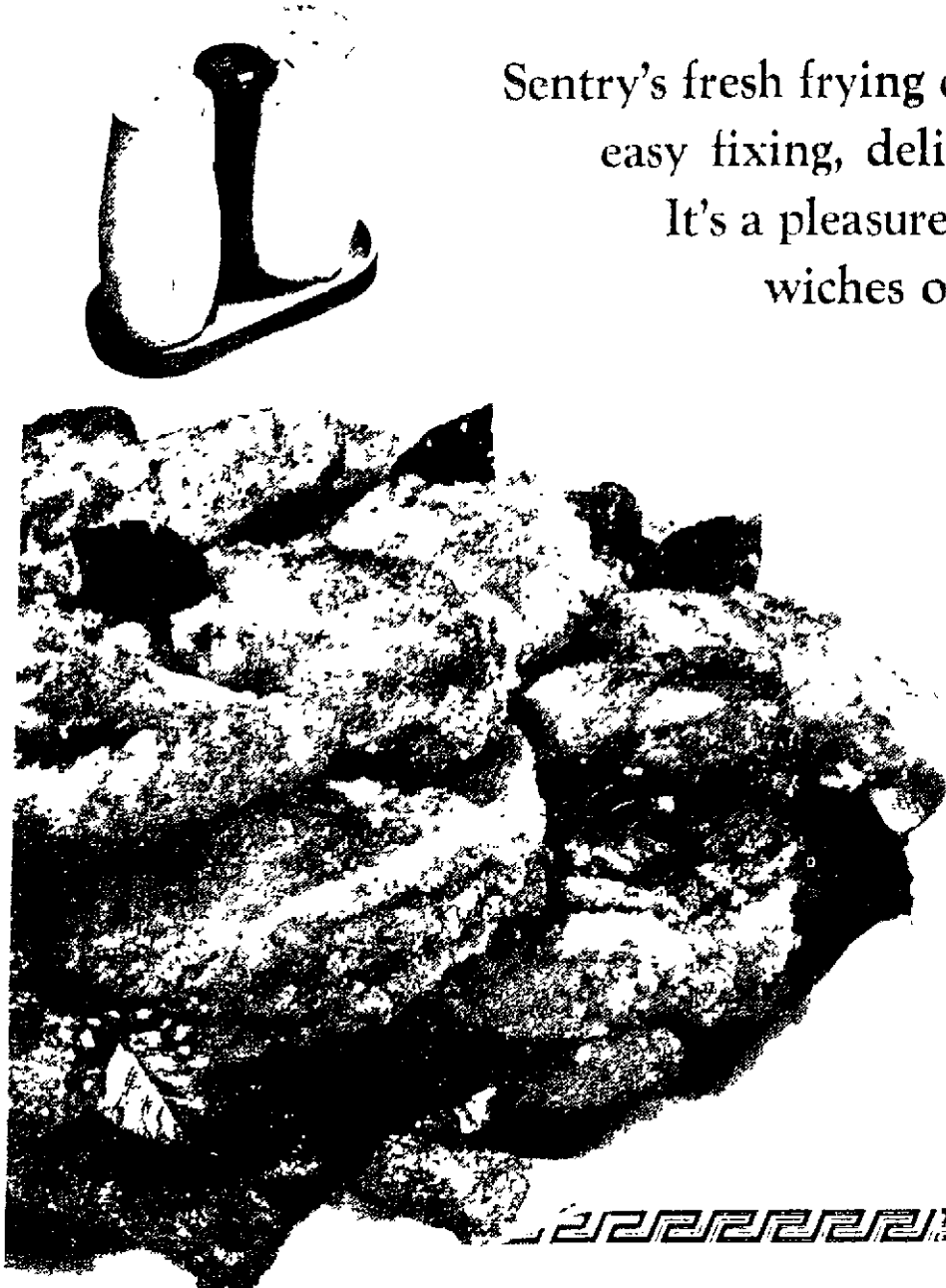


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Plum Good Eating!

By **Lillian Mackesy** POST-CRESCENT FOOD EDITOR

The beautiful plum has an honorable and ancient history. It comes in many colors and serves many purposes. And this flavorful, colorful, succulent fruit is in season right now, ready for eating out of hand, cooking by itself or in combination with other foods. It's useful in salads, in kuchen and coffee cakes; the plum is delicious with ham or as a glaze for a stuffed, roasted chicken. Today, the plum is a fruit that has been improved through the centuries because it has been said by botanists (who should know) and written in early works that the delicious plum was known as a luscious fruit as long as 2,000 years ago. These recipes offered today, however, are contemporary and worth trying.

PLUM GOOD HAM SLICES

- 2 center cut smoked ham slices, 1 1/2 inches thick
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 6 ounces frozen concentrated lemonade, thawed
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 8 ripe red California plums, pitted and diced

Rub ham slices with dry mustard and cloves. Score fatty side of steaks to prevent curling during cooking. Place one steak on shallow baking pan.

Mix cornstarch, lemonade and sugar. Stir in water and two of the diced plums. Cook, stirring constantly, until sauce bubbles and thickens. Simmer 5 minutes. Fold in remaining plums.

Spoon half of the mixture on one steak. Top with second steak. Spoon remaining sauce over steak.

Bake in a preheated, 350-degree oven for 1 hour or until hot. Serve garnished with parsley and additional plum slices. Recipe makes about eight servings.

PLUM GLAZED STUFFED ROAST CHICKEN

- 1/2 cup butter
 - 2 onions, finely chopped
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 6 slices stale bread, crumbled
 - 3 ripe red plums, pitted and diced
 - 1 egg, well beaten
 - 1 cup chicken broth
 - 1 roasted chicken, about 6 pounds
 - Salt and pepper
 - 1/4 cup melted butter
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/2 cup sugar
 - 1 cup water
 - 4 red plums, pitted and diced
 - 2 tablespoons butter
 - Plum, parsley garnish
- Heat butter and saute onions and celery until golden. Add bread and plums. Cool. Beat egg and broth and pour over bread. Toss to blend. Sprinkle chicken inside and out with salt and pepper. Stuff

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

The roast chicken is plum-glazed and plum-stuffed; so are the ham slices center front. At the left is a delightful salad, the squares of plum coffee cake sit on the pedestal plate, while in the baking cup is Plum Crisp.



WINE On the Table

By **William Clifford**



For many decades Americans visiting Venice on the Grand Tour came home praising the charming Soave and Valpolicella of nearby Verona. Then in the 1950s and 1960s these north Italian wines reached our shores in quantity, and it was love at second sight. (Or first, if you'd missed the Grand Tour.)

Italy's leading producer of fine Verona wines, Bertani, has actually been in business well over a century. But it took a while for our interest and taste to catch up.

Bertani's fruitly Valpolicella is robust enough to accompany beef and richly-sauced pasta. Deep red in color, it becomes appealingly smooth with a little age.

Fine with Veal
Their Bardolino is lighter bodied, brilliant ruby colored, fresh and slightly earthy. An excellent wine with veal.

Soave Bertani — suave, as the name suggests — is a white wine that's flowery but dry, light and clean. The rich fragrance suits it to chicken as well as fish. Or really to almost anything. I like it also as an aperitif.

Bardolino is a dry rose of exceptional class, fresh and delicate, made from the same grapes as Bardolino.

Containers Vary
All four of these wines come in various containers: regular wine bottles, tall flat straw-covered half-gallon flasks, and round shortnecked gallon jugs covered with tightly plaited reeds. The gallons resemble wine bottles in Italian Renaissance paintings, showing a handicraft continuity of five centuries.

If you want the continuity of good Verona wine on the dinner table, buy the gallon and get five times the wine in the bottle for only three and a half times the price. You also

Fill Jars When Hot

Experienced home canners know how important it is to wash jars, caps and lids thoroughly, but may need to be reminded that jars should be hot when filled. They needn't be sterilized if they are processed in a water bath canner or steam-pressure canner.

get a handsome and sturdy jug for a souvenir.

Macaroni Dish

Here is a most unusual pasta dish to try during the summer blueberry season. It comes from a blockbuster of a book, Roy Andries de Groot's "Feasts For All Seasons" (Alfred A. Knopf, 1966, \$10.95), in which the author reveals his family's involvement with the passing of the year and with every major culinary tradition on earth.

MACARONI MARUZZE

- 1/2 pound maruzze (pasta shaped like small seashells)
- 1/4 pound butter
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/4 cup red wine
- 1 cup fresh blueberries
- 3/4 pound Swiss Gruyere cheese, grated

Cook the pasta in salted water and drain, shaking to get all of the water out.

While pasta is cooking, melt butter, add tomato paste and wine, and simmer together, stirring, until needed. Thin with more wine if necessary to keep to the consistency of heavy cream. Add salt to taste, is desired.

Put maruzze in a buttered baking dish, add blueberries, shake and stir with wooden spoon. Pour on sauce and stir again. Sprinkle with cheese and bake in 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Recipe makes four servings.

EASY ETIQUETTE

BY JEANNE HARRIS



Brighten your outlook by developing interests outside the present environment of your home or job.

Plan to Do Laundry While On Vacation

If you're planning an active family vacation, it's wise to give some thought to the dirty bundle of laundry that's sure to accumulate while enjoying the sunny outdoors.

Virginia Stacy, supervisor of Home Economics for Frigidaire division of General Motors, offers some suggestions for using coin-operated laundry equipment while on the road and away from home.

"The best general advice for using coin-op washers is to follow the same good laundry habits practiced at home," says Miss Stacy.

Sort Clothes

Sort white and colorfast fabrics separately from colored clothes. Remember that the water used in most coin-op stores is probably hotter than in your home so some of the clothes that you may wash in hot water at home should be washed in warm water at the coin-op laundry.

Pretreat heavily soiled areas like grass stains and ice cream as well as heavily grained areas around the cuffs and collar line.

A good suggestion is to use liquid detergent for traveling, since most do come in plastic bottles and are capped to prevent spilling.

Most coin-op laundry stores have very soft water. It may be necessary to reduce the amount of detergent you normally use to prevent over-sudsing.

Never Overload Washer
You should never overload the washer. Clothes must have room to move if they are to get clean. The best way to prevent over-loading is to mix large with small items. This gives you better cleaning results.

The dryers in coin-op laundries are usually large commercial type machines. Therefore, the clothes will dry quicker than at home.

Here are a few tips for using the dryers.

Do not over load or over dry clothes — both cause wrinkling — and be sure to fold clothes as soon as they come from the dryer.

A final suggestion: while using coin-operated laundries remain in the coin-op store

Party Idea Borrowed From Japanese

When you do honor to your namesake and celebrate special occasions, use floral arrangements. The Japanese do!

In Japan certain flowers and leaves are very important and intrinsic to their special celebrations.

The pine, symbolizing longevity and fidelity, is a favorite decor of the Japanese New Year Season. The orange, or "tachibana" in Japanese, with its fragrant blossoms and emerald colored leaves, has long been associated with Far Eastern antiquity and Japan's New Year festivities. The orange symbolizes the sun and the start of a fresh new year.

Try a dessert of fresh navel orange segments, apple quarters with a Japanese Style Custard in a flower design. This can be your symbol of saying you think your friends are very special. A zesty lemon flavored syrup gives the fruit and custard a shimmering effect.

Those western navel oranges are juicy, seedless and in plentiful supply right now and on until May.

A setting of Japanese Floral

Dessert represents all the beauty of Japanese cookery... simple, colorful, delicious, nutritious and fresh!

JAPANESE CUSTARD

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 2 1/2 cups milk
- 1 package (4 1/2 ounce) no-bake custard mix
- 1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring

In large saucepan, soften gelatin in third-cup milk for 5 minutes. Blend in remaining milk and custard mix. Bring to a full boil, stirring constantly; add flavoring. Pour into 8-inch square pan that has been brushed with salad oil. Chill until firm.

Loosen sides; dip pan for one second into hot water, then

turn out custard onto flat surface

Using flower shaped or other shaped cookie cutter, cut custard into eight servings. Or if you prefer a simple design, trim 1/8 inch off all sides to make smooth edges. Cut into four squares, then cut each square diagonally to yield a total of eight triangles.

MOONBEAM FRUIT

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1 tablespoon freshly grated lemon peel
- 3 large green apples, peeled, cored, quartered
- 3 large California oranges, peeled, separated into segments
- 8 red maraschino cherries, drained

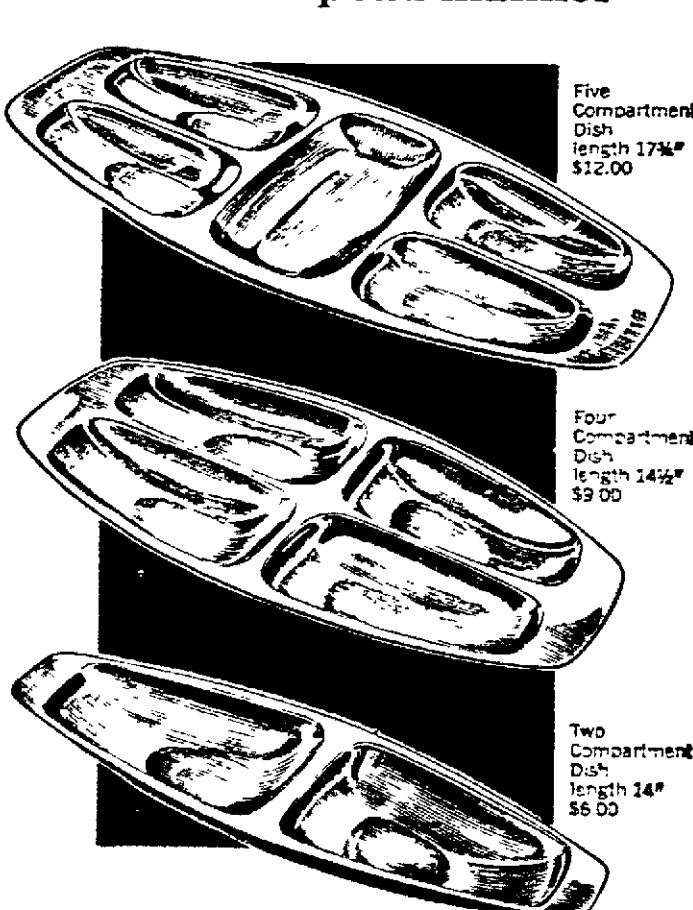
In large saucepan, bring sugar, water and lemon peel to a boil. Cut apple quarters into halves or thirds; add to syrup. Bring to a boil; briskly cook 3 to 4 minutes. Immediately pour over orange segments; chill until very cold.

To serve, arrange orange and apple wedges in an attractive manner on brightly colored plates with a custard "flower." Spoon over a small amount of syrup. Garnish with cherries.

Pastry Cups Baked, Pretty Petal Shape

Delicate petaled pastry cups add a graceful touch to a summer brunch. Prepare pastry dough and roll out 1/8-inch thick. Cut out pastry rounds with 3-inch biscuit cutter. Place one round on bottom of muffin cup. Around side of muffin cup, overlap five pastry rounds, standing each on edge. Firmly seal side rounds to bottom. Prick with fork. Bake in preheated, 450-degree oven 10 to 12 minutes, or until brown. Cool and fill with prepared fruit pie filling.

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Bake Doughboy Over Hot Coals

"A hot bread to accompany outdoor meals, or suitable as a snack by itself can be made at home or camp with a minimum of fuss," said Mrs. Shirley Watson, Extension Home Economist for Winnebago County.

First you need a stick about one inch in diameter, green wood is preferred. Then strip the bark off of six inches on one end. Put several cups of biscuit mix into a plastic bag. Turn top of bag down to make a cuff and put the stick in the center of the biscuit mix. Pour in enough milk to make a sticky dough and stir gently with the stick until liquid picks up enough biscuit mix to form a soft ball around the end of the stick. Secure dough ball on stick by pressing gently with hand. Hold over coals, turning slowly to bake ball through and brown over (about seven minutes). Doughboy is done when it tips easily from the stick. It may then be dipped in honey, jelly or jam or filled with pre-cooked ground beef and onion mix.

Tea Sandwiches, cleverly designed as tiny cakes, served with stuffed vegetables miniatures will be an instant success at any party. The frosted sandwiches are three-layered alternating sliced or dark and light breads with a mild chicken salad filling. The frosting really is cream cheese in mixture more nippy than sweet. The decorations on the "cakes" may be pickle stems surrounded with flowerettes made from circles of pimiento-stuffed olives with dainty, olive chip petals.

Cherry tomatoes are stuffed with two fillings — some with the reserved chicken salad and others with the sandwich "frosting." It's a simple procedure. Slice off tomato tops, scoop out cavities, stuff and replace tops. Fresh mushrooms also may be stuffed with the salad for an interesting appetizer. Serve with the tomatoes and have candies on hand with sugared strawberries for whole strawberries plain for nibble desserts.

To make the frosting is an

easy task with a surprising and pleasing result.

CHEESE FROSTING

8 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup crumbled American blue cheese
1/4 cup milk, scant

Soften cream cheese and add blue cheese and blend well. Add milk and blend to smooth spreading consistency. Beat well until mixture is fluffy. Spread on top and sides of sandwiches of miniature size. Be sure to cut crusts off bread before using sandwiches can be halves, thirds or square fourths of bread slices, depending upon size of loaf. If all-white bread should be desired, choose the sandwich loaf for easier preparation.

Fancy Yet Easy

Angel food cakes topped with sherbet or ice cream are light and fancy finales to warm weather suppers. To avoid "pulling" the cake down when it's being cut, slice with a pronged divider or two forks back to back.



Deceptively Easy to Make, these hors d'oeuvres feature miniature sandwich loaves, stuffed mushrooms and stuffed cherry tomatoes with whole, perfect strawberries in the center of the large tray. The sandwiches are layered with chicken salad and egg salad, then frosted with softened cream cheese. Pickle and olive slices fashion the floral decor. The small tomatoes are filled with either salad mixed with the scooped out tomato, then the tops are popped on again. Salad with a dab of cream cheese on top fill the oversized, carefully but briefly cooked mushrooms (or use the canned ones for no fuss at all).

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



Summer Vacations and Trips What Toys to Take Along

You should take playthings, books and sports equipment for the kids when you go away for an extended summer vacation, for a weekend or even for a day's outing. Babies or teen-agers are more likely to give you time for rest or to enjoy the company of other adults if they have something along with which to play. But you must plan for their play and entertainment needs beforehand.

Always keep a rattle, a small ball and a cuddly toy in your diaper bag. They are as essential as spare diapers on trips in cars, planes and on holidays with baby. Inflatable toys are among the most practical playthings for toddlers. They can be packed flat and then blown up when needed. There is a large variety of such toys available in stores. They are especially recommended for car trips. Here, toys that are hard and those that have sharp edges or corners can be hazardous. And don't forget digging and sand toys when you go to the country for children at these and slightly older ages.

Pre-schoolers like toys with which they can build things. Those that lock or snap together are best for traveling. You won't find quite as many loose parts strewn across your car or motel room floor. Picture books are good for travel entertainment. They don't take up much space in your baggage. Small cars, trucks, dolls and a limited number of accessories packed in your child's own little bag or lunch box can keep him

busy for hours on a beach, a picnic, at lake side or on a rainy day indoors.

A ball and a book of game rules are more useful than a bulky assortment of bats, catchers' mitts, masks, rackets, nets, croquet sets and other formal sports equipment. Children of reading age can use books, board, card and family games on holidays and outings. They'll keep them busy on a porch or indoors in the evening.

More important than the specifics, is your ability to foresee your child's play needs away from home. Bored children noisily clamor for attention. They are traffic hazards in cars. They frayed Dad's driving nerves. They can ruin what otherwise might have been an enjoyable day, weekend or week in the country. It's not their fault that Mom forgot to pack toys. And at ages at which children can pack their own things, you need only remind them to take a few books, dolls, toys, sports or other material along. These are more useful than a transistor radio.

What toys does your child need at different ages? Send for Arnold Arnold's booklet "Recommended Toys and Activities." This is a valuable checklist taken from Mr. Arnold's book, "Your Child's Play," is age-grouped from babyhood to age 13. Send 20 cents and a large (No. 10) stamped, self-addressed envelope to Arnold Arnold, Dept. A, care of this newspaper.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Furniture wax on shower curtain rod makes curtain pull more easily.



Family Reunions

BEAR CREEK — Two hundred member of the McGinn family attended a reunion Sunday at the Black Creek Park. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGinn, Black Creek, had charge of arrangements. Next year's reunion will be July 11 at the same Park.

FREMONT — Forty descendants of the William Puls family gathered Sunday at the home of Mrs. Marie Puls for their 13th annual reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Puls, Appleton, Mrs. Geneva Johnson, Judv and Arno Johnson, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Puls served on the committee.

The Reinhold Westphal family, Readfield, will be hosts for the 1971 reunion.

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Hot Water Cleans White Clothes Best

Researchers at the University of Nevada recently conducted tests which confirmed something every housewife probably already knows.

It's this hot water washes white cottons better than cold water does. In the tests fabrics were put through 24 soakings and laundings under four different combinations of

laundry conditions varying water temperatures and detergents. It was found that hot water results in whiter, softer, and smoother cottons.

The type of detergent used had no effect on fabric smoothness or softness, although a heavy detergent did the best job against only types of soil.

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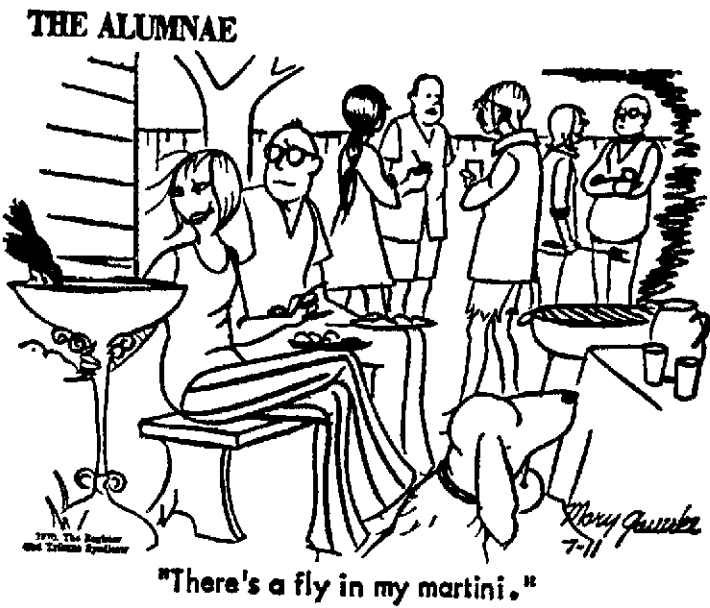
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"There's a fly in my martini."

Plum Recipes for Some Good Eating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

chicken with plum mixture. Sew or skewer opening. Brush chicken with melted butter. Roast on a rack in a preheated, 350-degree oven 2 hours or until leg moves easily.

Mix cornstarch and sugar. Stir in water. Add plums. Cook while stirring until glaze bubbles and thickens. Simmer 5 minutes. Add butter and stir until melted. Place chicken on platter. Spoon glaze over hot chicken.

Garnish with alternating slices of green and blue plums and parsley.

STUFFED PLUM SALAD

8 ripe plums (red, green or blue)
Bite-size greens
8 ounces cream cheese
1 cup sour cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/2 cup finely chopped crystallized ginger

Halve plums and remove pits. Place plums cut side up on a bed of greens.

Mash cream cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sour cream until fluffy. Fold in sugar, lemon rind and vanilla extract. Spoon mixture on plum halves. Sprinkle with ginger. Chill until ready to serve. Recipe makes eight servings.

PLUM COFFEE CAKE

1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup vegetable shortening
1 egg
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Riding Power Mowers Brings More Dangers

Several million lawn and garden tractors and riding rotary power mowers are in use around the United States this summer. But with the rapid upswing in small tractor and riding mower usage comes an increase in disabling, handicapping and fatal injuries, according to Mrs. Marilyn Halverson, Calumet County Extension Home Economist.

The Accident Prevention Laboratory at the University of Iowa studied mowing accidents to learn what kinds of accidents happen and to make suggestions on avoiding them. Here is a sampling of their findings:

A 3-year old boy was killed when his mother backed over him while mowing with a small tractor on their farmstead. Back-over accidents account for 10 to 15 per cent of the cases.

A 71-year old man injured his leg when he tipped forward into a ditch.

Shifting gears claimed part of a woman's finger when a chain caught it. (A Fox Valley woman lost an expensive watch when the gear shift on a power mower caught the guard chain. The watch was ground up in the mower.)

Another woman hurt her toe when her thong-clad foot slipped into the generator belt.

A child of four, playing 45 feet away, was struck in the head by a piece of wire that was picked up and thrown by a mower and ricocheted off a car.

A man, 70, leaned over to pick up a rock and lost two fingers in the power mower.

Lawn and garden tractors and riding rotary power mowers are generally easy to operate safely. You can prevent accidents with a heavy dose of good common sense.

Remember these tips and pass them along to others:

1. Read the owner's manual. Note all operating and safety instructions.

2. Know the controls and how to stop quickly.

3. Disengage the power to any attachment and stop the motor before leaving the seat. When mowing, give the rotary blade ample time to stop before dismounting.

4. Keep children out of the work area. Look behind you

1/2 teaspoon salt
6 red California plums, pitted and sliced
1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
3 tablespoons melted butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine sugar, shortening and egg. Beat until smooth. Stir in milk. Add flour, baking powder and salt. Beat until smooth. Spread dough in a greased, 9-inch square pan. Top with rows of plum slices.

Combine remaining ingredients and mix with fingers until crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs over plums. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 35 minutes, or until cake when pressed lightly feels firm. Cut into squares and serve warm.

PLUM CRISP

4 cups sliced, pitted plums
1/2 cup honey
1/4 cup sugar
Juice of 1 lemon
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Combine plums, honey, sugar and lemon juice. Spoon mixture into six one-cup custard cups or other heatproof dishes.

Combine remaining topping ingredients; mix with fingers until crumbly. Sprinkle crumbs over plums. Bake in a preheated, 375-degree oven for 30 minutes.

Serve warm, if desired, topped with sweetened whipped cream. Recipe makes six servings.

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North-South vulnerable Dealer North

NORTH 7/15
AKQJ975
65
AQ9
WEST
7542
1085
K8
K632
EAST
3
3
AJ109432
J1085
SOUTH
AKQJ1098
42
Q7
74

The bidding:
Von der Porten Hal-lee Lar-son Solo-way
North East South West
2 4 4 NT 6 6
6 NT Pass 7 Pass
7 NT Pass

that four of the top experts in the land were bidding this hand, but it's so.

It all happened several years ago at a private bridge club in Los Angeles. The event was called a "Trials Caletta." Fourteen pairs were auctioned off, and thousands of dollars were at stake on the outcome.

One the above deal, the eventual winners of the event, Ron Von der Porten, San Francisco bridge club owner, and Kyle Larsen, teen-age bridge whiz also of the Bay Area, were facing Paul Soloway, 1969 bridge player of the year, and his favorite partner, Jerry Hallee of Los Angeles.

Hallee and Soloway later joined the Walsh team and won the 1969 Vanderbilt Cup, one of the two annual premier bridge events in the United States. As winner of the Vanderbilt, they earned the right to play The Aces, winners of the 1969 Spingold Cup. The Aces were victorious and went into the 1970 world championships last month.

Back to the deal. As you see, the bidding got out of hand after Hallee preempted four diamonds over the artificial forcing-to-game two-club opening of Von der Porten's.

Larsen's four no-trump was intended as Blackwood, and Soloway's six-diamond raise completed the travesty. Von der Porten, frustrated that he had not yet shown his suit, bid six hearts, and Larsen somehow thought his partner had all of the missing aces.

When Larsen leaped to seven spades, Von der Porten

reasoned that Larsen must have the ace of diamonds, as he would not have used Blackwood with a void. He therefore corrected to seven no-trump.

Hallee, in a moment of excitement, perhaps thinking it was his lead, doubled. It was not his lead! Unfortunately, Soloway reasoned that the double of seven no-trump must be the Lightner Double, asking for an unusual lead. (The theory behind the Lightner Slam Double is that you do not double if you have the contract defeated with the normal lead, but instead double to warn your partner off the normal lead.)

After about 10 minutes of fretting over whether to trust his partner or not, Soloway led a club and declarer claimed all of the tricks the moment the dummy was tabled.

To put it mildly, it was generally conceded that this hand was the turning point in the event for the winners. Had the normal diamond been led instead of the club, the swing would have been large enough to turn around the final standings. As it was Soloway-Hallee finished third behind Bob Hamman, now an Ace, and Edwin Kantar, Los Angeles bridge expert.

(Copyright, 1970)



Fashion This Fall promises to be controversial as designers take new directions offering women more options than ever before. Responding to the challenge of alleviating mass confusion over what the well dressed woman should wear, Service Circle of The Kings Daughters has selected the theme, "Anything Goes," for its annual style show and luncheon. Set for 1 p.m. Sept. 28 at Butte des Morts Golf Club, the program brought together Mrs. Har-

old Gross, tickets; Mrs. William Borsum, publicity; Mrs. Raymond LeVee, general chairman, and Mrs. Homer Earl, models, for a committee meeting recently at the home of Mrs. LeVee. Above, the four discuss arrangements for the event that yearly replenishes the Service Emergency Fund to assist needy students attending public and parochial schools in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Divorce Shatters One Marriage in Four

MADISON — Why a couple gets a divorce may depend on how long they have been married. Couples married two or three years split up for different reasons from those of people married 20 years or more.

This insight into the problem of divorce, which shatters one-fourth of all American marriages, has resulted from a study by University of Wisconsin researcher John O'Brien.

"Whatever it was that held the longer marriages together just depleted into nothing over the years," explains O'Brien, whose team interviewed 150 persons who had recently filed for divorce. "Shorter marriages were different. They didn't deteriorate — they exploded."

"Twenty years of living together left middle-aged couples bored with each other and with the little pleasures associated with marriage — such as visiting friends and relatives, planning for the future, taking care of a home and children and even sexual relations," he adds.

Frequent Fights
Couples in their twenties, in contrast, still found fresh excitement in all these things. Their trouble, in general, was that they fought — angrily and often. Ironically, fights erupted over the same things they claimed to enjoy — sex, friends, relatives, children if they had them, going places together.

"These marriages, you might say, ended with a bang, not a whimper," comments

O'Brien, who did the survey in connection with his doctoral dissertation in social work.

Most people, whether young or old, answered the same way when asked what was the single biggest thing that went wrong with their marriages. About 40 per cent used phrases like "no trust," "no togetherness," or "no understanding."

Some 28 per cent — mainly younger people — blamed the immaturity or irresponsibility of the other person. Less than 25 per cent reported adultery as the major reason for the breakup.

Tests designed to measure how much the people interviewed enjoyed life apart from marriage betrayed deeper trouble.

People who were "getting the most out of life" often turned out to be middle-aged men who had good-paying, professional jobs, and who had asked for the divorce themselves.

Emotionally Unscathed
"These men centered their lives around their careers, not a wife and family," says O'Brien. "Divorce probably left them emotionally unscathed."

Not so for many of the women. Middle-aged women, whose husbands worked at blue-collar jobs, and who had fought against filing for divorce, were least satisfied with life. Twenty years of marriage had left these women with little interest in the world apart from home, husband and children.

Very few of the people

interviewed failed to go through with the final divorce. Only 17 out of 150 went back together after becoming legally separated.

Reconciliations came about mainly among those in the long-marriage group and, surprisingly, among those who had reported having the most trouble.

"Middle-aged couples who went back together, it seemed, were often struggling hard

to make something work that was really far from ideal," O'Brien observes.

Their children might be one reason these people decided to try again, he speculates, along with a generally negative attitude about the morality of divorce. Older people, especially women, often said the whole idea of divorce repulsed them.

Reconciliations among people who were least satis-

fied with marriage, and who sometimes considered it an inescapable "trap," point to the probability that many couples who do not divorce have problems as serious or more serious than those who do.

O'Brien estimates that more than 35 per cent of all marriages are in serious trouble, but only 25 per cent of them end up in divorce court.

His survey, sponsored in part by Wisconsin's Institute for Research on Poverty, also carries some implications for the nation's controversial welfare system, since 30 per cent of the mothers interviewed ended up on Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

Poverty had not entered the lives of these women prior to separation from their husbands. Half the husbands in the sample earned more than \$900 a month, but after separation many failed to pay adequate support.

Greater Cost
This finding, O'Brien contends, may mean that President Nixon's proposal to replace AFDC with a guaranteed annual income, or negative income tax, will cost much more than the plan's backers admit.

"It suggests that the pool of potential recipients of family assistance is much larger than just the ghetto poor and the working poor," O'Brien says. "Unless the current methods of assessing that the separated or divorced husband supports his family are greatly improved, the ultimate cost of the program could be much higher than is now estimated."

10-Year-Olds May Enter State Fair Competition

CHILTON — For the first time, 10-year-old 4-Hers will be allowed to enter garments in competition at the State Fair. Entry blanks which must be used in all classes in the home economics department may be obtained at the University Extension Office in the Chilton Court House. Deadline for their return is July 24.

Individual exhibitors are limited to one entry in the clothing field and each must have the name, address, county and class number securely fastened on the inside lower hem of the garment. A 3 by 5 card attached to the upper left hand portion of the garment must have the fiber content with percentages, type of interfacing, preparation of fabric and notions and intended use and care. Each entrant must furnish her own hanger.

Anyone seeking further information may contact the Extension Office.

The County 4-H Dress Revue has been scheduled from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. July 21 in the small gym at the Chilton High School. The clothing I and II models will be judged in the morning and the Clothing Plus girls in the afternoon.

Top girls from each year in the clothing project will be selected to model their garments for the County Fair in September. Girls who were 14 years or older on Jan. 1 and received blue ribbons will be eligible to compete for State Fair Dress Revue. Two delegates and two alternates will be selected to attend the State Fair from Aug. 18 to 20.

Garments will be judged only on how they look and fit. Construction is not considered except when it affects the outer over-all appearance. Girls must know the fiber content and care instructions for their garments and are expected to coordinate correct accessories.

Several leaders have offered their services to assist the judges in writing comments.

Bulletin Available

A monthly bulletin of surplus commodities and low-cost foods which lists the best buys for July along with recipes aimed at assisting all individuals in planning and preparing foods for the family at lower cost with greater nutritional value is available free of charge to interested persons. They may be obtained each month by either calling or writing to the Winnebago County Office of the University Extension, Room 51, County Court, P.O. Box 317, Oshkosh, 54901.

In Miniature

Take a tip from famous restaurants and serve miniature loaves of homebaked white bread, warm from the oven, at and have a dish of whipped formal dinner. Bring the bread butter ready nearby.

Wedding Promises

STEPHENSVILLE — Mrs. Ken F. Baehman and William E. Cummings were married in a 7 p.m. ceremony Tuesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Honor attendants were Miss Julie Baehman, a daughter of the bride, and Frank Cummings, a brother of the bridegroom. David Bohman and Carlton Kirchner shared ushering duties.

The couple greeted guests at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940 **Robert Hall** OPEN 9:30 TIL 9:30



EXTRA BIG GROUP!

EXTRA SMALL PRICE!

DRESSES, SHIRTS, CULOTTES FOR MISSES AND HALF-SIZES

only \$3

The adorable ruffled shift you see is just one value-plus example from this tremendous group! Come see all the different styles we have in culottes, shifts, dresses, shirtwaists... acetate and nylons, rayons, fabric blends, cottons, with more details than we can mention! Prints, solids, stripes; sizes 10 to 18 and 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 in group.



CLOSED SUNDAYS FOR JULY

APPLETON West College Ave. Extension (Rt. 125) 1/2 Mile East of Rt. 41

HECKERT Shoe Co.

119 E. College Ave. — Appleton

SHOE All Bags Specially Priced!
ALL BRAND NAMES

SALE!

MEN'S SHOES

Regular to \$43.00

\$12.90 to \$28.90

• All Sizes Available in Most Styles

• No Special Purchases

• All Regular Stock Shoes

WOMEN'S SHOES

Regular to \$26.00

\$6.90 to \$16.90

All Sales Cash

No Refunds No Returns

We Close at 12:30 Saturday Noon

Children's SHOES

Regular to \$15.50

\$4.90 to \$9.90

SHOES DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

CORONADO CHEST FREEZER

Sale Price Use Our Budget Payment Plan Reg. \$179.95 **\$164**

Uniform top-to-bottom cold. Temp control, thinwall design, 33-lb. storage basket.

Coronado 4-Way Warranty

- Five year free parts and labor warranty on refrigeration system.
- One year free parts, labor, all other refrigerator parts.
- Lifetime guarantee on door liners, most food compartment liners.
- Food spoilage warranty up to \$200.

See individual models for complete warranty

Open Daily 10 to 9

Except Sat. 10 to 6 • Sundays 1 to 5

AT **GAMBLES** VALLEY FAIR



FREE SUGAR

WITH THIS COUPON!

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE

FREE SUGAR

5-LB. BAG OF FINE, WHITE, BEET, GRANULATED

With coupon and purchase of \$10.00 or more (excluding cigarettes, minimum mark up and fair trade items) Limit one coupon per customer. Limit one bag with coupon. Expires Sat., July 18, 1970. (AXX1870)

- ARMOUR
Potted Meat.....27¢
5½-OZ. CAN
- PUNCH (15¢ OFF LABEL)
Detergent.....73¢
3-LB., 1-OZ. PKG.
- STA-PUF (15¢ OFF LABEL)
Fabric Softener.....\$1.00
GAL.
- Brill-O Pads.....29¢
PKG. OF 10
- LYSOL LIQUID
Disinfectant.....85¢
12-OZ. BTL.
- BRUCE
Clean & Wax.....95¢
1-PT., 11-OZ. CAN
- FILLSBURY, CHOC. MALT, CHOC. OR VARIETY 6-PACK
Instant Breakfast.....57¢
7.5-OZ. PKGS. & UP
- DISINFECTANT DEODORIZER
Lysol Spray.....\$1.39
14-OZ. CAN
- LYSOL TOILET
Bowl Cleaner.....44¢
1-LB. SIZE
- LYSOL DEODORIZING
Cleaner.....87¢
1-PT., 12-OZ. SIZE
- HI-LEX
Bleach.....58¢
GAL. JUG
- CLOROX
Bleach.....39¢
½-GAL. JUG
- (14¢ OFF LABEL)
Handy Andy.....49¢
1-PT., 12-OZ. BTL.
- LIFEBUOY
Soap.....2 BATH BARS 43¢
- LUX TOILET, 1 FREE WITH PURCHASE OF 3
Soap.....36¢
*PKG. OF 4 BARS
- NEW, AQUA OR PINK
Phase III.....2 BATH BARS 47¢
- COMET
Cleanser.....23¢
1-LB., 1-OZ. CAN

B&M BAKED BEANS

3-LB., 7-OZ. CAN 13-OZ. CAN 1-LB., 2-OZ. CAN

68¢ 22¢ 29¢

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE

HILLSBROS INSTANT COFFEE

6-OZ. JAR **77¢** WITH COUPON SAVE 22¢

LIMIT ONE JAR WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES: SAT., JULY 18, 1970. C022220

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE

LIPTON'S INSTANT TEA

3-OZ. JAR **79¢** WITH COUPON SAVE 20¢

LIMIT ONE JAR WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRES: SAT., JULY 18, 1970. B792220

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE

FUNNY FACE

14-GRAM PKGS. **10 29¢** WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. LIMIT 10 PKGS. WITH COUPON. EXPIRES SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1970 (CXX2910)

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE

FUNNY FACE

2-OZ. PKGS. **4 39¢** WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. LIMIT 4 PKGS. WITH COUPON. EXPIRES SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1970 (CXX3910)

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE—SAVE 5¢

AJAX CLEANSER

14-OZ. CAN **12¢** WITH COUPON

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRATION DATE, SAT., JULY 18, 1970. B120605

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE DETERGENT—SAVE 25¢

IVORY LIQUID

QT. BTL. **55¢** WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE BOTTLE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRATION DATE, SAT., JULY 18, 1970. B552525

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE REGULAR OR MINT—SAVE 16¢

CREST Toothpaste

6¾-OZ. TUBE **59¢** WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE TUBE WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRATION DATE, SAT., JULY 18, 1970. C061610

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE (25¢ OFF LABEL)—SAVE 15¢

DRIVE Detergent

5-LB., 4-OZ. PKG. **\$1.07** WITH COUPON

LIMIT ONE PKG. WITH COUPON. LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. EXPIRATION DATE, SAT., JULY 18, 1970. B107015

FRESHrap
Wax Paper.....27¢
100-FT. ROLL

SCOTTIES ASSORTED COLORS
Facial Tissue.....30¢
200-CT. BOX

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 18, 1970. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED, NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Liquid Plumr.....79¢
QT. BTL.

GERBER'S STRAINED
BABY FOOD.....6/63¢
4½-OZ. JAR

GOLD SPOT SPECIALS

SECRET
SPRAY DEODORANT \$1.59 SIZE
7-OZ. SIZE **74¢**

PRELL
CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO, \$1.09 SIZE
3-OZ. TUBE **63¢**

PRELL
LIQUID SHAMPOO, \$1.65 SIZE
11½-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

PLASTIC STRIPS, 98¢ SIZE
CURAD.....58¢
PKG. OF 100

FLYING INSECT KILLER
RAID.....87¢
12½-OZ. CAN

AEROSOL INSECT REPELLENT
OFF.....\$1.27
14½-OZ. CAN

SCORE, KING SIZE
HAIR DRESSING.....83¢
4½-OZ. SIZE

VOTE
TOOTH-PASTE.....61¢
4.10-OZ. TUBE

SPRAY DEODORANT
DRY BAN.....91¢
4-OZ. SIZE

SOFTIQUE BEADS.....81¢
1-LB. 1-OZ. SIZE

15-CT. SIZE
No Doz.....55¢
(10¢ OFF LABEL)

Burst.....69¢
3-LB. 1-OZ. PKG.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY POWDER.....87¢
14-OZ. CAN

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY OIL.....63¢
4-OZ. BTL.

JOHNSON & JOHNSON
BABY SHAMPOO.....99¢
7-OZ. BTL.

CHOICE OF GRAPE, PUNCH, ORANGE-PINEAPPLE, WILD BERRY, CITRUS COOLER, ORANGE OR CHERRY

HI-C DRINKS

1-OT., 14-OZ. CAN **28¢**

PIC'T RIPE, IRREGULAR HALVES
PEACHES.....4 1-LB. 13-OZ. CANS \$1.00

HUNT'S
FRUIT COCKTAIL.....22¢
15-OZ. CAN

LADY SCOTT "ULTRA" 29¢ Val., Asst'd. Colors—SAVE 11¢
FACIAL TISSUE.....5 150-CT. 11-PKG. \$1.00

FOR AUTOMATIC DISHWASHERS
DISH.....29¢
1-LB., 4-OZ. PKG.

KING VITAMIN
CEREAL.....48¢
9-OZ. PKG.

ALL PURPOSE MIX
BISQUICK.....51¢
2½-LB. BOX

RICHELIEU, WESTERN
DRESSING.....29¢
8-OZ. BTL.

HEINZ, REG. OR HOT
BARBECUE SAUCE.....38¢
1-LB. JAR

SUNSWET
PRUNE JUICE.....59¢
1-OT., 9-OZ. BTL.

JENNY LEE, CHOICE OF 4 VARIETIES
MACARONI.....25¢
10-OZ. PKGS. & UP

TURN TO
2 MORE
VALUE
PACKED
PAGES

REBELLION PRICED FROZEN FOODS!

SECOND BIG WEEK FROZEN FOODS SALE!

SAUSAGE, FROZEN

JOHN'S PIZZA

66¢
15-OZ. SIZE
REBELLION PRICES
PLUS GREATER QUALITY

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN, MAKES 1 PINT
Cool Whip.....29¢

FARMOALE FROZEN
Coffee White.....1-PT. 19¢

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN
Tasti Fries.....10-OZ. PKG. 19¢

PEPPERIDGE FARM FROZEN—Choc. Fudge, Van., Coconut
Layer Cakes.....1-LB., 1-OZ. 78¢

COASTAL FROZEN, REGULAR OR PINK
Coastal Lemonade.....6-OZ. CAN 10¢

BIRD'S EYE FROZEN, 5-MINUTE, CORN OR PEAS
Vegetables.....6-10-OZ. PKG. 11¢

RED OWL FROZEN
Onion Rings.....7-OZ. PKG. 28¢



BANQUET FROZEN
BEEF STEW, CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS,
SALISBURY STEAK, TURKEY OR BEEF
BUFFET SUPPER
2-LB. PKG. **89¢**



MODER, REGULAR OR SUPER
SANITARY NAPKINS.....48-CT. PKG. **1.59**

GRAPE DRINK
WELCHADE.....1-QT., 14-OZ. CAN 35¢

GEISHA MANDARIN
ORANGES.....11-OZ. CAN 23¢

BRIMFULL
PORK & BEANS.....1-LB. CAN 10¢

VAN CAMP'S
PORK & BEANS.....5-1-LB., 5-OZ. CANS **1.00**

BETTY CROCKER MASHED
POTATO BUDS.....1-LB. PKG. 73¢

PIECES AND STEMS
MUSHROOMS.....4-OZ. CAN 22¢

REBELLION PRICED!

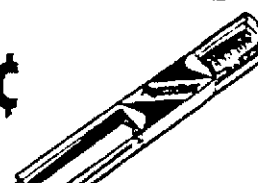
BRIMFULL WHITE

VINEGAR

67¢
GAL. BRIMFULL CIDER VINEGAR GAL. 79¢



PEPSODENT NEW BRIGHT, WHITE
TOOTH PASTE.....6-1/2-OZ. TUBE **75¢**



PEPSODENT ADULT SIZE
TOOTH BRUSHES.....(REG. 69¢ EACH) EA. **44¢**

NABISCO PREMIUM
Crackers.....1-LB. PKG. 41¢

KEEBLER PECAN
Sandies.....15-OZ. PKG. 51¢

SUNBURN RELIEF (\$1.79 SIZE)
Bactine.....5-OZ. SIZE **1.33**

KRAFT CATALINA
Dressing.....PT. BTL. 67¢

KRAFT ITALIAN
Dressing.....8-OZ. BTL. 39¢

KRAFT
Mayonnaise.....QT. JAR 79¢

REBELLION PRICED!

BLUE STAR CANNED

CHICKENS

79¢
3-LB. CAN



DEODORANT
BAN ROLL-ON.....2-1/2-OZ. SIZE **1.17**

MACLEANS, REG. OR SPEARMINT
Toothpaste.....6-1/2-OZ. TUBE 75¢

NOXZEMA
Skin Cream.....6-OZ. JAR 81¢

VO-5, UNSCENTED, REG., OR HARD TO HOLD
Hair Spray.....10-OZ. CAN **1.21**

THE PRICE REBELLION™

HEINZ
KETCHUP.....14-OZ. BTL. 25¢

HARVEST QUEEN
TOMATO SAUCE.....10-8-OZ. CANS **1.00**

HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE.....8-OZ. CAN 12¢

SALAD STYLE MARASCHINO
CHERRIES.....10-OZ. JAR 33¢

RED OWL
RUSSIAN DRESSING.....PT. JAR 55¢

SALAD DRESSING
MIRACLE WHIP.....QT. JAR 57¢

BRIMFULL CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER.....2-1/2-LB. JAR 87¢



DEODORANT, REGULAR
BAN SPRAY.....7-OZ. CAN **1.23**

SPRY (7¢ OFF LABEL)
Veg. Shortening.....2-LB., 10-OZ. CAN 85¢

PARKAY (3¢ OFF LABEL)
Margarine.....LB. 32¢

PILLSBURY, REF., COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK
Biscuits.....8-OZ. PKG. 10¢

COMPARE OUR REBELLION PRICES!

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS
Wheaties.....12-OZ. PKG. 38¢
CARNATION, CHOC., 6-PACK
Instant Breakfast.....2-5-1/2-OZ. PKGS. & UP 69¢
CAMPBELL'S, CHICKEN NOODLE
Soup.....10-1/2-OZ. CANS 16¢
CAMPBELL'S, CHICKEN WITH STAPES
Soup.....10-1/2-OZ. CANS 18¢
CAMPBELL'S, CREAM OF MUSHROOM
Soup.....10-1/2-OZ. CANS 16¢

CAMPBELL'S, TOMATO
Soup.....10-1/2-OZ. CANS 13¢
CAMPBELL'S, VEGETABLE
Soup.....10-1/2-OZ. CANS 15¢
RED OWL, CONDENSED, TOMATO
Soup.....10-1/2-OZ. CANS 11¢
LAUNDREX
Bleach.....GAL. 46¢
TOP JOB
Liquid Cleaner.....1-PT., 22-OZ. BTL. 63¢

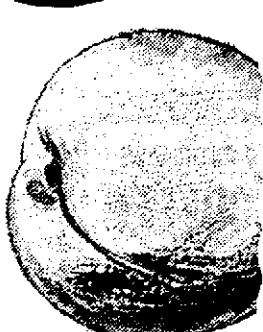
Sani-Flush 2-LB., 2-OZ. CAN 49¢
DOWNY
Fabric Softener.....1-QT., 1-1/2-GAL. BTL. 74¢
9 INCH, WHITE
Paper Plates.....100 CT. PKG. 77¢
COLORED
Gala Towels.....2-ROLL PKG. 43¢
PUPONA
Dog Chow.....5-LB. PKG. 75¢

PRIME
Dog Food.....2-LB., 4-OZ. PKG. 87¢
BRIMFULL, CARB., ASST'D. FLAVORS
Beverages.....6-12-OZ. CANS 55¢
SNOW WHITE, REGULAR
Marshmallows.....1-LB. PKG. 25¢
FARMOALE
Cream Cheese.....8-OZ. PKG. 31¢
RED OWL, FROZEN
Orange Juice.....6-OZ. CAN 17¢

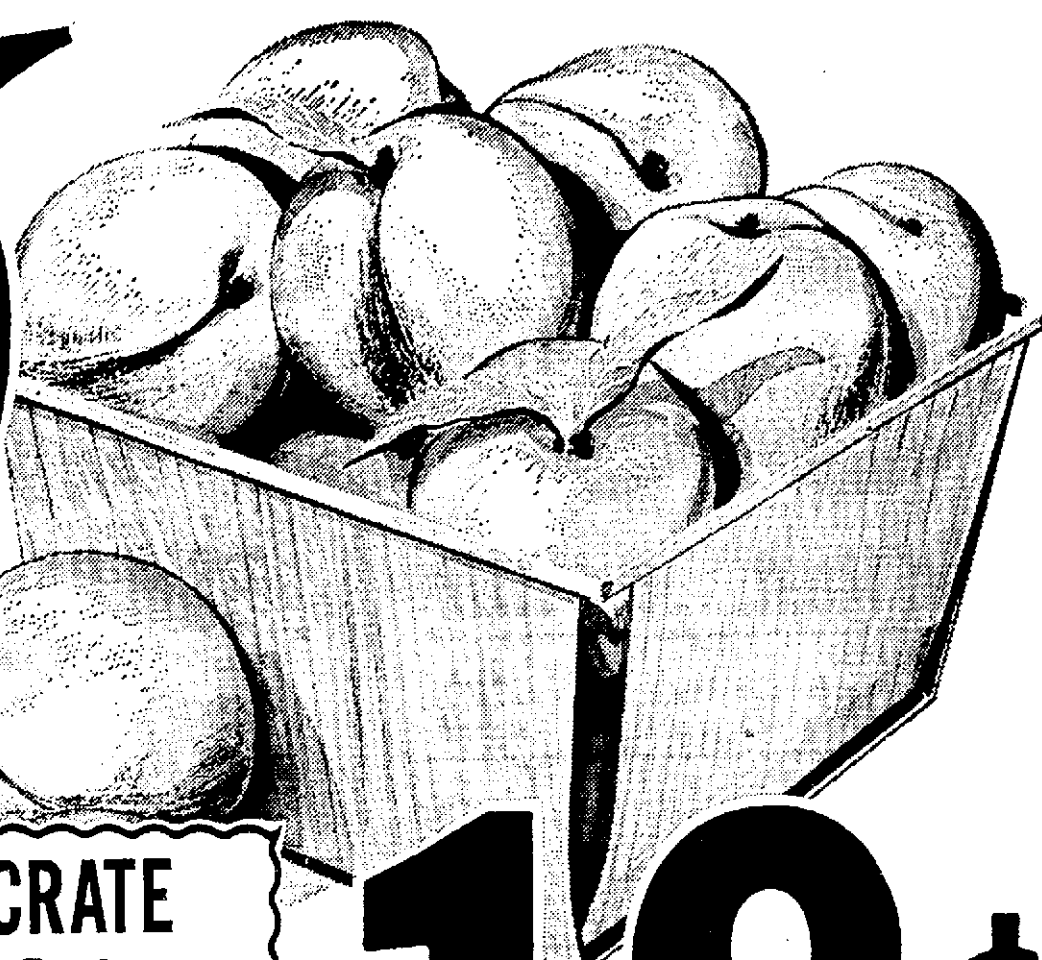
TOTAL DISCOUNT MEATS...



CALIFORNIA-RED
GLOBE



CRATE
\$2.38



PEACHES... 18¢



GOLDEN YELLOW

Bananas... 11¢

WATERMELONS 20-22 LB. AVG. EA. **49¢**

VISIT OUR
DELI
DEPT.

KLEMENT'S ASSORTED SLICED
LUNCHEON MEATS
MIX OR MATCH CHOICE OF 3
1/2-LB. **59¢**

JOHNSONVILLE FRESH
BRATWURST
LB. **89¢**

SHRIMP SALAD
1/2-LB. **49¢**

REBELLION PRICED!

HUNT'S

TOMATO JUICE

29¢
1-QT., 14-OZ. CAN

REBELLION PRICED!

BLUE STAR CANNED

CHICKENS

79¢
3-LB. CAN

THESE PRICES
ARE GOOD AT:

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA KIMBERLY KAUKAUNA



RED

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 18, 1970.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

SALE SIZE SAVINGS EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
ROUND STEAK
LB. **99¢**
EVERY DAY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
T-BONE STEAK
LB. **\$1.33**
EVERY DAY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAK
LB. **\$1.18**
EVERY DAY



U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF, BLADE CUT
CHUCK STEAK
LB. **68¢**
EVERY DAY

BONELESS
Family Steak LB. \$1.18
BLADE CUT
Chuck Roast LB. 58¢

THIN SLICED, SIRLOIN TIP
Breakfast Steak LB. \$1.38
Rib Steak LB. \$1.08

BONELESS
Chuck Roast LB. 88¢
Cube Steak LB. \$1.17

U.S.D.A. FLASH FROZEN FRYING
Chickens (CUT UP PORTIONS) LB. 35¢



U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
TURKEYS
Slight Skin Tears, 10-14 lb. Avg.
LB. **41¢**
EVERY DAY



U.S.D.A. GRADE A
TURKEYS
8-14 lb. Avg.
LB. **44¢**
EVERY DAY



RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF
LB. **58¢**
IN 3-LB. PKGS.
EVERY DAY



SLICED
PORK CHOP PACK
¼ PORK LOIN SLICED INTO CHOPS
LB. **78¢**
EVERY DAY

REUBEN, ROUNDS
Corned Beef LB. 88¢
PURE
Pork Sausage 1-LB. CELLO 48¢
HILBERG, FROZEN, 5 VARIETIES, CONVENIENCE
Meats 10 1½ OZ. PORTIONS 88¢

LEAN
Ground Chuck LB. 78¢
CENTER CUT
Pork Chops LB. 97¢
SEMI-BONELESS, PORK
Butt Roast LB. 63¢

FRESH SLICED
Pork Steak LB. 73¢
COUNTRY STYLE
Spare Ribs LB. 76¢
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
Liver Sausage LB. 48¢

OSCAR MAYER, CHOICE OF 5 VARIETIES
Sliced Cold Cuts 8-OZ. PKG. 49¢
BOOTH, FROZEN, COOKED
Perch Fillets LB. 48¢
RATH, HICKORY SMOKED
Canned Ham 5-LB. TIN \$4.50



FRESH, WHOLE, FRYING
CHICKENS
LB. **31¢**
CUT UP PORTIONS 36¢
EVERY DAY



FLAVOREE
SLICED BACON
1-LB. PKG. **77¢**
EVERY DAY



FARMDALE
SKNLS. WIENERS
1-LB. PKG. **67¢**
EVERY DAY



SMOKED
PICNICS
LB. **49¢**
EVERY DAY


REBELLION PRICED DAIRY FOODS!

FARMDALE OR FAIRMONT
COTTAGE CHEESE
2-LB. CTN. **59¢**

SCHREIBER—CHOICE OF 5 VARIETIES
Mini Horns 6 OZ. PKG. **43¢**


SLICED BURGER CHEESE
Sargento 6 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

FARMDALE INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICES AMER.
Cheese 12-OZ. PKG. **58¢**



T.M. 100% PURE COLOMBIAN
ENVOY COFFEE REG. OR DRIP GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **97¢**

FLAVOREE ICE CREAM
½ GALLON **49¢**



T.M. 100% PURE COLOMBIAN
ENVOY COFFEE REG. OR DRIP GRINDS 2-LB. CAN **\$1.85**

GERBER'S JUNIOR
BABY FOOD 3 7½ OZ. JARS **48¢**

PLAIN
SIMILAC LIQUID 13 OZ. CAN **27¢**

KELLOGG'S
CORN FLAKES 1 LB., 2-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

KELLOGG'S
RICE KRISPIES 10 OZ. PKG. **41¢**

POST
RAISIN BRAN 15 OZ. PKG. **46¢**

PETER PIPER—PLAIN, KOSHER, POLISH
DILL PICKLES 1½ QT. JAR **67¢**

SPEAS
APPLE JUICE
1-QT., 14-OZ. CAN **33¢**

SAVES YOU MORE!!!

FRANCO-AMERICAN
SPAGHETTI-O'S 15¼-OZ. CAN **17¢**

SPAM 12-OZ. CAN **59¢**

HERSHEY'S SEMI-SWEET
DAINTIES 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR 25 LB. BAG **\$2.39**


RED OWL IODIZED
SALT 1-LB., 10-OZ. CTN. **10¢**

MORTON IODIZED
SALT 1 LB., 10-OZ. CTN. **12¢**

CHOICE OF 3 FLAVORS
GURLEY COOKIES 2½ LB. BOX **94¢**

REBELLION PRICED!
MERICO TOASTER PASTRIES, 4 VARIETIES
JELLY JUMP-UPS
3 11-OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**

REBELLION PRICED!
NORBEST in oil, mustard sauce, tomato sauce
SARDINES
5 3½-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**




EXCED-RIN BTL OF 225 **\$2.19**

(15¢ OFF LABEL)
Cold Water Surf 3 LB., 2-OZ. PKG. **73¢**

(10¢ OFF LABEL)
Rinso 3 LB., 2 OZ. PKG. **78¢**

Breeze 4 LB., 1-OZ. PKG. **\$1.53**




P.M. **EXCED-RIN** BTL OF 50 **\$1.09**

Dishwasher All 2-LB., 3-OZ. PKG. **77¢**

LIQUID
Cold Water All QT. BTL. **78¢**

CONCENTRATED
All 3 LB., 1-OZ. PKG. **79¢**




LIQUID 7-OZ. BTL. **Vitalis \$1.07**

Wisk QT. BTL. **80¢**

DRIVE
Detergent 2 LB., 1-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

LIQUID
Lux 1 PT., 6 OZ. BTL. **56¢**



4.5 OZ. TUBE **Vitalis 86¢**

LIQUID, (10¢ OFF LABEL)
Swan 1-PT., 6-OZ. BTL. **46¢**

LIQUID
Dove QT. BTL. **80¢**

Biz 1-LB., 9 OZ. PKG. **76¢**



OWL



HEINEMANN KITCHENS
Famous for Quality

RED OWL SLICED
WHITE BREAD 2 1½-LB. LOAVES **55¢**

RED OWL
Wheat Bread 1-LB. LOAF **28¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS DANISH YOGURT CUP SHAPE
Cinnamon Flakes PKG OF 6 **55¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
Foil Pan Brownies **69¢**

HEINEMANN KITCHENS
Straw. Rhubarb Pie EACH **69¢**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., JULY 18, 1970.
QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED NO SALES TO DEALERS

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD AT:

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA KIMBERLY KAUKAUNA

Sears

LEADS THE WAY TO LOWER PRICES!

SALE Going On In All Departments



SAVE \$5.07
On Medium Firm Foam or Innerspring Mattresses

Pick Serofoam polyurethane or innerspring. Both designed for support and sleeping comfort and feature long-wearing cotton Sanitized covers.

34⁸⁸ Twin or Full Regular \$39.95

\$39.95 Matching Foundation, twin or full \$34.88
\$159 Queen Size \$119.88
\$219.95 King Size \$154.88



Nylon Pile Carpet
For Years of Enjoyment

Attractive pattern just enough design to complement, not distract modern decorating scheme.

Sears Low Price
2⁹⁹ Sq. Yd.



11-in. Diagonally Measured
Picture Color Portable TV

Color purifier keeps color vivid even when moved about. Gain Control cuts annoying color pulsations.

\$178



2-Speed, 2-Cycle Washer

Regular wash actions clean deep to lift dirt. Durable vane agitator loosens hard-to-get dirt. Delicate cycles give proper care to all fabrics.

\$138 Regular \$169.95



Coldspot All-Frostless Refrigerators

All Frostless
Reversible doors — hinged to fit any kitchen. Separate controls in 104 lb. freezer. Doors close quietly, tightly with magnetic gaskets.

\$218



COLDSPOT CHEST FREEZERS

Now Only
Magnetic lid gasket. Flush hinges seal tightly. Total contact freezing. Thinwall Spintex Interior Construction.

\$148



Sears 8 x 10-ft. Cabin Tents

SAVE \$10
Regular \$59.99

There's high wall styling for real stand-up comfort—7-ft. center height. Easy to set up outside aluminum frame. Two windows have outside tie-down storm flaps. Water repellent finish.

49⁹⁹



Aluminum Insulating Windows

Installed Jobs Only

Triple Track Frame. Vinyl-Cushioned Inserts. Change easily from storms to screens.

8 for \$149



Summer Sneakers
For the Whole Family

Women's and Children's
Cushioned insoles. Molded polyvinyl soles. Many summer colors. All popular sizes.

3 pair \$5 Single Pair \$1.77

Men's and Boys' Gym Shoes **2.97 pr.**

FINAL 3 DAYS

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Downtown Appleton
On the Avenue

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9;
Tues., Wed. 9 to 5:30; Sat. 9 to 5

DOUBLE "O" — DOERING'S



the PRICE BUSTERS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities.
No Sales To Dealers.
Prices Effective thru Saturday, July 18, 1970.

They said, "We can't give
you low prices and
Gold Bond Stamps."

EVERY DAY, WE—YOUR
FRIENDLY SUPER VALU STORES—
PROVE THEY ARE WRONG!

- Hillshire — All Meat
Wieners 69^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Boneless
Boston Rolls Beef Roast ... 98^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Boneless
Beef Stew Bite Size 85^c
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Extra Lean
Bar-B-Q Beef Ribs 59^c lb.
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Lean Meaty
Beef Neck Bones 29^c lb.

Lean, Flavorful
Ground Chuck 77^c lb

- Sunkist
Lemons each 8^c
- 100% Pure
Orange Juice qt. 38^c btl.

RED & RIPE
WATERMELON
79^c & Up

- Wisconsin Grown
Head Lettuce head 17^c
- Home Grown
Cabbage 10^c lb.
- Fresh
Blueberries pt. 39^c box

FIRST CHOICE
3-LEGGED OR
3-BREADED
FRYERS
35^c lb.

- Washington State
Bing Cherries 39^c lb.
- Fresh
Carrots lb. 15^c cello pkg.
- Santa Rosa
Plums 29^c lb.

REDEEM YOUR GOLD BOND
NO. #6 STAMP COUPON
THIS WEEK!

HOME STYLE BAKERY BAKED WHILE YOU SHOP!

Doering's Stores Only!

RYE BREAD <small>Onion, Caraway, Cheese, American & Plum.</small> 1 LB. LOAF	VIENNA BREAD 1 LB. LOAF	ITALIAN BREAD 1 LB. LOAF
29 ^c	29 ^c	29 ^c

FRESHER-BY-FAR
GROUND BEEF
3 lbs. or More Pkg
58^c lb.

- Chicken
Gizzards* 45^c lb.
- First Choice Brand
Fryer Legs 45^c lb.
- First Choice Brand
Fryer Breasts 55^c lb.
- Grade "A" Cornish
Game Hens 22 oz. & up 79^c ea.
- Beef Bologna — Bologna — Pickle & Pimento
Cotto Salami — Olive Loaf — Luncheon
Oscar Mayer
Lunch Meat 8 oz. Pkg. 49^c
- Fresh Ground, Beef & Pork
Meat Loaf 79^c lb.

Flav-o-rite Regular or Pink
Lemon-ade 6 OZ. CAN 10^c

- Flav-o-rite (6 flavors)
Cream Pies 14 oz. pkg. 29^c
- Rupert Ocean
Perch Fillets 1 lb. pkg. 49^c
- Jeno's
Sausage Pizza 13 oz. pkg. 69^c

Flav-o-rite American
Cheese Spread ... 2 LB. PKG 89^c

- Super Valu Mild
Cheddar Longhorn 89^c lb.
- Good Value Soft Pack
Margarine 1 lb. pkg 43^c

- New Zealand
Lamb Loin Chops \$1⁰⁹ lb.
- New Zealand
Lamb Rib Chops 89^c lb.
- Hilbert (5 Varieties)
Convenience Meats .. 10 1¹/₂ oz. each \$1
- Lean, Meaty
Pork Steak 69^c lb.
- Semi-Boneless
Pork Butt Roast 59^c lb.
- Sliced
1/4 Pork Loin 79^c lb.
- Hillshire
Polish Sausage 69^c lb.

Fresh, Lean
Ground Round 97^c lb.

- Oscar Mayer Sandwich Spread or
Braunschweiger 8 oz. tube 39^c
- Good Value Brand
Smoked Wafer Sliced Meats . 3 3 oz. Pkgs. \$1

- Good Value Brand Hickory Smoked
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. 79^c
- Fresh, Lean
Ground Pork 79^c lb.
- Elf Brand
All Meat Wieners 2 lb. pkg. \$1³⁵

FLAV-O-RITE
ICE CREAM
(8 Flavors)
half gallon carton 59^c

- Captain Crunch
Ice Cream Bars 6 pack 55^c
- Crinkle Cut Flav-o-rite
Shoestring Potatoes ... 3¹/₂ lb. pkg. 79^c
- 3 Varieties
Stewart Sandwiches ... 7 & 9 oz. size 85^c ea.
- Downyflake
Homemade Waffles 12 oz. pkg. 39^c

WISE SHOPPERS SAVE
GOLD BOND STAMPS.
IT'S SMART!

VALUABLE COUPON

18^c OFF! WITH THIS COUPON
and purchase of 3 lb. Tin
HILLS BROS. COFFEE

Good at Your Super Valu Store. Offer Expires on Sunday, July 19, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

7^c OFF! WITH THIS COUPON
and purchase of 21 oz. can
AJAX CLEANSER ... 22^c

Good at Your Super Valu Store. Offer Expires on Sunday, July 19, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER

10^c OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 15 oz. Box of
CHEERIOS 43^c WITHOUT COUPON 53^c

Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Sat., July 18.

THE SWINGING WAY TO SAVE

ELF

**CUT WAX BEANS
CUT BEETS
EARLY JUNE PEAS**

MIX OR MATCH

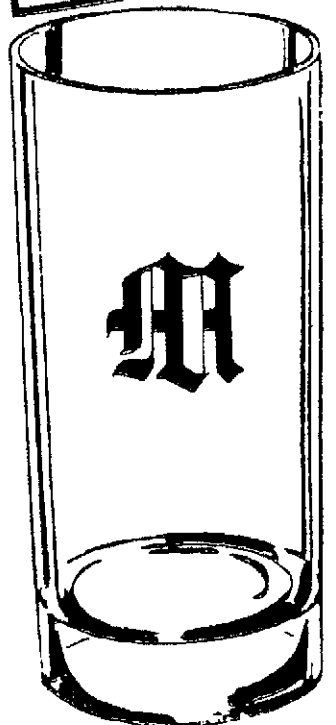
8 1-lb. cons \$1

Del Monte

Catsup 1 PT. 10 OZ. BOTTLE **37¢**

Certo 6 oz. 38¢
Sure Jel 1 1/2 oz. 19¢
Liquid Enfamil 13 oz. 29¢
Pik Nik 8 oz. 39¢
Shoestring Potatoes ... 8 oz. 39¢
Chicken of Sea Chunk Tuna 6 oz. 37¢

FREE
12 oz. Sheffield
MONOGRAMMED
GLASS
with your coupon and \$5 purchase



SHEFFIELD MONOGRAMMED GLASSWARE

LAST WEEK
TO COMPLETE
YOUR
GLASSWARE
SET

**CLIP
THESE
VALUABLE
COUPONS**

— FREE —
12 OZ. BEVERAGE
GLASS
WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$5.00 ORDER OR MORE
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Sat., July 18, 1970.
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

— FREE —
12 OZ. BEVERAGE
GLASS
WITH THIS COUPON AND
PURCHASE OF ONE AT 59¢
Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores
thru Sat., July 18, 1970.

Elf

Apple Juice 1 qt. 39¢
Purple Plums 1 lb. 29¢
Banique Russian Dressing 1 pt. 59¢
Del Monte Tomato Juice 1 qt. 35¢
Motts Low Calorie Apple Sauce 1 lb. 36¢

Wagner's - Grape or Orange Drink 3 QT. 79¢

Tang Breakfast Drink 1 lb. 11 oz. jar \$1.29
Chocolate Nestle Quik 2 lb. box 88¢
Nestle Choco Bake 8 oz. pkg. 47¢
Fiddle Faddle Caramel Corn 8 oz. pkg. 39¢

Good Value - Creamy or Chunky Peanut Butter 2 LB. 8 OZ. JAR **99¢**

Ripon Good Assorted Cookies 2 lb. pkg. 59¢
Paw Paw Grape Juice 1 pt. 52¢
Admiral Oil Sardines 4 oz. can 22¢
Compliment Meat Loaf Sauce 11 oz. can 46¢
Polka Picklettes Dills qt. jar 63¢
Pompeian Olive Oil 4 oz. blf. 33¢
Giant Size Dash 49 oz. 81¢
Giant Size Thrill 15¢ Off Label 22 oz. 46¢
Chun King Bean Sprouts 1 lb. can 22¢
Chun King Chow Mein Noodles 1 lb. can 24¢

FLAV-O-RITE

POTATO CHIPS

12 oz. box **44¢**

ELF

- CHERRY • WHITE SODA
- GINGERALE • ROOT BEER
- STRAWBERRY • COLA
- GRAPE • ORANGE
- LEMON SOUR • SPARKLING WATER

POP

1 pt. 12-oz. no-return bottles **\$1**

Big Valu

Mixed Nuts 13 OZ. CAN **59¢**

Total

Cereal 12 oz. pkg. 57¢
Cocoa Puffs 8 oz. 57¢
Giant Size DuZ 39 oz. 93¢
Post 40% Bran Flakes 1 lb. pkg. 45¢
Post Raisin Bran 14 oz. pkg. 46¢
Log Cabin Syrup 1 lb. 8 oz. 73¢
Maxwell House Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar \$1.49

Betty Crocker Mash Potato Buds 1 lb. pkg. 73¢
Milwaukee Plain or Kosher Dills qt. jar 59¢

We Offer
"Fresher By Far" Produce!

Grandee Stuffed Manzanilla or Plain Thrown Olives 7 OZ. JAR **43¢**

Flav-o-rite

Caramel Corn 1 lb. pkg. 49¢
Flav-o-rite Cheese Pops 1 lb. pkg. 59¢
Giant Size Ivory Snow 32 oz. 89¢
Nu-Soft Fabric Softener 1 qt. 1 oz. can 69¢

Miss Breck (Reg. or Hard to Hold)

Hair Spray 13 oz. can \$1.18

Off

Aerosol Repellent 6 1/2 oz. can 85¢

Raid

House & Garden Spray .. 13 1/2 oz. can \$1.37

Edge

Protective Shave 6 oz. can 80¢

Giant Size Dreft 44 oz. 89¢

Breck

Cream Rinse 8 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

- Regular
- For Blondes
- With Body

NORTHERN ASSORTED

JUMBO TOWELS

1 roll pkgs. **4 97¢**

Redeem Gold Bond Stamp Coupon No. 6 From Mailer

Ask Checker For One If You Do Not Have One

Windex 1 pt. 4 oz. blf. 51¢
Automatic Vanish Liquid 12 oz. can 89¢
Edon Assorted Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 29¢

VALUABLE COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER

10¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 5-lb. Bag of ROBIN HOOD FLOUR

WITH THIS COUPON **48¢** WITHOUT COUPON 58¢

Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Sat., July 18.

VALUABLE COUPON

INFLATION FIGHTER

15¢ OFF WITH THIS COUPON
On Purchase of 3-lb. 1-oz. Box of New Enzyme Bold Detergent

WITH THIS COUPON **74¢** WITHOUT COUPON 89¢

Good at Super Valu & Assoc. Stores thru Sat., July 18.

DOUBLE "O" - DOERING'S



OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY!

Double "O" Super Valu

N. Meade & Northland Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu

S. Walter Ave., Appleton

Doering's Super Valu

401 Lowe St., Kaukauna

Doering's Super Valu

533 S. Commercial st., Neenah

Doering's Super Valu

205 Milwaukee St., Menasha

"DONUT of the WEEK"
FROM 50 VARIETIES
BLACK RASPBERRY FILLED
Limit 2 Dozen
5c
Mister Donut
325 S. Memorial Dr. APPLETON
Open 24 Hours Daily!
Offer Good thru Sunday, July 19

Your Problems

Temper Tantrums Have Physical Cause

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I was very much interested in the letter from "Wife of a Maniac," because my husband behaved very much like hers. He used to break dishes and furniture, kick holes in the wall and scream obscenities at everyone. I was unable to figure out why his personality was changing. He had always been so easy-going.

One evening he lost his temper when a well known political figure was making a speech on TV. He began to scream at the set and carry on like a lunatic. Our pediatrician happened to be in the house checking the baby at the time. He took me aside and suggested that when my husband calmed down I should insist that he get a complete physical checkup including an encephalogram. It was the smartest thing I ever did.

Our family physician sent my husband to a neurologist who discovered a brain abnormality which he said might be causing his violent temper outbursts. My husband is now taking a drug called Dilantin and it has changed his life — and mine. I bless that pediatrician every day of my life, Ann. I hope you will print this letter. It might help someone else. —Denver Mother

Dear Den Mother: I received several letters describing similar incidents. The drug Dilantin has proved very successful in the treatment of epilepsy and other forms of brain abnormality. Dilantin, of course, must be obtained through prescription and taken under a doctor's observation.

Thank you for your letter. It once again points up the necessity for a physical checkup in cases of extreme personality changes. People should not be written off as stubborn, punitive or rock-headed without first exploring the possibility that there is an organic reason for unusual behavior.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My daughter and her baby are living with us until her husband comes back from Vietnam. Her in-laws come over every Sunday, rain or shine. They are nice folks and we like them, but my husband and I don't feel that we should have to spend every Sunday of our lives entertaining these

people. We don't want to hurt their feelings, Ann. How about some advice on how to handle this hot potato?—Trapped in Tennessee

Dear Trapped: If your daughter has no transportation of her own, offer to drive her to their house on alternate Sundays. This move cuts the problem in half immediately.

And if you and your husband want to go somewhere — go. You are not obligated to stay at home every Sunday to entertain uninvited guests.



Landers

tion of her own, offer to drive her to their house on alternate Sundays. This move cuts the problem in half immediately.

And if you and your husband want to go somewhere — go. You are not obligated to stay at home every Sunday to entertain uninvited guests.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mom says I am crazy to write to you about turtles because your column is for people, but I have something important to say.

I have found out that the people who sell turtles in dime stores and pet stores don't know much about them. Turtles are fish and meat eaters. Just put a piece of

Ham Leftovers, Spinach Combine To Create Fondue

Baked Ham-Spinach Fondue is a delicious dish that may be made from leftover ham. However, it's good enough to use as a recipe "from scratch," with the homemaker going out to buy chopped ham especially for this recipe.

Canned ham luncheon meat might make a good choice for this, but the baked ham is best for rich flavor and come-again taste.

- HAM-SPINACH FONDUE**
- 1 pkg. (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach
 - 2 cups ground or finely chopped ham
 - 1½ cups soft bread crumbs or cubes
 - 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 - 1 cup milk, scalded
 - ¼ teaspoon pepper
 - ½ teaspoon nutmeg
 - 3 eggs

Cook spinach according to directions on package and drain, squeezing out excess water.

Combine with ham, bread crumbs, cheese, milk, pepper and nutmeg.

Separate eggs. Beat yolks until light and stir into ham mixture.

Beat whites until stiff and lightly fold into mixture. Pour into a 1½-quart ungreased casserole. Bake in 350-degree oven 50 to 60 minutes or until firm. Recipe makes six servings.

Make meat go further.



WIN
\$500, \$100 or \$25
Thousands of other cash and product prizes.

Get lucky at Mister Donut! Ask for a Mister Donut Derby Game Card. Each card has 10 spots on it with a prize in back of one of them. Rub off the right spot and you win. Over 32,000 cash prizes. Plus hundreds of thousands of prizes. Plain and fancy donuts. No purchase necessary. Available at participating stores only. Void where prohibited. It's fun. It's easy. Play Mister Donut Derby now!

Play DONUT DERBY
With Mister Donut
WIN UP TO \$500
ON YOUR FINGER
325 S. Memorial Drive, Appleton
*Attention Wisconsin residents! You obtain your Game Card by sending stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Sycamore Corp., P.O. Drawer H, Southport, Conn. ... or stop in and obtain your Game Card at Mister Donut—325 S. Memorial Dr., Appleton.

Most aerosol window cleaners spray on foamy. So you first have to wipe around foam before you get to wipe the window.

And if you don't change cloths or paper towels all the time, you get streaks all the time.

That's why Bon Ami is made without foam. It's formulated to spray on clear so it cleans in seconds without any of the wiping problems the others have.

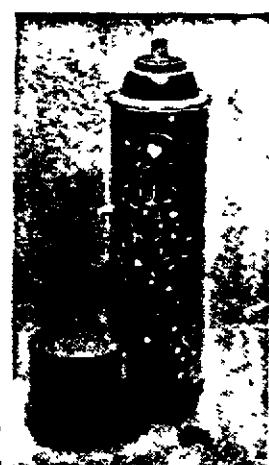
And because it doesn't foam like the others, it doesn't streak like the others.

We made Bon Ami without foam for the same reason shaving cream is made with foam.

It's the best way.



Foam is great for shaving cream. Not window cleaners.



Bon Ami
Foamless Window Cleaner

raw hamburger or fish in front of a turtle and watch him snap at it. That food they sell in stores is junk. A turtle can starve to death on it.—Just Me

Dear Just: In behalf of every turtle in the U.S.A., plus Canada, Mexico and Puerto Rico, I thank you. (Copyright 1970)

Home Made JACOBS Sausages
Jacobs Home Made Little Breakfast **PORK SAUSAGES**
Made From Lean Wisconsin Pork and Seasoned Just Right!

89c lb.
Jacobs German Style "The Best Eating"
POLISH SAUSAGES
89c lb.

Try Jacobs Other Fine Sausages: Bratwurst, All Beef Bratwurst, Fresh Ring Liverwurst, Braunschweiger Liverwurst, Soft Summer Sausages, Thuringer Summer Sausage, Mettwurst, Pure Pork Sausages, Cold Sliced Luncheon Meats, Home Smoked Hams and Bacon, Sulze, Home Made Potato Salad Made Fresh Daily.

Wisconsin Grown, Grade "A", Fresh FRYING CHICKENS
Excellent for Grilling
35c lb.
Fresh, Home Smoked **BEEF BACON . . . \$1.10**

Fairmont's
Cottage Cheese 2 lbs. 59c
Serve plain on lettuce or mix with fruit and vegetables for high protein, low calorie count.

N.B.C. Oreo Creme
Sandwich Cookies 15 oz. 49c
Jacobs Market Carries a Complete Line of GERBER BABY FOODS . . . Strained and Junior Varieties—Juices—Cereal

Milwaukee, Midget
Dill Pickles 32 oz. 79c

Milwaukee
Sweet Pickles 32 oz. 67c

Freshlike
Garden Peas . . . 2 14 oz. Cans 49c

Sea and Ski
SUNTAN LOTION
Discount Price 4 oz. **\$1.49**

Fresh, No. 1 Quality
Celery 19c
South Carolina Sweet and Good Eating
Peaches . . 2 lbs 49c

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!
JACOBS MARKET
"The Home of Quality Meats and Home Made Sausages"
544 N. Lawe St., Appleton

TONIGHT on 11
How Outspoken Are You?
6:00

SHE KNOWS ALL AND SEES ALL, BUT HOW?
NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
STARRING JULIET MILLS, RICHARD LONG, DAVID DOREMUS, TRENT LEHMAN, KIM RICHARDS AND WALDO
6:30 PM

Room 222
New on ABC. Meet a young teacher with a sense of humor, his drill principal, port assistant, amusing students in a comedy of warmth and insight.
7:30

Johnny Cash presents The Everly Brothers
Guests: Johnny Cash, Joe Higgins, Ruth McDevitt, Melanie, Carl Perkins, Kenny Rogers and The First Edition and The Tennessee Three
8:00 PM

Judd For The Defense
9:00pm
HE TACKLES ONLY THE TOUGHEST ONES. CASES THAT LEAP RIGHT OUT OF TODAY'S MOST CONTROVERSIAL HEADLINES.

MAVERICK
With . . .
Jack Kelly and James Garner
10:00

KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
11:00

the Rifleman
12:00 Midnite
Programs are subject to change.

WLUK TV 11
Green Bay
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Family
Economy
Super
Markets!

PARK 'N' MARKETS

Tuned to
Your
Family
Needs

1400 N. Meade, 1800 S. Lawe — Appleton and 838 West Main, Neenah

Says . . . *Low as the Lowest —
Lower than Most!*

**"WE'RE
BUCKIN'
INFLATION!"**



Family Pak
**Ground
Chuck** **69^c**
lb.
(4 lbs. or more)

ARMOUR STAR
Skinless Shankless
De-Fatted

Ham **69^c**
lb.
Whole
or
Half

Tender 'N' Juicy

Ham Slices **99^c**
lb.

PETERS Economy Pak
3-lb. Box

Bacon **99^c**
Ends
'n'
Pieces

MEYERS
Bagged

Ring Bologna **69^c**
lb.

MEYERS

Brats Sheboygan -
Style

69^c
lb.

ARMOUR Sandwich

Braunschweiger **49^c**
lb.

Our DEW-DROP Fresh MICHIGAN Select

Blueberries **39^c**
Pint
Box

DEW-DROP Fresh California FREESTONE

Peaches **\$2⁹⁹**
17-lb.
CRATE

BIRDSEYE 9 oz.

Cool Whip **46^c**

Miss Muffet 16 oz. FROZEN

Strawberries **3 for \$1**

PARK 'N' MARKETS Delicatessen:

Cool Sandwich Time

DUBUQUE PULLMAN SANDWICH
SQUARE

Cock O' Walk 29 oz. Yellow

Cling Peaches **29^c**

General Mills 7 oz.

**BUGLES or
WHEAT CHIPS** **35^c**

**Boiled
Ham** **59^c**
1/2 lb.

HUNT'S 46 oz.

**Tomato
JUICE** **3 for \$1**

**Hawaiian
PUNCH** **32^c**

Green Giant Vegetables

16 oz.
Cream Corn, Whole Kernel Corn
Cut Green Beans, Cut Wax Beans
Peas

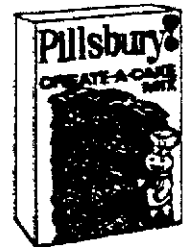
BUTTERFIELD 20 oz.
Fancy

Catsup **3 for 95^c**

Blue Bonnet - Quartered
Oleomargarine **3 for \$1**
1-lb.

4 for 89^c

NORTHERN TISSUE . . . 4-Pak 37^c ea.



SAVE 15c
Pillsbury's **3 for 85^c**
2 LAYER
CAKE MIXES
With Coupon
PARK 'N' MARKETS

Coupon Expires July 25, 1970

offer = (Regular 3 for \$1.00)



SAVE 25c!
KING SIZE
IVORY LIQUID
ONLY
WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE
WITHOUT
COUPON
GOOD
ONLY
AT
81^c
PARK 'N' MARKETS

Offer Expires July 25, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

SAVE
VALUABLE
COUPON
SAVE
Totino Pizza
WITH
COUPON 15 oz. **44^c**
Good Only at Park 'N' Markets
Offer Expires July 25!

Open Sunday
MORNING
9 to 1
DAILY
9 to 9
Saturday
8 to 9



AHS Graduates Recall School Days



The 30 years that have passed since Appleton High School's Class of 1940 parted ways were reviewed Saturday evening when schoolmates gathered at Sabre Lanes.

A highlight of the evening came when Jay Main, a 1940 graduate, introduced his new composition, a song entitled "Appleton, We Love You."

Among those honored during the evening were guests, Herbert Helbie and Mr. and Mrs. E. John Goodrich.

The program was planned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinritz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiland, Allan Fraser, William Farquhar, Earl Schabo, Mrs. George Buckley, Mrs. J. E. Sandhofer, Mrs. Helen Schmit, Mrs. Clem Weiss, Mrs. Robert Klitzke, Mrs. William Riley and Mrs. Edward Luben.



Catching up on the news of recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rohan, Wausau, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleist, Delafield, chat before dinner is served at the anniversary reunion of Appleton High School's Class of 1940. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Greetings From classmates who couldn't attend the reunion are examined by long distance travelers, Mrs. Mabel Morey, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Volkman, Colorado Springs, Colo. At right, flanked by admiring classmates, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Heinritz and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weiland, Mrs. Roy Foss, Hawaii, surveys the orchids she had shipped from the Islands for all those attending the 30th anniversary reunion.



Two Area Girls Named to Receive Auxiliary Grants

A Shiocton girl and a Chilton girl will be among the recipients of scholarships to be given Saturday at the Wisconsin Convention of the American Legion Auxiliary in Milwaukee.

Miss Lynn Thompson, route 2, Shiocton, will receive a \$400 Past President's Parley Nursing Scholarship. The award, to be extended over a three year period, is made through the efforts of former presidents of auxiliary units throughout Wisconsin.

Miss Karen Ann Eger and Miss Kathleen Ann Kueler, 19th century; another will bring only Shirley Temple dolls, and an Illinois man, a doll artist, will show dolls he has made.

Antique doll furniture and other toys also will be displayed. Additional exhibits will include Swedish trolls created by an Amherst woman and the work of egg artists, one from Waupaca and another from Wautoma. A woodcarver from Door County will give a whittling demonstration.

Green Bay, also received the Nursing scholarships.

Miss Lorraine Van Hoorn, route 1, Chilton will receive the \$500 President's Special Scholarship. The award will be presented by Mrs. Lloyd Haberman, Brillion, president of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Three other Green Bay girls will receive awards at the convention. Miss Sandra Vanderheyden will be presented with a \$500 Wisconsin Department Merit Scholarship; Miss Lois Peltier, a \$500 Eleanor Smith Scholarship; and Miss Sharon Namz, the Wisconsin winner of the \$400 National President's Scholarship.

Recipients of the awards are usually daughters, but wives, mothers and sisters of United States war veterans are eligible, and except for the Department of Wisconsin President's Special Scholarship, contenders are not restricted to American Legion for financial assistance is a Auxiliary membership. Need for financial assistance is a requisite, and nominees in all groups must meet college entrance requirements.

The Ailing House Lubricate Drawers With Wax

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

A: If you have the time and it as smooth as possible, wipe up sawdust, and apply a primer coat of pure, fresh, white shellac.

Q: One of the drawers in a patience, you can fix this. Start chest will only slide about by scraping off the scorching halfway out; then it sticks, when the weather is warm and damp. How can I correct this?—Baltimore.

A: Dry the drawers out so the wood shrinks enough for work-wood, so it will match the rest of it out. Do this by placing an electric light bulb and extension filler in this is an open grain cord in the drawer. Keep them wood such as oak. Gently sand out of contact with any flammable materials. Then give the contact surfaces, both the drawers and the slides, a good spraying with a dry lubricant, or rub with paraffin. Either will supply the needed lubrication.

Q: Is there any way to remove the scar left when a candle burned through the finish of a coffee table and went into the wood quite deeply?—Buffalo.

A: The dab a stain on the bare wood, followed by wood grain filler. This is an open grain cord in the drawer. Keep them wood such as oak. Gently sand out of contact with any flammable materials. Then give the contact surfaces, both the drawers and the slides, a good spraying with a dry lubricant, or rub with paraffin. Either will supply the needed lubrication.

Q: What kind of paint can I use on Fiberglass awnings?—West Bend, Wis.

A: Any top quality exterior house paint will do. Lightly sand down any gloss to give the paint a better bond.

A Bell-McClure Feature.

Doll Show, Sale To be July 23-24 In Algoma

ALGOMA — The sixth annual Antique and Contemporary Doll Show and Sale will be July 23-24 at the Dug-Out, Algoma's community building which is located on the lake front.

This show is the only event of its kind in Wisconsin and one of few in the country. It moved to Algoma from Plainfield with the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Gray. Mr. Gray is pastor of Algoma United Methodist Church and the event is being sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Mrs. Gray, general chairman, anticipates over 50 exhibits from Wisconsin and surrounding states. It is open to the public.

Those taking part will set up exhibits which will be judged by Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, Waterloo, Iowa, in 30 categories including artistic arrangement, outstanding novelty, oldest bisque, outstanding rag dolls and cutest wooden doll. Awards will be given.

One of the exhibitors has announced that she will show all baby dolls dating to the

join the *Ariens* family tour

friday, July 17
1:00 p.m.
to 7:30 p.m.


bring the
children
free
refreshments

See how we've expanded since our open house three years ago.

New plant area
New assembly lines
New manufacturing facilities

watch *Ariens* products being made

Please set aside the date — Friday, July 17th — and plan to be with us. We're expecting you.


ARIENS COMPANY
655 WEST RYAN ST.
BRILLION, WISCONSIN
"a cut above the rest"

SHOE

sale OF THE year!

15% OFF

On Our Entire Stock of Men's and Women's Brand Name Footwear

ALL SALES CASH NO CHARGES NO REFUNDS

WOMEN'S SHOES

\$4⁹⁰ to \$10⁹⁰
Regular Price \$8.99 to \$19.00

SHOES FOR MEN

\$4⁹⁰ to \$12⁹⁰
Regular Price \$12.99 to \$26.99

TEEN SHOE STYLES

\$2⁹⁰ to \$5⁹⁰
Regular Price \$5.99 to \$9.99

CHILDREN'S SHOES

\$3⁹⁰ to \$5⁹⁰
Regular Price \$6.49 to \$9.99

Appleton's Shoe Corner

BOHL & MAESER'S

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Appleton - Wis.

PRICES GREATLY REDUCED ON CANVAS AND SUMMER FOOTWEAR

National League All-Stars Extend Win Streak to 8



An Unstoppable Force, in the form of Cincinnati's Pete Rose, and the unmovable object, portrayed by Cleveland's Ray Fosse, came together in the concluding play of Tuesday's Major League All-Star game. At



left, Rose starts for the plate as Indians' catcher Fosse waits for the throw; second from left, Rose slams into Fosse to score the deciding run as third base coach



Leo Durocher, rear, and San Francisco Giants catcher Dick Dietz (2) watch; in the third picture, Rose slides across the plate, and at right, both Rose and Fosse



tumble to the ground as umpire Al Barlick makes the call. The Nationals recorded their eighth straight triumph with the 5-4, 12-inning win. AP Wirephoto)

Foxes Resume ML Play With 5-Day Road Trip Face Third Place Cedar Rapids, Then Travel to Davenport

The Midwest League leading Appleton Foxes begin a five-day road trip tonight at Cedar Rapids, Iowa where they face the Cardinals in the first of two games.

The Foxes, who hold a three game edge over Decatur in the league standings, meet third place Cedar Rapids tonight and Thursday and then swing to Davenport for three games with the Quad Cities Angels before returning home next Monday.

Despite the absence of several key players due to military commitments, the Foxes have won four in a row and six of the last seven in compiling a 12-3 mark in the second half of league play.

Hottman Missing
Ken Hottman, one of the players missing, leads the team in hitting with a .293 mark. Ross Sapp is second with a .291 mark and takes a seven game hitting streak into tonight's contest.

Relief pitcher Len Massaro and tonight's probable starter Terry Forster pace the Foxes mound corps although neither has made many appearances. Massaro has allowed only one run in the 17 and two-thirds innings he has worked this season. Forster, who has pitched only eight and a third innings, has a 1.08 earned run average. Stan Perzanowski, winner of seven straight games, has the best ERA among the regulars with a 2.53 mark for 96 frames.

The Foxes return home next Monday for the start of a five game stand. Youth Baseball Night is slated for Monday's tilt.

BATTING									
	AB	R	H	RBI	PCT		AB	R	H
Hottman	184	54	6	28	.293				
Sapp	137	40	6	19	.291				
Bevins	167	42	4	21	.255				
Redmon	40	10	2	5	.250				
Singleton	248	60	1	24	.245				
Artega	112	27	0	14	.241				
Isakson	287	69	2	17	.240				
Francis	245	58	1	17	.236				
Monty	53	11	0	4	.203				
Reid	163	37	0	14	.202				
Linville	77	13	0	3	.168				

PITCHING									
	C	W	L	IP	ER	ERA		C	W
Massaro	6	0	0	17 1/3	1	0.50			
Forster	2	1	0	6 1/3	1	1.08			
Koon	27	4	5	42	7	1.50			
Mac Donnell	12	6	3	16	19	2.15			
Weimer	9	2	0	16	4	2.25			
Paganucci	13	0	0	9	7	2.25			
Perzanowski	17	7	9	9	7	2.25			
Shaffer	16	7	3	23	27	2.75			
Deck	15	7	5	22 2/3	29	2.80			
Seamch	7	2	2	35 2/3	28	7.29			

Stuckert Title Bid Fails

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Robert Stuckert, Whitefish Bay, failed to reach the third round in the USLTA Senior Clay Courts tennis championships, when he lost a match to Al Davis because he was unable to compete in the first set of their match Tuesday.

Stuckert had been seeded two out in the 12th and took sixth in the meet, which is for persons 45 years old and over. Hickman then lined a single to

Just Recently Became Friends

Rose Concerned for Fosse

ROSE CONCERNED
\$36.1 sky spits

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose Monday night along with pitcher Sam McDowell of the Indians struck three counts and wound things up with a knockdown.

The peppery Cincinnati outfielder bowled into home plate about the time, joking that in the 12th inning of the major league All-Star Game Tuesday were trying to keep him up late night with the run that gave the National Leaguers a 5-4 victory. But Rose suffered a charley horse on the play and injured a new friend of his—catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland.

"He was doing his job but it was my job to score," Rose said in the clubhouse as he lay on the training table with his left knee packed in ice. "If I can change the score, I'm not going to worry about getting hurt."

But Rose, the National League batting champion and

1968 and 1969, was concerned about Fosse, who visited his home Monday night along with pitcher Sam McDowell of the Indians struck three counts and wound things up with a knockdown.

"We just talked baseball and Sam played the guitar," Rose said about the visit, joking that in the 12th inning of the major league All-Star Game Tuesday were trying to keep him up late night with the run that gave the National Leaguers a 5-4 victory. But Rose suffered a charley horse on the play and injured a new friend of his—catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland.

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Bengtson Expects 28 Rookies at Session Tonight

Last Minute Preparations Don't Include Veterans

BY LEE REMMEL
Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Everything about the Packers' green and gold dressing room, home of five world champions in the last decade, suggested business as usual Tuesday afternoon.

All practice uniforms, fresh from the cleaners, were neatly hung in lockers bearing such storied names as Bart Starr, Ray Nitschke, Carroll Dale, Herb Adderley.

There also were others less familiar, Ken Ellis, Russ Melby, Ervin Hunt, Tim Mjos.

In the equipment room, veteran Equipment Manager G. E. (Dad) Braisher was patiently affixing numbers to metal boxes containing scrimmage jerseys as last minute preparations for the opening of training camp, officially scheduled tonight, were proceeding.

Just outside the door of Braisher's compact "office," however, there was evidence that all was not routine. A message, pinned to the bulletin board, was cryptic but clear. It read:

NOTICE

"Veteran players will not be permitted to use the Green Bay Packer training facilities after 6 p.m. July 15.

"Training camp will be conducted as scheduled for rookie players only.

"A rookie player is one who is yet to be on any team's active roster for a regular season game in any prior year."

Another pertinent announcement appeared just a few feet to the right of the lockout proclamation. It read:

"See bulletin boards for Picture Day schedule. We will not have Picture Day Sunday unless everyone is in camp by Saturday night."

Upstairs, Coach Phil Bengtson and his assistants were preparing to greet 28 yearlings at the first team dinner in the St. Norbert College cafeteria — or roughly one third the number of athletes they were anticipating before Monday's announcement by the National Football League

The veterans, meanwhile, are planning separate, informal group workouts, similar to those staged in 1968, when a similar lockout was decreed after the owners and players failed to constitute the total complement for the opening practice Thursday morning, includes only one other item.

Whatever such practices there are presumably will be held at Lambeau Stadium, where they were conducted two years ago, according to line backer Jim Flanigan, speaking for the veterans.

The lone QB is Frank Patrick, the 6-foot-7 University of Nebraska product who originally was ticketed to compete for yet, he said, "but I don't foresee any problem."

Although the rookies will be following a two-a-day schedule, Flanigan indicated the veterans will work out only once, on Thursday morning's session.

He was uncertain how many of the most veterans will be involved, but he said that two of the most prominent freshmen, defensive tackle Mike McCoy of Notre Dame and Texas A. & I., are here now, but I think through Wednesday July 29, the first team dinner in the St. cornerback Alvin Matthews, a lot of guys have anticipated day before the annual Intra-Norbert College cafeteria — or roughly one third the number of athletes they were anticipating before Monday's announcement by the National Football League

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By The Associated Press									
National League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	30	39	.432	—					
New York	47	39	.547	1 1/2					
Chicago	43	42	.506	2					
St. Louis	39	47	.452	3 1/2					
Philadelphia	36	49	.424	12					
Montreal	37	51	.420	12 1/2					

West Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	62	26	.705	—					
Los Angeles	51	36	.589	10					
Atlanta	42	44	.488	19					
San Francisco	41	44	.482	19 1/2					
Houston	37	51	.420	25					
San Diego	36	54	.400	27					

Tuesday's Results									
National League All-Stars, 5, American League All-Stars, 4, 12 innings									
Today's Games									
No games scheduled.									
Thursday's Games									
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night									
Atlanta at St. Louis, night									
Chicago at Houston, night									
New York at Los Angeles, night									
Philadelphia at San Diego, night									
Only games scheduled.									

American League									
East Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	54	33	.621	—					
Detroit	47	38	.553	6					
New York	46	39	.541	7					
Boston	44	41	.518	9					
Washington	40	46	.465	14 1/2					
Cleveland	38	48	.442	15 1/2					

West Division									
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	54	28	.659	—					
California	51	35	.595	5					
Oakland	43	42	.506	12 1/2					
Kansas City	33	52	.388	22 1/2					
Milwaukee	32	57	.360	23 1/2					
Chicago	31	58	.348	26 1/2					

is 32. He is a busybody with 32 wins in a row in 1970, including a decision over previously unbeaten Tom Roes of Denmark in his own home town.

The two men have met only once—April 26, 1966. All three officials agreed Griffith had won Tiger's world middleweight title although many newsmen—and Tiger—disputed.

Four years and many bouts later they fight again tonight in Madison Square Garden with no championship at stake and Tiger is favored.

Weight can be an important factor in this 10-round match to be carried on a special television network with the New York area blacked out. By ringtime at 10 p.m., EDT, Tiger may have a decisive edge in pounds although he is giving away at least eight years.

Out Weighed
When they met in 1966, Griffith had just moved up from the welterweight division and scaled 150 1/2. Tiger tortured himself to make 160.

After 15 rounds, referee Arthur Mercante scored it for Griffith 9-5-1 and judge Frank Forbes 7-6-2. Tony Castellano, the other judge, had it even in rounds 7-1 but gave it to Griffith 11-10-3.

Foxes Lead Midwest-Loop In Attendance

Appleton is leading the Midwest League in total paid attendance, but Clinton, a Milwaukee Brewers farm, is drawing the best crowd average-wise.

The Foxes have pulled 34,652 to their games so far for an average of 1,162. Clinton — playing three less home dates through June 30 — had drawn 32,069 for an average of 1,188.

Quad Cities, Davenport, Iowa, has drawn an average 1,100 with 28,605 spectators viewing 26 games. None of the other teams in the league are averaging 1,000 according to league statistics. As a league, teams have drawn a total of 222,646 on 22 dates for an average of 816.

Danville has a total of 19,530 in 24 dates for 814. Quincy has drawn 22,195 in 28 for 793; Cedar Rapids, 19,036 in 25 for 761; Waterloo, 21,152 in 29 for 729; Decatur, 12,696 in 22 for 577; Wisconsin Rapids, 17,046 in 31 for 550 and Burlington, 15,465 in 30 for 516.

No Title at Stake

Dick Tiger Giving Away 8 Years in Middleweight Bout With Griffith

BY JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK AP — Dick Tiger is 40. He hasn't fought since last November. Emile Griffith

is 32. He is a busybody with 32 wins in a row in 1970, including a decision over previously unbeaten Tom Roes of Denmark in his own home town.

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Fit many Barracudas, Camaros, Chevrolets, Cheryls, Corvairs, Coopers, Darts, Fairlanes and Mustangs.
Plus \$2.25 or \$2.23 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

F78-14 or F78-15 Blackwalls
Fit many Ambassadors, Cheryls, Dodges, F-85s, Fords, Plymouths and Specials.
4 for \$99
Whitewalls 4 for \$112
Plus \$2.46 or \$2.40 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

G78-14 or G78-15 Blackwalls
Fit many Cheryls, Dodges, Fords, Mercurs, Plymouths, Pontiacs, Specials and T-Birds.
4 for \$109
Whitewalls 4 for \$122
Plus \$2.50 or \$2.40 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

H78-14 or H78-15 Blackwalls
Fit many Buicks, Cheryls, Mercurs, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs and T-Birds.
4 for \$120
Whitewalls 4 for \$134
Plus \$2.50 or \$2.40 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

J78-15 Whitewalls
Fit many Buicks, Cadillacs, Cheryls, Lincolns and Oldsmobiles.
4 for \$149
L78-15 Whitewalls 4 for \$154
Plus \$2.50 or \$2.40 per tire Fed. Ex. tax and 4 tires off your car.

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Area Sports Results

High School League
 Braves 0 10 1 344 1-37
 Tigers 232 021 0-10
 HR Al Borchert, LP Jeff Kilgas
 HR Jim Luedtke, Lee Wenzel 3 x 4
 vort, Terry Murphy, Reed Giordano
 (B), Joe Kilgas (T), TH Luedtke 3 x 4
 Wenzel, Murphy, 3 x 3 (B), Earl
 Keberian 4 x 5 (T).
Avenue Bar
 400 120 1-10
 031 020 0-6
 Mize's Bar
 400 021 1-10
 031 020 0-6
 HR Art Lemke (A), TH, Don Kasel 2 x 3
 (A), Jane Schaefer, Joan Anderson,
 Mary Fritz 2 x 4 (M).
 220 150 4-14
 Rich and Sally
 214 631 x-17
 WP Joan Van Dyke, LP Ivyle Voel
 HR Kathy Kasten (R), TH Kathy
 Kasten, Jean Erdman, Gail Schilling 3 x 4
 4 (R&S), Annie Kasten 2 x 4 (R)

Class A League
 Lee and Sandy's 300 000 1-4
 Schouten 001 10x 2-5
 WP Don Mitchell, LP Bob Church
 TH Ron Pahl, Gary Senzo 2 x 4 (S), Glen
 Weyenberg 2 x 4 (L&S).
High School League
 Brewers 224 211 2-14
 White Sox 450 021 3-15
 WP Lee Van Zeland, LP Al Mow 2 x 4
 HR Rog Ver Voort (B), TH Lee Hendel
 2 x 3 (WS), Ver Voort 3 x 3, Kevin Cox 4 x 5
 (B)

Women's League
 Terry's Bar 220 312 1-9
 400 024 x-14
 WP Sue Vander Valden, LP Sandy
 Schiedermayer, HR Mary Robach (B).
 TH Bonnie Koester, Ann Kramer 2 x 3
 (B), Elaine Spriggs 3 x 3 (T)

Class A League
 Price and Tugger's 11 25 13 22
 Annie's Club 001 10x 2-5
 WP Don Mitchell, LP Bob Church
 TH Ron Pahl, Gary Senzo 2 x 4 (S), Glen
 Weyenberg 2 x 4 (L&S).
High School League
 Brewers 224 211 2-14
 White Sox 450 021 3-15
 WP Lee Van Zeland, LP Al Mow 2 x 4
 HR Rog Ver Voort (B), TH Lee Hendel
 2 x 3 (WS), Ver Voort 3 x 3, Kevin Cox 4 x 5
 (B)

Tavern League
 Lee and Sandy's 300 001 013-7
 Powers Pub 021 030 01x-9
 WP Lee Kappell, LP Ron Reschke
 HR Bob Rammer, Paul Baithe, Dan
 Schommer (P), TH Jerome Nyles 2 x 2
 (P), Bob Hoffmann 2 x 4 (L&S).
 220 150 4-14
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 220 150 4-14
 Rich and Sally
 214 631 x-17
 WP Joan Van Dyke, LP Ivyle Voel
 HR Kathy Kasten (R), TH Kathy
 Kasten, Jean Erdman, Gail Schilling 3 x 4
 4 (R&S), Annie Kasten 2 x 4 (R)

Class A League
 Lee and Sandy's 300 000 1-4
 Schouten 001 10x 2-5
 WP Don Mitchell, LP Bob Church
 TH Ron Pahl, Gary Senzo 2 x 4 (S), Glen
 Weyenberg 2 x 4 (L&S).
High School League
 Brewers 224 211 2-14
 White Sox 450 021 3-15
 WP Lee Van Zeland, LP Al Mow 2 x 4
 HR Rog Ver Voort (B), TH Lee Hendel
 2 x 3 (WS), Ver Voort 3 x 3, Kevin Cox 4 x 5
 (B)

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 Zwicker 4, Herb & Carl 17, Elm Tree
 5, Police Dept. 7, Bennek 6, Catholic
 Knights 20, Cloud Buick 2
 Linwood Acme Press 6, Northwest
 Supply 2, Breischieders 2, Damrows
 1, Hero & Carl 15, VFW 6, Brett
 schneider 13, Northwest Supply 0
 Hoover Damrows 11, Badger Printing
 0, Schabo 6, Nonn Optimal 21, Catholic
 Knights 1, Park & Market 0

CADET LEAGUE
 Wilson Peerless Paint 7, Tusler
 Motors 4, Red Owl 12, Damrows 9.
 Tusler Motors 5, Damrows 1
 Hoover UCT 17, Kates 6, Appleton
 Elka 9, Ponds 0, Hallman Paint 6, Police
 Dept. 7, Ponds 6, Karas 2
 Linwood Yellow Cab 5, Police Dept.
 7, Fox Tire 21, Badger Highway 15
 McKinley McCone 11, Kroger 1, UCT
 6, Bennek 5, Bennek 11, Brett
 schneider 4, Kroger 12, Bennek 2
 Linwood Yellow Cab 9, Police Dept.
 7, Fox Tire 21, Badger Highway 15

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 WP Goehring, LP - Puss
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 Power 10 065 204 x-11-9
 WP Gary Jahnkecht, LP Chuck
 Mag n s

AMERICAN CHURCH
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 WP Bob Aschenbrenner, LP Al Vol
 210 001 0-12-0
 Prince of Peace 202 001 0-5
 WP Don Goehring, LP Bill Brandt
 Grace 003 002 0-5-4
 WP Lee Dallmann, LP Howard
 Jorgenson

Fifth and Sixth Grade
 Hawks 3 4 7 5-21
 O J Bolivar 11, 001 001 0-12
 WP Goehring, LP - Puss
 Kurz & Root 210 001 0-42
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Tavern League
 Lee and Sandy's 300 001 013-7
 Powers Pub 021 030 01x-9
 WP Lee Kappell, LP Ron Reschke
 HR Bob Rammer, Paul Baithe, Dan
 Schommer (P), TH Jerome Nyles 2 x 2
 (P), Bob Hoffmann 2 x 4 (L&S).
 220 150 4-14
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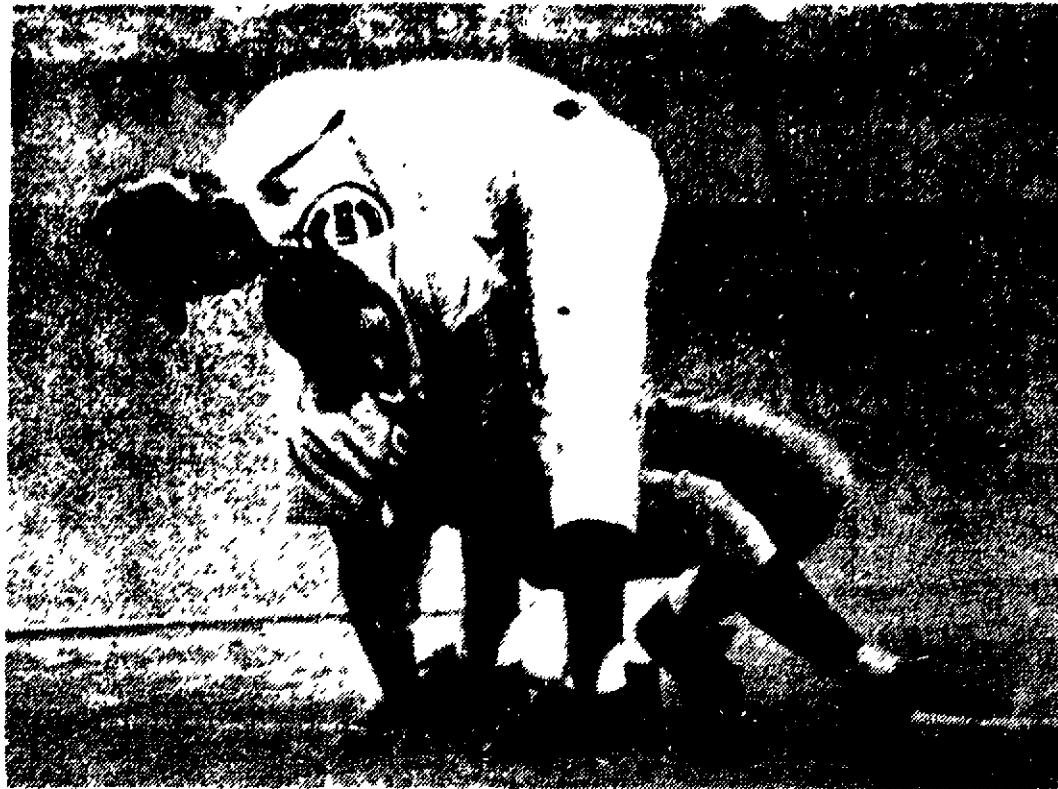
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National League second baseman Glenn Beckert of the Chicago Cubs, stands over the Milwaukee Brewers' Tommy Harper after tagging out the American League baserunner attempting to steal second in the fifth inning of Tuesday's All-Star Game in Cincinnati. (AP Wirephoto)

Raps 4 Hits on Astroturf

Artificial Fields Will Boost Hitters' Averages, Says Yaz

By GEORGE STRODE

Associated Press Sports Writer
 CINCINNATI (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the All-Star single and the 44-23-37 Mor-game's most valuable player ganna faced a disorderly conduct charge today in the courtiers for the eight innings.

Carl had an explanation for pitchers against the best hitters, and the pitchers can contain the NL. "We had scoring opportunities and, bang, a base hit," he said. "That's what the AL thinks artificial playing surfaces will be a boon for hitters and has the evidence to back his claim."

The Boston Red Sox star tied an All-Star baseball record with four hits—three singles and a double—and played all 12 innings Tuesday night for the losing American League in the game won by the National League 5-1.

His four hits on Riverfront Stadium's Astroturf tied the mark belonging to Ducky Medwick and Ted Williams. Medwick rapped four hits for the NL in 1937 and Williams four for the AL in 1946.

"I think it (artificial) is great for the hitter," Yaz said. "It's got to help some guys 30 points on their batting average and a lot of others at least 15 points." "You can't believe the speed the ball picks up when it hits the surface," he said.

Kissing Target
 The Red Sox ace looked like a score and show it to my team-kissing target of exotic dancer mates," the Los Angeles Dodger Morganna Roberts when she ers' hurler said, referring to the bounced onto the field in the punch running and pitching first inning. "If she was coming stunt for me," Yaz said, "I was going 'They call me 'Grand Dad.'"

They're always kidding me about how old I am." Hodges wasn't particularly surprised that the AL pitchers stopped the power-laden NL batters after the incident.

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Trying to Hit Ball

Hickman Overcomes Nerves

CINCINNATI (AP) — Chicago's Jim Hickman, who didn't even think he would be named to the National League All-Star squad, felt the pressure bear down on him in the 12th inning Tuesday night.

"I think this is the worst I have ever been," Hickman said when asked whether he was nervous just before he drove home the run that gave the National League a 5-4 victory.

"But it just seems like everything is going right for me," said the Cubs' outfielder who entered the All-Star break batting .335.

Hickman said that he was very happy about getting the big hit, but spoke softly about his heroism and showed little emotion.

Little Excitement
 The National League's clubhouse doors were closed for about 15 minutes after the game and few of the players showed much excitement.

Last year, Hickman hit .237 and two years ago spent part of the season in the minor leagues.

"I was just trying to hit the ball," he said. "I saw right away that it would be a base hit and I felt that if anybody could score he could."

Hickman was referring to Cincinnati's Pete Rose, who raced home from second and rammed into catcher Ray Fosse of Cleveland, bowling him over.

Bourne Leads National Southpaw Golfers Test

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — An opening-round 70 has carried Berry Bourne of Westlake, Ohio, to a two-stroke lead in initial competition at the 35th annual National Left-handers Golf Tournament.

Bourne's one-under-par four of the 6,683-yard Arrowhead Country Club course Tuesday put him ahead of four golfers who were bunched in a tie for second place.

Defending National Left-handed champion Gary Terry of straight NL hits in the 12th, Shawnee, Okla.: Jim Kite of The Place of Appleton, Va.: W D Jessup of Good crowds attended the Nor Club Plans will be dispatched for base hits. You hit Naples, Fla., and Dr. Glen R. three-day event, and plans are being launched for next year's shot being launched for next year's matching 72s.

"If I had stopped, Leo (third base coach Durocher) would have spiked me," Rose said as he lay on a training table. "He was right on my back."

Rose suffered a knee injury on the play.

National League Manager Gil Hodges said: "It was quite a collision. It took someone like Pete to bull his way in there."

Hodges praised all the National League players, saying, "it was beautiful."

National League President Emeritus Warren Giles, who retired last year, congratulated Hodges on the victory and commented, regarding the American League, "They'll never beat us."

The National Leaguers have won eight straight All-Star Games.

Bombers in Kohler Cup Tilts Sunday

SHEBOYGAN — The Sheboygan Sports will act as hosts for the Kohler Cup Soccer Games here Sunday afternoon.

In the first game of the tourney at 12:30 p.m., the Fox Valley Bombers will meet the defending champion Milwaukee Millers.

Following tilts pit the Milwaukee Serbs against the Milwaukee Nomads at 1:20 p.m., the Monona Internationals against the Sheboygan Sports at 2:10 p.m., and the Waukesha Continentals against the Milwaukee Blue Ribbons at 3 p.m.

The semi-finals start at 3:50 p.m. with the first-game winner meeting the second-game victor, and at 4:40 p.m. the other two first-round survivors square off.

The championship contest will then be slated at Sheboygan Sunday Aug 9.

Quarterback Club to Meet at Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — The Quarterback Club of Little Chute High School will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Dick and Joan's May-t. Good crowds attended the Nor Club Plans will be dispatched for base hits. You hit Naples, Fla., and Dr. Glen R. three-day event, and plans are being launched for next year's shot being launched for next year's matching 72s.

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F78-15	7.75-15	34 75"	52 12"	2 40
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	36 80"	55 20"	2 60
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Lockout Threatens 'Star' Tilt

By BEN THOMAS
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The College All-Star Game may become a casualty of the deadlocked negotiations between National Football League owners and the NFL Players Association.

The NFLPA, in its second post-midnight statement in 24 hours, said early today that the College All-Stars, who've been practicing at Evanston, Ill., for the July 31 charity game at Chicago with the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, had voted unanimously to leave the official training camp.

The Dallas Times-Herald, meanwhile, in a dispatch from the Thousand Oaks, Calif., training camp of the Cowboys, said the NFLPA planned today to ask the owners' negotiating team to submit the contract dispute to a federal mediator. Agreement of both sides in a labor dispute to federal mediation is necessary.

Indirect Reply
In New York, an NFLPA spokesman indirectly confirmed the report by saying an announcement on the situation would probably be released in the early afternoon today. The mediation proposals were to be presented to the owners' committee headed by Tex Schramm of the Cowboys at today's closed-door negotiation session.

The NFLPA, through John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, its president, said the organization had requested the All-Stars, all rookies from the various 26 NFL teams, to "consider leaving camp because of the owners' surprise lockout announced Monday."

A five-player committee of All-Stars, composed of Mike Reid, Mike McCoy, Steve Tan-

nen, Cedric Hardman and Heisman Trophy winner Steve Owens, issued, through the NFLPA, a statement of its own. "Due to the fact that the Kansas City Chiefs' veterans are unable to practice, we have decided to discontinue our supervised practices. We fully realize that the College All-Star Game is played for the benefit of a fine charity and for this reason we have agreed to remain in Evanston if possible and continue unsupervised workouts in the hope that the current dispute between the NFLPA and NFL owners will soon be resolved."

Roused out of bed, Otto Graham, the All-Star coach, said he was unaware of the statement and couldn't say offhand what effect it could have on the game.

"If the players do discontinue supervised practices, then we'll have to talk the matter of the game over with the Tribune people."

Chicago Tribune Charities sponsors the annual Soldier Field classic, which kicks off the pro football exhibition season each summer.

There was no reaction from the Tribune. Alex Karras of the Detroit Lions, it was learned, visited the All-Star players Tuesday and asked for their support.

Report to Teams
The All-Star Committee said if the contract negotiations "should continue to a point where the playing of the game becomes impossible, we shall then report to our respective NFL teams."

Rookies not selected for the All-Star squad have been checking in at various team training sites this week. The camps are scheduled to continue opening

through July 26 when Denver, last to report, begins drills. Veterans on many teams are holding workouts on their own near the official training sites as they did two years ago when contract disputes delayed the official start of preseason drills. And, Mackey and his negotiating team say they've been running up 15-20 flights of stairs in their mid-Manhattan hotel during spare moments so they can get in shape.

The Dallas Times-Herald story, by sports writer Steve Perkins, quoted one of the player negotiators as saying the NFLPA has made six concessions during the talks "and the owners haven't moved once. This shows you which side is really interested in getting his season under way."

No More Concessions
The player also told Perkins: "We are not going to move any more. The ball players are united. We are stronger this time than in 1968."

It was learned from NFLPA sources here that the NFLPA and the owners have reached accord on pay for exhibition games—a 15 per cent increase over the \$350 paid the past two years. In turn, the players dropped a demand that NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle be declared a joint employer along with the owners.

The players had contended Rozelle represents the owners more than he does the players. As it was in 1968, the pension plan is the key to contract negotiation. The players, it was learned, first asked that an amount equal to 25 per cent of the total player payroll of the NFL be placed in the pension fund annually. They've since pared their demand \$3 million to 16 per cent.

Twin Cities 'Y' Paces Area in AAU Swim Test

Appleton Youth Cops 3 Places In Two-Day Meet

MENASHA — Tom Hewitt of the Neenah-Menasha YWCA swim team garnered a first place in the 13-14 division 100-yard breaststroke to pace Fox Cities participants in Sunday's half of the AAU Junior Olympic swim meet here.

Paul Ciske, Appleton, was second in the boys 13-14 division 200-yard breaststroke and added a third in the 100-yard breaststroke and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley.

Bob Jensen tied for ninth place in the 15-17 division 100-yard breaststroke.

Brian Linderoth, Madison, was judged the overall winner in the 13-14 division for his three first places.

Carl Pantako, also of Madison, received similar honors in the 15-17 division. He annexed two victories.

The Appleton YMCA 200-yard medley relay team was first in the 10 and under division in 2:59.6 to pace local contestants on Saturday.

Other top paces by Appleton swimmers included seconds by Edgar Sutta in the boys 10 and under 100-yard breaststroke.

Mielke was fourth in the 50-yard backstroke and sixth in the 50-yard freestyle. Chuck Graves, fourth in the 11-12 division 200-yard freestyle and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle. Utta, seventh in the 50-hard freestyle, and Chris Hillen, fifth in the 11-12 division 200-yard individual medley and ninth in the 100-yard butterfly.

Field of 94 to Compete in Mid-Eastern Horseshoe Meet

THREE THREE THREE sports 211 field of 94 to compete in COMBINED LOCKS — A field of 94 horseshoe pitchers will compete in the eight divisions of the Mid-Eastern Wisconsin Horseshoe Tournament which will be held at Jerry Kamp's Courts here this weekend.

Competition will open Friday evening when the ladies championship will be decided.

In the men's classics, action gets underway Saturday and continues through Sunday in the A through G divisions. There will be trophies and cash awards in all classes.

Curt Bestul, Eau Claire, was the top qualifier for the tournament with 80 per cent ringers. Entrants were allowed to compete on their home courts in the qualifying.

Among the entries this year are a number from the state of Michigan for the first time. Bill Glass, Vesper, Wis., is

the defending champion and some of his stiffest competition is expected to come from Dennis Carlson, Michigan, who defeated Glass in a tournament held at Mountain last summer.

All-Comers Track, Field Test Sunday

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The second annual All-Comers Track & Field Meet sponsored by the Rapids Optimist Club will be staged Sunday at Witter Field.

Competition will begin at 1 p.m. with the shot put. The meet is open to all amateur athletes of high school age and older on a club or unattached basis. The meet has been sanctioned by the WIAA and WISAA and doesn't require AAU membership.

Entry fees and registrations must be initiated at least one-half hour in advance of the start of an event.

Members of the Fox Valley Track Club captured several titles in the first annual meet last year. In men's competition, Jerry Pliner won the 100, Tom Rath, the triple jump, and a Fox Valley's Mary Libal dominated the women's competition with wins in the 100, 220, 880 and 440. Gail Haverkorn took first in the long and high jumps, and the women's 440 relay team also won.

Premontre Cage Coach Dies of Cancer at Mayo's

GREEN BAY (AP)—Funeral services were pending for Grant (Skip) Killoran, head basketball coach at Green Bay Premontre High School, who died of cancer at the age of 33.

Killoran died Sunday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., it was announced Monday.

A native of Green Bay, Killoran was a graduate of Oshkosh State University and coached at Premontre for three years, compiling a record of 50-18.

His 1968-69 team played in the WISAA state basketball tournament. He was survived by his widow, Mary, and two children.

Presumed Drowned

Search Continues for UW Wrestling Coach

MADISON (AP) — An air and land search is continuing, but George A. Martin, 59, head wrestling coach at the University of Wisconsin since 1935, is missing and presumed drowned in Ontario, his family announced Tuesday.

Martin was lost in the Little Jackfish River in Ontario, when his canoe overturned July 11. A search by two companions was unsuccessful, as Martin was swept away in a rapids.

Authorities in Armstrong, Ontario, said an air and land search had been fruitless since the accident, but would be continued.

Martin was made a professor of physical education by the UW

Board of Regents only last Friday. He came to Wisconsin from Iowa State, where he graduated as an NCAA champion in 1934. He qualified for the Olympics in 1936 and was a member of the Iowa wrestling Hall of Fame.

Martin came to be known as the "father of Wisconsin high school wrestling." He organized the first high school wrestling tournament. When he arrived in Wisconsin, no high schools had wrestling programs. Now, some 339 schools offer the sport.

Babe Ruth Team Gets State Berth

RHINELANDER — Tom Grow scattered five hits and Tom Henke drove in four runs as the Appleton Babe Ruth team whipped Rhinelander, 10-4, in the District 4 Babe Ruth Baseball finals Sunday.

Henke slapped three hits in four trips to the plate as did teammate Dave Tebo to lead the Appleton attack.

The winners advance to the state tournament which starts July 23 in Menasha.

Ritger Places 7th in Pro Pin Tourney

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Dick Ritger, of Hartford, Wis., placed seventh and picked up \$1,000 in the El Paso Open bowling tournament, concluded Monday night.

Ritger won eight and lost eight of his final-round matches, and had a total pin-fall of 9,043.

The winner was Nelson Burton Jr., St. Louis, who had an 11-5 match record, 9,683 total pins and \$3,000 in winnings.

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But rugged as they are, we didn't forget comfort. Astro Shoes have full cushion insoles. Plus a fully padded top line. And nylon tricot backed tongues. Real soft hearted.

BOYS' ASTRO ALL PURPOSE ATHLETIC SHOE 4 to 6 NOW \$5.99 ONLY

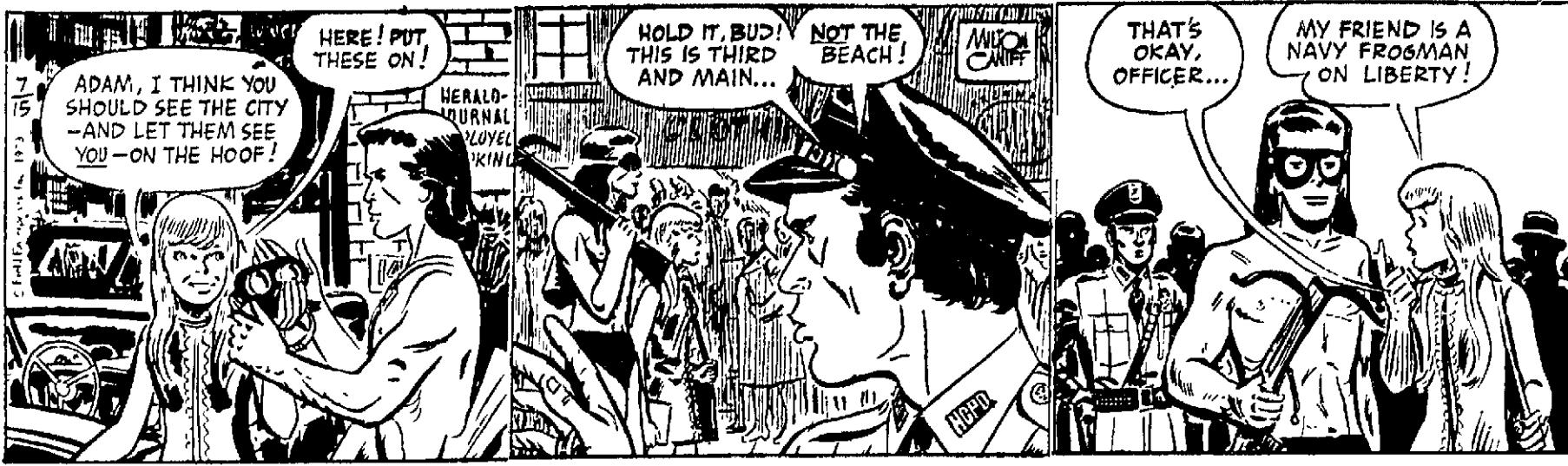
Big 30 Qt. Hard Side-Liner INSULATED CHEST Reg. 6.95 Alum. Handle \$3.99	MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS 65% Polyester 35% Cotton LEISURE SLACKS Reg. 6.00 \$4.99
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THE GREAT SURPLUS STORES
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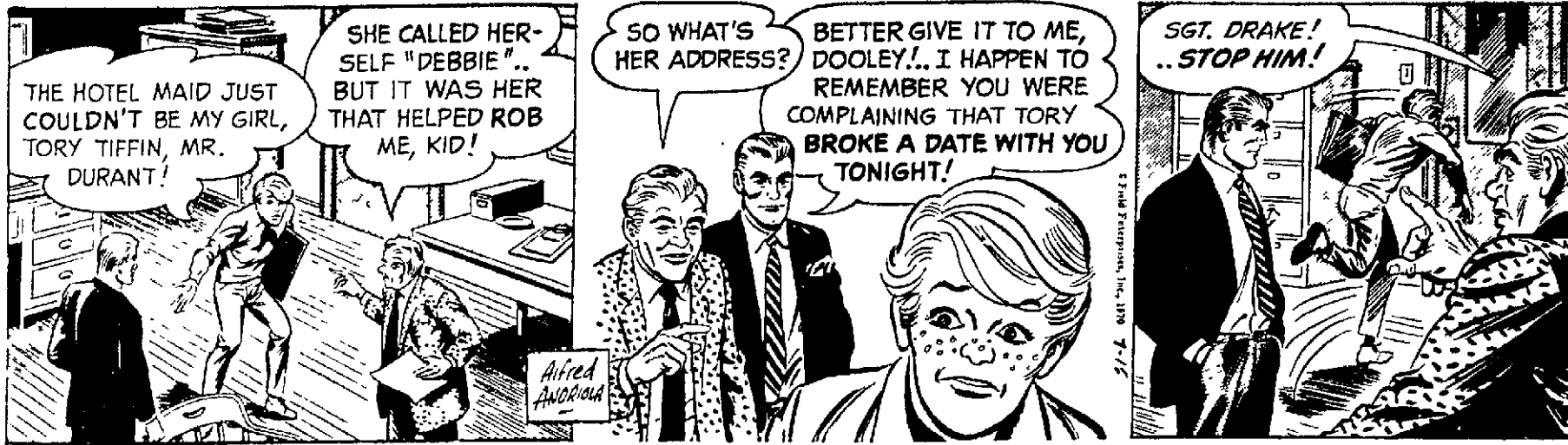
Carmichael



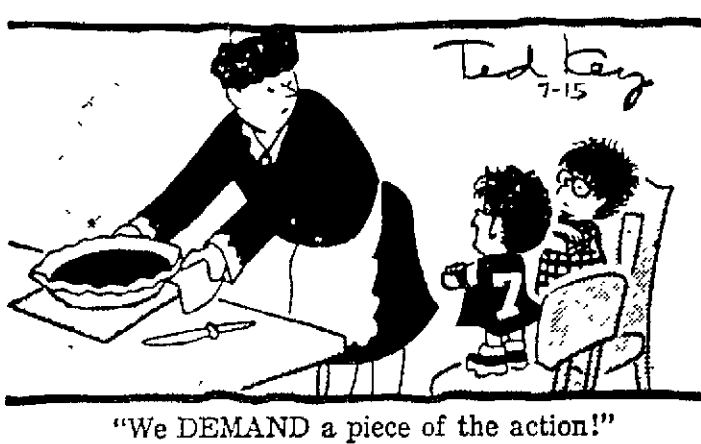
STEVE CANYON



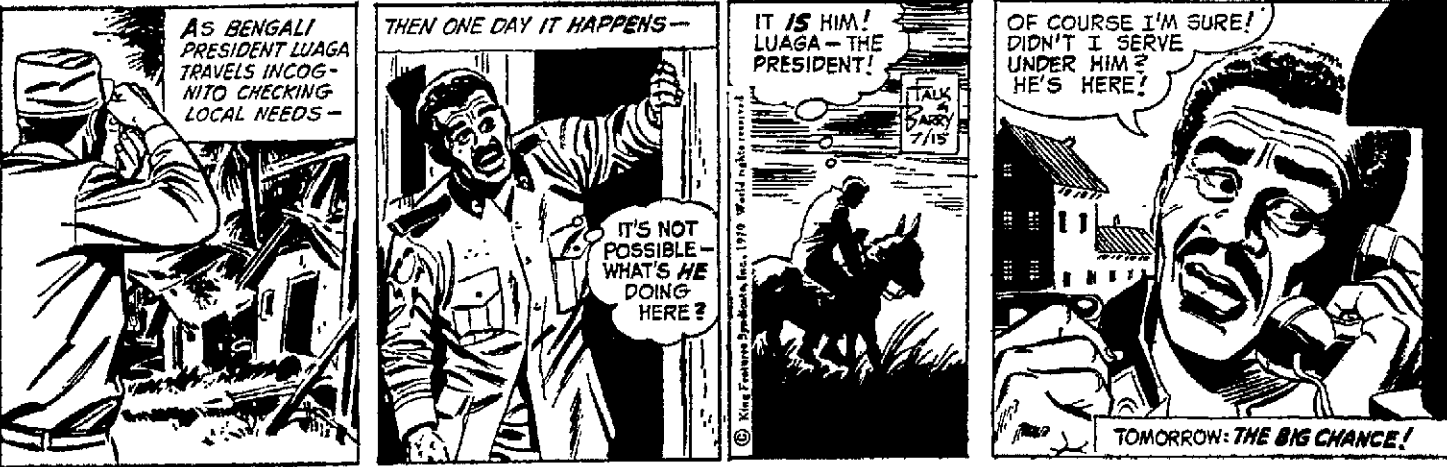
KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

ACROSS

- South Pacific language
- Special interest group
- City in Georgia
- Writer of fables
- Foreigners
- Scandinavian
- "Cakes and"
- U-boat
- Book-keeping term (abbr.)
- Famous puppeteer
- Type of bearing
- Custom
- British title
- Collapsable (sl.)
- U.S. playwright
- Public vehicle
- Ukrainian city
- Garden spot
- New England state (abbr.)
- London
- Arena cry
- Beig
- Furnished with workers
- Jibs, spankers, etc.
- Psalms

DOWN

- Spanish composer
- Frostier
- G.I.
- Hotels
- Degree (abbr.)
- Guided
- Johnson, author
- Carnegie Hall offering
- Dutch river
- gates
- Indesed
- Fellow
- Bursts of wind
- Rental contract
- Latitude (abbr.)
- Sibilant sound
- Routine tasks
- Ex-treme
- Part of "to be"
- Element (sym.)
- Ointment
- Continent (abbr.)
- Girl's name
- Funereal song
- Boy's nickname (poss.)
- Speedy
- Inlet
- Einstein's birthplace
- Conjunction
- Navy police (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

37. Funeral song
38. Boy's nickname (poss.)
41. Speedy
44. Inlet
45. Einstein's birthplace
47. Conjunction
49. Navy police (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

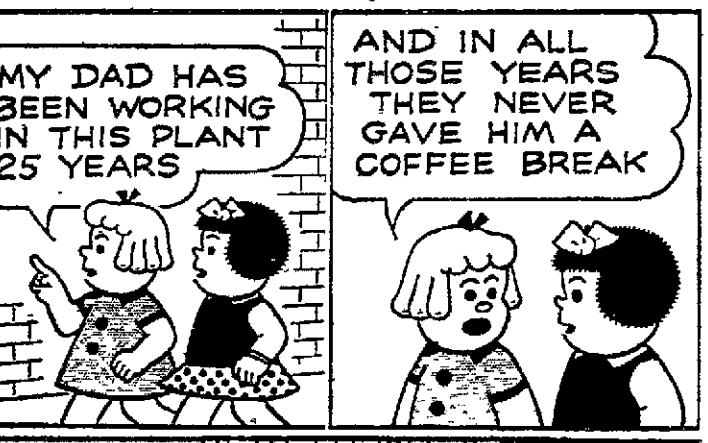
A Cryptogram Quotation

YWKJ YPU PYTFV JZP NBMKJ
TXMJ WN FBNP JW YXCP JZP
MPKJ YBKPMXRF. —RMSVPMF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN WOMEN KISS IT ALWAYS REMINDS ONE OF PRIZE-FIGHTERS SHAKING HANDS—MENCKEN

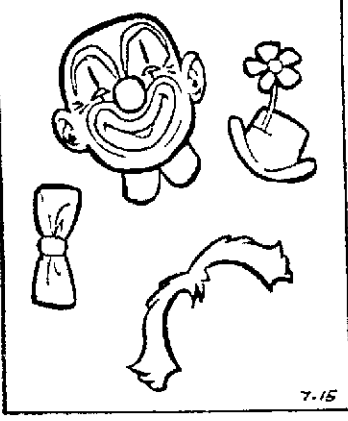


NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club Create Clown's Picture To Win a 'Talking Globe'

BY CAPPY DICK
Assemble the pieces to make a clown's picture and you'll earn a chance to



blastoff of rockets, the beat of rain and the rumble of earthquakes, plus the dramatic "Story of Mr. World" as told by a famous traveler.

Five of these globes, of which your whole family could be proud, will be awarded as the national grand prizes in today's contest, one for each of the five nearest and most original contest entries from any of the cities where this column appears including Fox Cities.

In addition, there will be local qualifying prizes of historical interest. These will be replicas of actual pirate money, duplicates of the Two-Real coins that were in circulation from the time Columbus discovered the New World up to the time pirates sailed the Spanish Main.

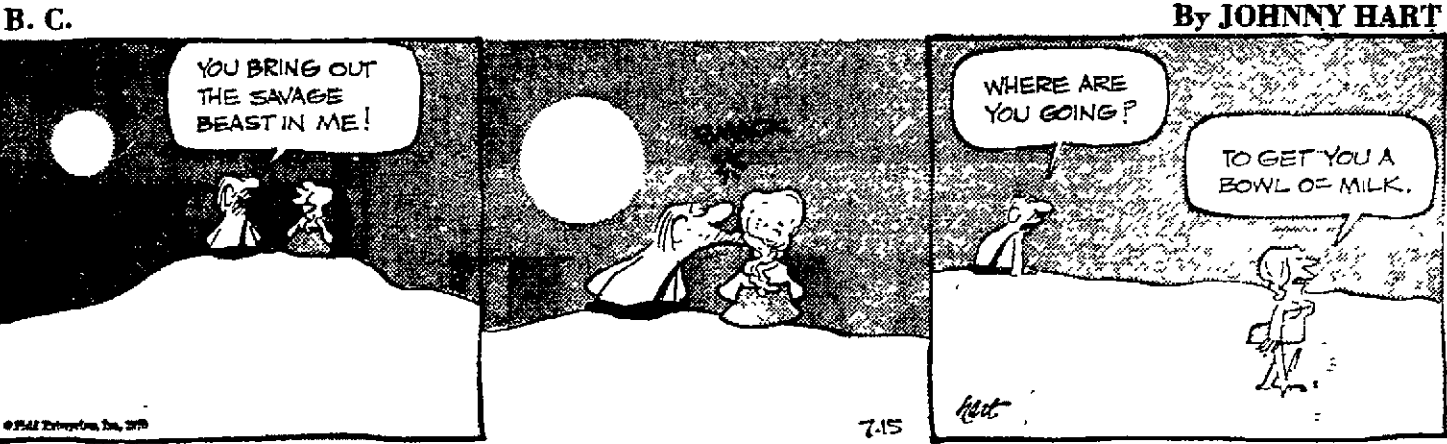
Five of these replicas will be awarded, one to each boy or girl whose contest entry is judged to be one of the neatest and most original received from young readers in the Fox Cities area. Entries winning these local qualifying prizes will be entered in the national competition for the Encyclopedia Britannica "Talking Globes."

To enter the contest, clip out the parts in the drawing above and paste them together on a piece of paper to form a clown's face. Print your name, age, address and Zip Code number beneath the picture. Decorate your entry in any neat, original way, using paints, crayons or cutouts.

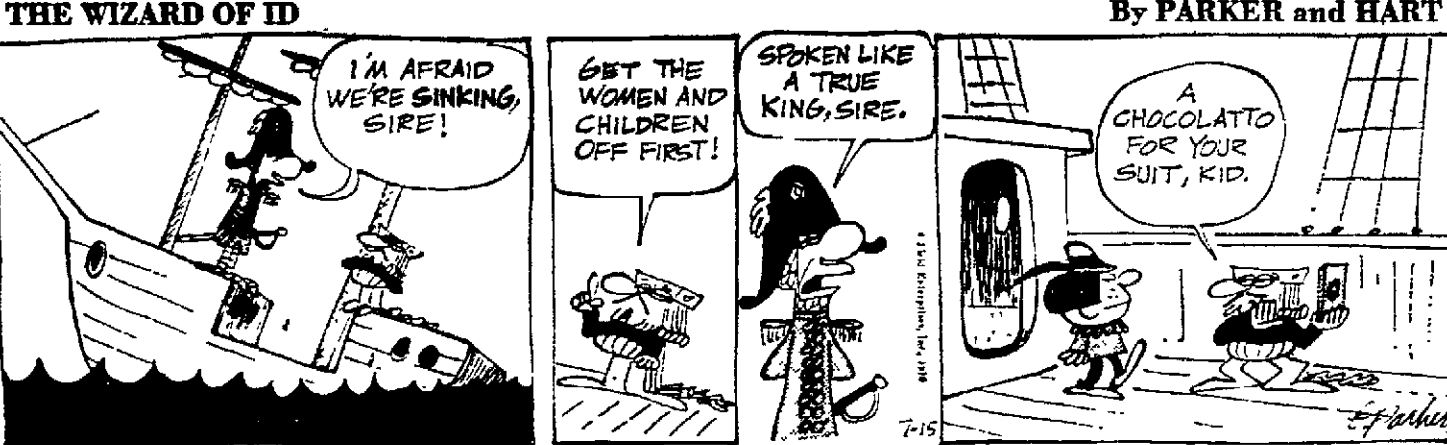
Address the entry to Cappy Dick's Midweek "Talking Globe" Contest at The Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of day after tomorrow.

Prize winners' names will be published here and their awards will be sent to them by mail. Judges' decisions will be final. All entries become Cappy Dick's property; none can be returned.

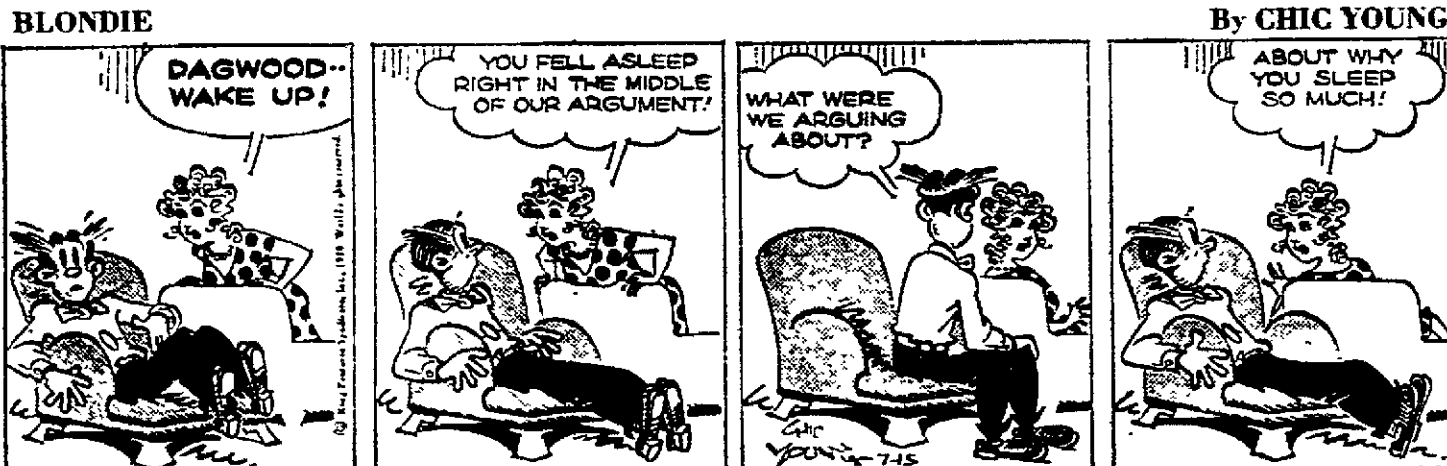
Tomorrow: A storage display for postcard collection!



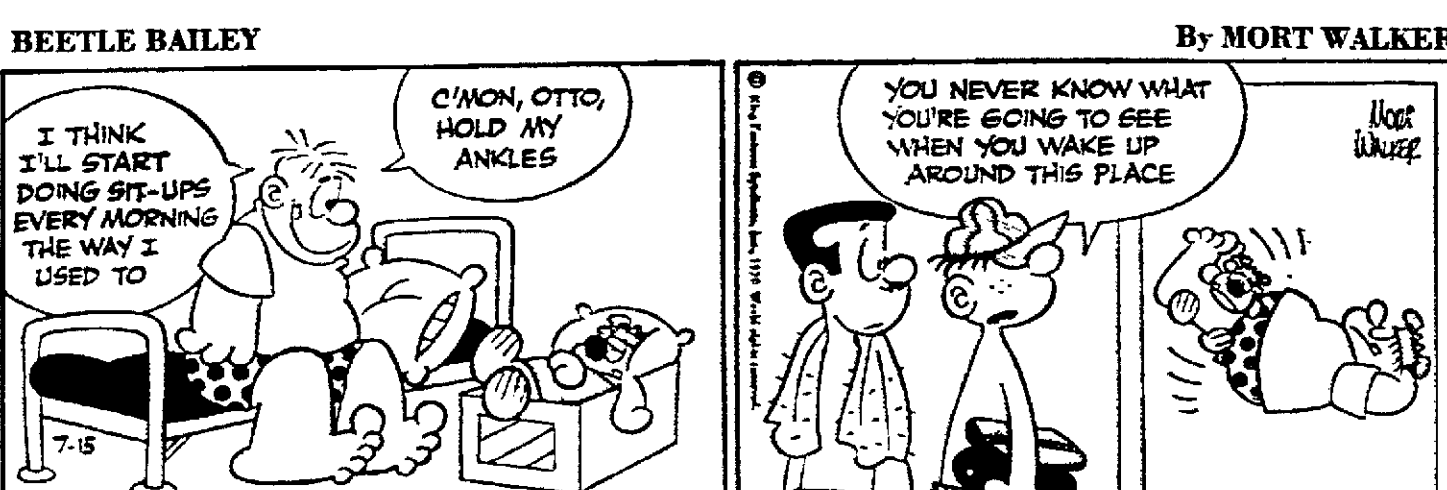
By JOHNNY HART



By PARKER and HART



By CHIC YOUNG

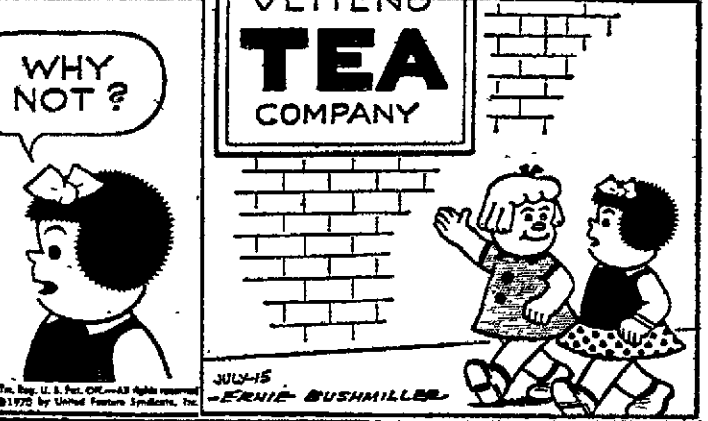


By MORT WALKER

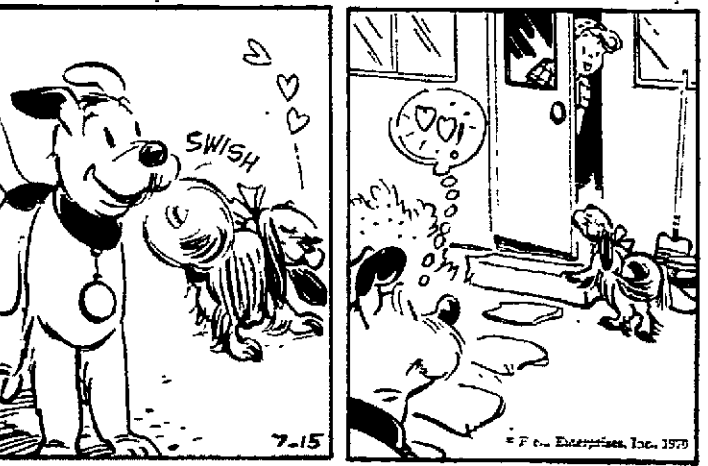


STEVE ROPER

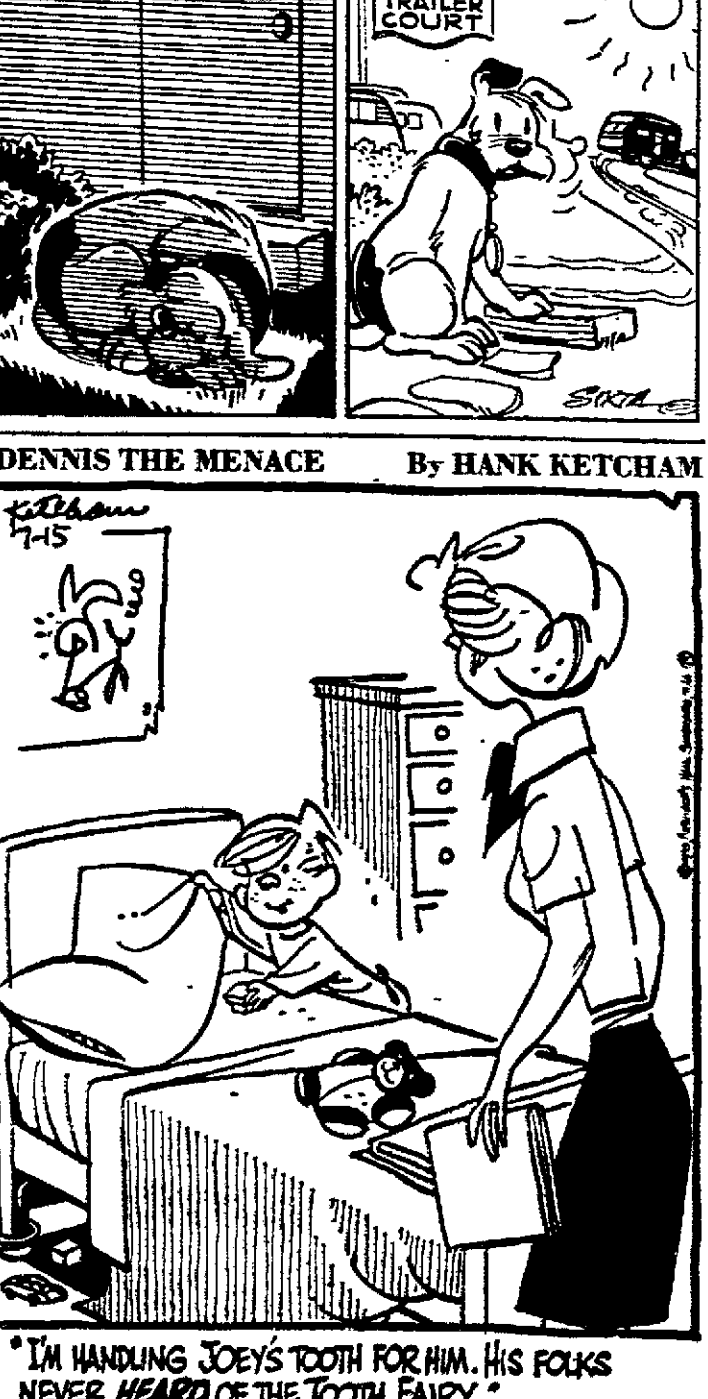
By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



By GEORGE SIXTA



By HANK KETCHAM



By HANK KETCHAM

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Communist Rules Are Spurious

A document entitled *Communist Rules for Revolution* made its appearance in *The Post-Crescent* last Saturday in a letter to the People's Forum. The document lists 10 rules which the world Communist conspiracy is purportedly following in its attempt to conquer the world. They include corrupting the young, controlling 'means of publicity,' ridiculing public officials, encouraging government extravagance, fomenting strikes, and registering firearms.

The document makes it appear that anyone connected with any of these activities is per se a Communist.

But extensive research has failed to establish the origin of the document, and the best judgment of officials familiar with Communist intrigue is that it is completely spurious.

The so-called *Rules* have been circulated for some 25 years now. They have been published in right wing publications, small town newspaper advertisements and gun lobby magazines. They have gained some degree of plausibility because

Congressmen have occasionally had them reprinted in the *Congressional Record*. No source is ever quoted, but it is often stated that they were captured from Communists by Allied officers in May, 1919, in Dusseldorf, Germany.

Sen. Lee Metcalf, Democrat from Montana, checked with the F. B. I., the C. I. A., the Library of Congress and the internal security subcommittee of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary, and none could authenticate the *Rules*. Sen. James Eastland, the committee chairman, said that J. Edgar Hoover testified that no sources could be found for the document and "therefore we can logically speculate that the document is spurious." The National Archives, the Library of Congress and the libraries of the nation's largest universities have no copy or trace of the document.

They will not appear again in *The Post-Crescent*. But we are sure this will not be the last we will hear of them. There are still many people in this country who fear there's a Communist hiding under their bed. Or in modern context, in it.

What Happens When Yank Goes Home?

Secretary of State William Rogers' Asian tour brought out one fact in no uncertain terms; many Asian leaders are concerned that the United States will be withdrawing militarily from the Pacific area and they are not about ready to take over many more responsibilities even for their own defense.

The acknowledgment is interesting especially in reference to areas like the Philippines and Okinawa where anti-Americanism is an accepted means of gaining political attention. In the Philippines in particular, the presence of so many American military personnel, some appalling lack of diplomacy and orientation, and recurring incidents involving theft and murder have made it undiplomatic indeed for a Filipino leader to come to the defense of the American role in Asia. In Thailand and Taiwan, government officials may be friendlier to the United States but they do not have to face democratic procedures for election.

Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos made the unusual suggestion that Japan take over militarily as the Americans leave. Considering the hatred against Japan that still simmers in the Philippines, this was an indication of the Filipino concern over anti-Americanism, the knowledge that economically Japan is the only nation in

the area which could handle the expenses of a large military force, and once again a let-George-do-it attitude.

But Premier Eimu Sato made it clear that his government has no intention of taking over such a role. He pointed out that most of Asia remains secure against nuclear attack because it is under the 'American nuclear umbrella. As far as accepting a lot more conventional weapon assistance from the United States so as to defend Indochina against the Communist encroachment, Mr. Sato was adamant. Australia and New Zealand also expressed concern over the future withdrawal of the United States. But how many troops of other countries in Asia are fighting in Vietnam and Cambodia? In almost every case those that are there have been subsidized by the United States or, in the case of South Korean troops, they have been in reality in exchange for the presence of American troops in Korea.

The outlook is not encouraging. The United States, through faulty intelligence and a misunderstanding of the struggle in Southeast Asia and of the people themselves, became seriously overextended. The options of finding a means of accommodation with Communist governments were lost to many Asian nations. But what happens when Uncle Sam goes home, as it appears he will?

Crack Down on Segregation

After a slow and doubtful start toward the desegregation of more southern schools, the Justice Department is now showing signs of cracking down. Jerris Leonard flatly says "time has run out" for the evasion of desegregation in states where it has been a matter of law and collusion of state and school authorities.

Last week the Justice Department sued 46 of the 122 school districts that maintain segregation in the South and which have not come up with plans for integration in the fall. The suits include one against the state of Mississippi because the state's constitution still requires dual, racially segregated systems and the Justice Department further contends that state agencies and officials have permitted, encouraged and supported the system. However, Nixon Administration spokesmen have explained that they will not bring suit against a state unless there are fifteen or

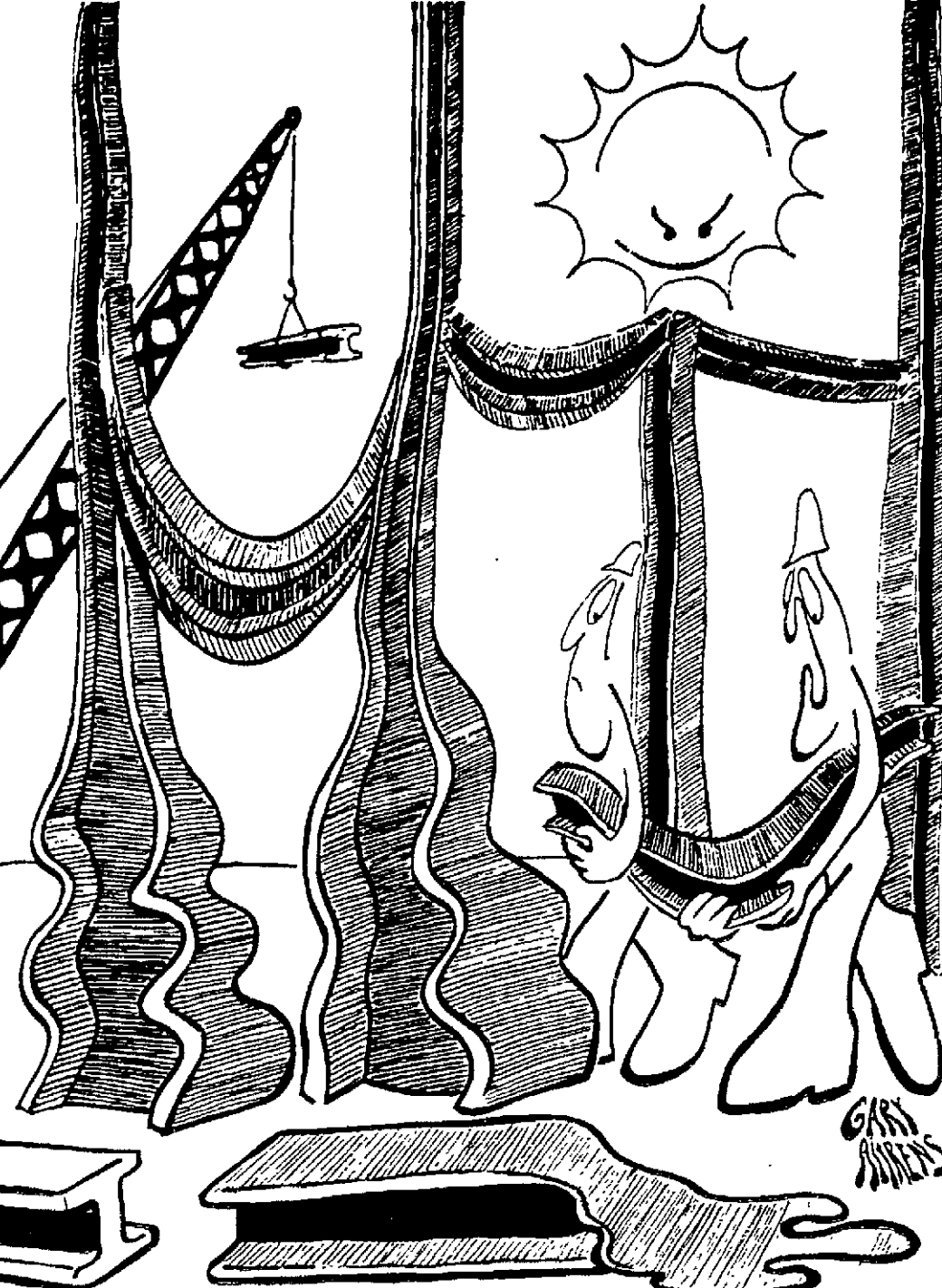
more districts which have evaded the Federal requirement. In other Southern states, notably Louisiana and South Carolina, Federal courts have ordered recalcitrant district officials to work with the United States Office of Education in developing plans for "unitary, nondiscriminatory school systems."

None of this will come easily to some areas of the south which have had low standard schools for both whites and blacks and where antagonisms run deep. But the changes must come. It was unfortunate that the Nixon Administration, by its effort through the Supreme Court to defer desegregation for another year and other indications of lack of commitment to the whole idea, probably did increase the chances for conflict and slow down the entire process as well.

Looking Backward
European War Breezes Keep Up

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for July 16, 1870.
The harmony between the arrogant and blustering Louis Napoleon and Prussia although our latest advice speak hopefully for peace is by no means assured.
Napoleon appears to desire a pretext for war to divert attention of France from his blunder in Mexico and, in the supposed glory of achievement, to obliterate that dark spot on his history.
The withdrawal of France Hohenzollern from the candidacy of the Spanish throne has been done as demanded by Nap., but now he demands that the renunciation be perpetual.
The King of Prussia refused to receive the ambassador with this latest demand, asserting that, if this is conceded, it would lead to

other international demands. Prussia has the sympathy of the United States as well as the rest of Europe and America and France will certainly have some reason for her attitude if war is precipitated.
25 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, July 12, 1945.
Yank Richmond was passing campaign activities and programs for the 118 boys at Camp Onaway that summer. First aid classes were being given by Mrs. Wilbert Walter. Other camp counselors were Wayne Gerhartz, Jim Straman, Edward Kroer, William Knapp and Don Kuester.
Coach Harvey Leaman and Donald Vought were directing the tennis tournament for young people at Neenah High courts. Winners in the various divisions were to compete in a district meet with these



Gaa-aaa-aa-aad, It's Hot!

Taylor Writes
Moscow Pressuring Nasser
To Reopen the Suez Canal

BY HENRY J. TAYLOR
PARIS — French intelligence here, which has the free world's best pipeline to Egypt's leaders, finds that, behind the scenes, the USSR is prodding President Gamal Abdel Nasser to reopen the Suez Canal. The effect of its blockage is boomeranging badly against the Moscow-aided Arab world, and the USSR itself is now pressing anew for this avenue to the Indian Ocean's warm-water ports.

The Suez Canal, the canal that made Africa an island, was first opened November 17, 1869. It was 10 years under construction. Verdi composed "Aida" for the opening, and all in the lush atmosphere of a victorious France.

This country, to Britain's dismay, supplied the money and the men. France put engineer Ferdinand de Lesseps at the disposal of Egyptian Khedive Ismail.

French Empress Eugenie and de Lesseps were aboard the yacht that led a 50-mile-long inaugural parade through the waterway, but, in a deliberate snub to Britain, Egypt placed the great beflagged vessel carrying the British envoy far back in the line. As usual, Britain's unpopularity rose with Britain's power — the same inevitable effect as is being inflicted on us today as the world's No. 1 nation.

hierarchy, French President Charles de Gaulle and four U. S. presidents. He has survived two wars and two defeats that left Egypt in shambles, and his series of five-year



Taylor

economic plans, none completed, had sputtered like pinwheels and then died.

Our U. S. taxpayers' aid to Nasser has totalled an appalling \$1.2 billion — and, of course, has gone down the drain. He last double-crossed us when we sent him about \$156 million in additional food grants. The delivery agreement prohibited Egypt's sale of those commodities to Red countries that the United States had officially boycotted.

Promptly, Nasser sold 40 per cent of Egypt's rice crop to Red China and Castro's Cuba — both under U. S. boycott — told the complaining United States to "go drink up the Red Sea," and his thugs stoned and burned the U. S. Embassy in Cairo and heaped added contempt on everything American.

Nasser's seizure of the Suez Canal gave him Egypt's largest hard-currency earner; an average of \$200 million annually. The next two biggest hard-currency earners are cotton and tourism. But the canal remains closed. Egypt's cotton has been mortgaged to Red-bloc countries and tourism is at a standstill.

In behalf of Pan-Arabism, Kuwait (\$132 million), Saudi Arabia (\$120 million), Libya (\$72 million) and other Arab countries contribute an annual subsidy of \$288 million to Egypt and \$72 million to Jordan, to offset the economic effect of closing the Suez Canal and the territorial losses resulting from the Israel wars. But the Soviet Union has an additional stake. The Mideast is the true

crossroads of the world. Through there passes all the sea and air routes linking Europe and India, East Africa, the oil-rich Arabian peninsula, Southeast Asia, the Far East, New Zealand and Australia. It is the land-and-sea bridge between Asia and Africa.

The Soviet strategy has been to advance along the North African land bridge from Asia on the south rim of the Mediterranean. What we are witnessing is the military-political outflanking of Europe that leaves Europe faced with a second front — the Iron Curtain to the East and the North African line on the south.

If the Soviet Union, through Nasser or by any other pressures, can topple the regimes in Jordan, Yemen, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the Soviet can acquire air and naval lodgements previously used by the British and ourselves that dominate the entire Indian Ocean area. This area is the source of 70 per cent of Europe's free-world oil.

The key to this military-political flanking is the expansion of the Soviet fleet from the Mediterranean into the Indian Ocean. This requires reopening the Suez Canal. Accordingly, with the readjustments achieved in free-world shipping since Nasser closed the canal, the closed waterway now hurts Russia's interests more than it hurts ours.

French intelligence agents in Cairo find this undisclosed project came in for immediate discussions that began on June 29 when Nasser arrived at the Kremlin.

Mate Shortage

NEW DELHI (AP) — New Delhi's zoo has a matrimonial problem. Some 28 animals have become either widows or widowers and the zoo is having trouble finding new mates. A Food and Agriculture Ministry spokesman said overseas missions had been asked to help look for such animals as a hoolock gibbon, a mustached guenon, a red kangaroo and a golden cat.

Wisconsin Report
Industrial Expansion
Continues at Normal
Rate in Wisconsin

BY LUCIEN SCHLIMGEN
MADISON — While national statistical reports point to a downturn in business activity, the tempo of industrial plant expansion has remained brisk in Wisconsin this year.



LUCIEN SCHLIMGEN

Through May, the State Division of Economic Development recorded 130 announcements of new plants or plant expansions. This compares with 139 in the same period of 1969.

In many cases, manufacturers say that large order backlogs, or inability to keep up with demand in present facilities, requires them to add more plants.

This, of course, does not seem to square with reports that business has cooled off and that contraction rather than expansion is the order of the day.

Many Doing Well
The explanation probably is that the declines are far from uniform. Some lines are off, but others are doing well. In Wisconsin's case, some are doing well that we are seeing plant expansion in approximately the same magnitude that prevailed during the great boom of the 1960s.

We cannot predict what the future holds, but if present trends continue, there is reason for optimism concerning the industrial development future of Wisconsin — with a reservation that I'll mention later.

For one thing, during recent years smaller Wisconsin communities have become attractive to manufacturing industry.

Much of the state is within easy range of major population centers, and smaller cities and villages offer pools of desirable workers. Many of the urban problems associated with sheer size are avoided in these places, local people are anxious to have new industry, and hence many companies are finding these communities highly satisfactory as a site for branch operations.

This economic strengthening of the hinterlands, while of obvious benefits to the communities involved, also probably works in the best interests of the large metropolitan areas, helping to slow the influx of population and giving them a better chance to work out their problems of congestion.

Faces Tough Competition
In order to take full advantage of its industrial potential, however, Wisconsin people must understand that

Lucien Schlimgen, guest columnist substituting for John Wyngaard, is administrator of the State Division of Economic Development, charged with devising programs to encourage economic growth within the state. The division is guided by a board of economic development including some of the chief leaders in Wisconsin business.

our competitive position with other states leaves something to be desired. Our slowness in meeting the competition in such matters as industrial financing, tax incentives, and site inducements has in the past kept us from getting some plants we might otherwise have had.

We should re-examine our position on these basic matters, I believe, to insure that we will not be out of step with the aggressive, hard-sell states and do not find ourselves at a severe competitive disadvantage.

Strictly Personal
How Many 'Rights'
Does One Dog Have?

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS
One of the problems of being partisan is that you are sometimes more embarrassed by the people who are on your side than by the enemy. This happened to me not long ago, when the family engaged in a "walk-in" through Chicago's Lincoln Park.

The city's Park Commission had stupidly decided that dogs should not be allowed in the



Harris

parks, either leashed or unleashed; and dog-lovers rose up in arms (or legs) to protest this latest bureaucratic asininity. Hundreds of us trooped through the park with our pooches.

But among us genuine dog-lovers were many dog-nuts. They didn't think dogs should be leashed in the parks; in fact, they consider children, bicyclists and non-dog-owners to be the real menaces. They are for what they call total "freedom" for canine activity.

Now this is as stupid, unfair and one-sided as the Park Commission's edict that no dogs should be permitted in the parks. All dogs should be leashed, except in special runs or enclosures that ought to be provided in city parks. The

rights of dogs don't outweigh the rights of small children or of people who happen to be afraid of them.

The dog-nuts in our midst thought otherwise, and they outshouted the rest of us. Basically, they prefer dogs to people, for some twisted psychic reasons of their own — and they can see no wrong in whatever dogs may do, or be allowed to do.

As a dog-lover (but no idolator) I am willing to march and protest on behalf of Misty's civil rights, but I am not going to encourage or defend her civil wrongs. Most people, however, seem incapable of staking out a reasonable area of freedom for themselves without being willing to impinge upon the freedom of those who feel differently.

At the heart of every conflict about "liberty" is the need for a proper and just definition of what "rights" really are, and where they end. As Bernard Shaw once observed, "It is impossible for the smoker and the nonsmoker to be equally free in the same railway car."

We have to devise a way of giving each fraction its optimum freedom (which, note carefully, is not the same as "maximum" freedom), so that while nobody is as free as he would like to be, yet nobody's freedom seriously limits the freedom of others. "Freedom" as a battle-cry should not include the liberty to foul up the public's grass in the name of the noble race of canines.

Potomac Fever—

There is a possible solution to the Arab-Israeli conflict... but only if Jackie Onassis can talk Ari into buying the Middle East.

The Penn Central is asking for a 10 per cent increase in passenger fares, to offset the high cost of going bankrupt.

It's a new kind of war in Indochina. When somebody yells "Charge!" all our allies whip out their credit cards and put it on Uncle Sam's account.

Some animal species are getting uppity these days. Take wildcats, for instance — everywhere you look they're on strike.



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ORANGE LONG HAIRED cat lost
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In the 1700 block of N. Superior
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Designations as to sex in our
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which an employer regards
as reasonably necessary to
the normal operation of his
business or enterprise, or (2)
as a convenience to our
readers to let them know
which positions the advertiser
believes would be of more
interest to one sex than the
other because of the nature
of the work involved. Such
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HELP, FEMALE 20

**EXECUTIVE
SECRETARY**

A challenging & rewarding
career as an executive
secretary is now
available with a manu-
facturing company in the
Fox River Valley. Due to
the nature of this posi-
tion, applicant should
have at least 5 to 10
years experience and
must be able to accept
responsibility. All replies
handled in strict confi-
dence. Send resume to
Box B-24 Post-Crescent.

HYGIENIST—Full or part time

for dental office in Neenah. Write
Box A-79 Post-Crescent.

KITCHEN GIRL

for established
summer girls camp. Phone or
write: Copperwheat Ranch Camp,
Eagle River, Wis. 54821. Phone
715-427-3277

RECEPTIONIST & SALESLADY

Part time year around, must be
over 25. Apply: Pochman Studio,
111 E. College Ave.

SALES—Employment counselor

if you have the ability to work
with people and sell or
telephone experience, we will
train you! We are the world's
largest employer of sales coun-
cils. Salary plus comm. \$5-
10,000 first year around, must be
over 25. Apply: Pochman Studio,
111 E. College Ave.

SECRETARY—Typist, receptionist

Part time, small office
Send resume of qualification to
Post-Crescent Box 23

STORE MANAGER WANTED

For Women's Sports Wear Shop
Salary, plus bonus arrangement.
Write: Diving brief resume to
Box B-23 Post-Crescent

WAITRESS—Part time 2 to 3

evenings per week. Apply in per-
son only. Sam's, 505 S. State

WAITRESSES WANTED—For

the new George Webb Ham-
burger Parlor, opening soon. Apply
in person, 452 N. Main, Oshkosh

WOMAN—Call or Over, Part-

time days—Sales clerk. Apply
Fox Point Plaza, the Manager

HELP, MALE 21

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC

Top pay for top man. Call Don
or Joe

TURLEY PONTIAC

BARTENDER—Full or part-time
for night work. Call Bill's Sup-
ply Club, 733-3600

CUSTOMER—Needed, willing to

assume responsibility. Excellent
benefits. Please contact
Neenah Joint School
Personnel Office, 410 S. Com-
mercial or call 725-4353, ext. 23

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Experienced, to work for estab-
lished company. Good salary,
benefits. Excellent opportunity for
ambitious man. Excellent salary & fringes.
Call collect or write for applica-
tion, TEC Systems, Inc., P.O.
Box 59, Menasha, Wis. 54952. Ph.
734-1631 or after 5, 725-4786.

ELECTRICIAN

Immediate opening for an ex-
perienced industrial electrician
working for rapid growing plas-
tic company. Modern plant,
fringe benefits, steady employ-
ment. Apply 1616 W. Highland
between 8 & 9 weekdays.

FAIRM WORK—full or part-time

734-3540

FOREMAN—Year around work

for a well established manufac-
turing company. Good salary,
benefits. Excellent opportunity for
ambitious man. Excellent salary & fringes.
Call collect or write for applica-
tion, TEC Systems, Inc., P.O.
Box 59, Menasha, Wis. 54952. Ph.
734-1631 or after 5, 725-4786.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES needs

part-time maintenance men
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. evening. In-
terview by appointment only.
725-7025

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES NEEDS

A radio and TV repairman
with teaching ability. Interview
by appointment only. Ph. 725-
7025

JANITOR

6 DAY WEEK
Career responsibility. Work con-
sists of 50 per cent cleaning, 20
per cent maintenance. Success-
ful applicant must have pride in
his work. Apply in person after-
noons to Forty-One Bowl, W.
College Ave., Appleton.

The People's Market Place

Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

HELP, MALE 21

MAINTENANCE

Person to take full time responsi-
bility year round for repair
equipment operation. Experience
helpful. Salary commensurate
with ability. Call 734-9231 ask for
Joyce

MANAGER TRAINEE

Due to promotions & expansion
of our company we need a man-
ager trainee immediately. Must
be service oriented. Salary, vaca-
tion, insurance plan. Apply in
person.

GREAT SURPLUS STORE

207 W. College Ave., Appleton
MECHANIC AND BODY SHOP MAN
Apply at
Behm Motors, Service Dept.
OPERATOR WANTED—For 3
bay service station. For details
call 722-3863

PART-TIME INSURANCE IN-

SPECTOR. Good salary, time
job. Send brief resume to P.O.
Box 57, Jim Falls, Wis. 54748

SERVICE BAY MANAGER

WESTERN STORES
Man needed as service manager
at our new store. Must be com-
mission. Must be experienced in
lube work, tune-up, muffler &
tire work. Apply Mr. Brunski,
Conway Motors, Inc., July 13
through July 16, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Structural Draftsmen

Several openings for structural
draftsmen with progressive manu-
facturer located in northern part
of state. Must have at least 5
years experience. Excellent start-
ing wage plus fringe benefits.
Send resume, to Box B-14
Post-Crescent

TRUCK DRIVER—Full time, ex-

perienced. Must be able to drive
a 2 ton truck. Call 733-8951 be-
tween 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

UTILITY MAN—Part time, morn-

ings. Apply to Manager,
Robb's Drive In, 203 Nicolet
Blvd., Neenah.

WELDERS

For fire apparatus and utility
equipment, bodies & compo-
nents. Good opportunities with
progressive company. Good
wages & steady work with ex-
cellent fringe benefits. Equal opportunity
employer.

PIERCE MANUFACTURING, INC.

Appleton, W. Conn.
(Labor dispute on premises)

WE NEED

ACCOUNTANTS
Cost, General, Tax, Auto
NO COST TO YOU!
NO CONTRACT TO SIGN!
EXECUTIVE SEARCH
AND PLACEMENT, INC. (L.I.C.)
Suits 202 West 12th St.
115 W. Washington St.
Call 733-3712

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22

APARTMENT MANAGEMENT

Appleton area. Adult couple, pre-
vious experience or equal ability.
Salary open. Apply in person at
office 1336 W. Marquette St., Fri-
day only, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. See
Mr. Nelson

BOOKKEEPER—Local downtown

store has a full time position
with company benefits. Apply to
Post-Crescent Box B-20

CREDIT MANAGER

Credit manager wanted for medi-
cal supplies company. Excellent
fringe benefits. Prefer some-
one with credit background, but
will train if you are motivated.
Complete resume and age to Ad-
ministrator, P.O. Box 100, Neenah,
WI 54956

FULL OR PART TIME—For bar-

tening in liquor & beer bar. Call
725-1066 between 8 a.m. & 11 p.m.

ICE CREAM VENDOR

wanted. Must have drivers license. Apply
between 2 & 4, Karras Restau-
rant, 207 Appleton St.

LADY OR OLDER COUPLE—To

live in & care for elderly lady.
Ph. 723-6950

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS

sell the guaranteed AVON cosme-
tics and toiletries in your local-
ity. We have the power to give
you the high earnings. Call now
734-0078 or write P.O. Box 724,
Appleton.

INDUSTRIAL SALESMAN

Can you qualify?
1. At least one year's successful
outside sales experience
2. Mechanical training or apti-
tude
3. Need for a five figure income.
Not more than 3 jobs in the
last 5 years
5. Creative sales ability.
6. Look & act like a profes-
sional salesman
If you qualify, we would like to
meet you & discuss the possi-
bilities of career with our com-
pany. Our salesmen are paid an
automobile allowance, expenses,
salary & substantial commissions.
We have an immediate opening
in an established territory for a
man who can sell valves, instru-
ments & mechanical packages to
engineers, maintenance men &
purchasing agents in the Apple-
ton trade area. For application
call Ray Corden (414) 739-0301
INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES CORP.
2620 Ballard Rd., Appleton

Want Ads are Everyone's AOS

This NEWSPAPER does not

knowingly accept HELP-WANT-
ED ADS that indicate a pre-
ference based on age from
employees covered by the AGE
DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOY-
MENT ACT. More information
may be obtained from the
Wage and Hour Division, USDL
Room 535,
Grand Exchange Bldg.,
741 N. W. Ave., Lee St.
Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

WHITE TOV. AKC. championship

blood lines, very tiny & paper
trained. 739-2231.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES—6

weeks old. AKC, 840 Martin, Me-
nasha. Call 722-3883.

ST. BERNARD PUPS—AKC.

Good bloodlines.
Ph. Seymour 833-2498

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23

SALESMEN—TO SELL:

Steel Buildings—New Homes
Benz Construction, Inc., Menash
727-4436 or 725-4712

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24

BONDED HOUSEKEEPER will
live in or out of home. Insur-
ed. HOMEMAKERS, 739-2666

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

SHOE STORE & BUILDING with
living quarters. Own. Call
ing

QUARTERS above (was drug

store) now gift, health & liquor
store. Excellent feed supply &
MILL—in good farming area.
HARDWARE STORES (2) Good
going businesses.
PET & PET SUPPLY SHOP—in
shopping center.
INCOME BUILDING & BUSI-
NESSES—Good yearly sales in-
cre

ROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE IN - Room for gentlemen, private entrance, parking. Ph. 739-2582.

CONWAY MOTOR INN - Special rates for long term guests. Private bath, fireplace, building, TV, free parking, local phone, \$38.50 per week.

DELUXE ROOMS - For girls, downtown, parking, kitchen, laundry, 739-0798.

GIRLS' ROOMS - Close in - parking, kitchen, dining room, living room, private, Call Roy Jacobsen, Bytel-Realty after 5 P.M. 739-4057.

SNUG INN - Rooms, also kitchenette. Weekly rates available. Hwy. 47 at 134-5758.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. - Furnished room for men, share living room, phone and bath. 739-5302 or 733-0112.

2506 S. MADISON - Pleasant sleeping room. Ph. 734-0469.

1108 N. RICHMOND ST. - Room for employed gentleman.

331 E. WASHINGTON ST. - Large sleeping room, separate entrance. 733-1871.

APARTMENTS FURN.

APARTMENT - Deluxe new 1 bedroom, air conditioned, carpeted, ceramic bath, 1 or 2 adults. Call 733-2952.

A YOUNG MAN TO SHARE - \$15 weekly. Private, bedroom, shower, TV. 733-0180, 734-0201.

E. COLLEGE AVE. - 200 block, deluxe furnished efficiency apt., air conditioned, garbage disposal. For 1 or 2 adults. Call 734-2974. If no answer, 739-8204.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE

Completely furnished apt. Own bed, dresser, linen, TV, washer, dryer & many extras. Ph. 739-5752.

LAWRENCE ST. - Fully furnished apt. for girls, twin beds & parking available. \$13 per week. 739-4057.

MENASHA - 843 Plank Rd. Men's comfortable room. Cooking facility.

MENASHA - 2 room furnished apt. Available now. Ph. 722-4555.

MORRISON ST. N. - Upper 2 rooms & bath. Nice for 1, \$75 month. Ph. 733-4250 after 6 p.m.

NEENAH - Beautiful 1 bedroom apt. Carpeted, new furniture, new appliances. Ceramic kitchen. Heat, water & garage included. \$150 monthly. Ph. 739-5302.

NEENAH - 1 & 2 bedroom apts. furnished & unfurnished. Call TOWN & COUNTRY - Realtors. 722-2821.

NORTH ST. E. - Small furnished apt. with private bath. 1 quiet middle aged gentleman.

PACIFIC ST. E. - Modern upper room apt. adults, no pets, ph. 734-2804.

RENTING NOW

Madison Manor, newly decorated, spacious 5 room, central floor, basement, parking. Children accepted. \$35 weekly. 725-2416.

STATE ST. N. 418 - Girls to share. All utilities furnished. Ph. 734-5011.

W. COLLEGE AVE. - 1 girl to share with 3. Private bedroom with vanity. Carpeted, air conditioned. Ph. 733-5158 after 5 p.m.

WISCONSIN AVE. E. - Efficiency, suitable for 1 person, vacant \$90. STEINBERG AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-4543.

11616 W. EIGHTH ST. - Upper furnished apt including heat & water, garage. No pets, \$95. Ph. 789-4525.

APARTMENTS, UNFURN.

ABSOLUTELY

Exciting

APARTMENT LIVING

1 and 2 bedroom apartments and townhouses

with

Range Dishwasher Refrigerator Air Conditioner Bath and a half

MR. REAL ESTATE

Appleton Neenah 725-5778 739-1291

WHY HANG ON to unused articles when a Post-Crescent Want Ad reads 15 waiting to pay you CASH! Call 739-0186.

Two Times Fun!

PRINTED PATTERN

4675

SIZES 2-8

The bounce of girls, the

charm of a little girl, the

rustle of her dress, the

sunshine in her delightful

Combination of colors.

Printed Pattern 4-11 NEW

Children's Sizes 2-8 Size

6 dress 1 1/2 yards 60" x

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for

each pattern - add 25 cents

for each pattern for Air Mail

and Special Handling. Send to

Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern

Dept., 243 West 17th St., New

York, N.Y. 10011. Print

NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP,

SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS NOW! SPRING-SUM-

MER Pattern Catalog 111

styles, free pattern coupon, \$60

INSTANT FASHION BOOK -

out fit new pattern way \$1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK -

wardrobe planning secrets,

batter, accessory tips. \$1.00

HOUSES FOR RENT

HEATHER AVE. 2017 - 2 bed-rooms, bath, living room, kitchen, utility room & garage. \$170 mo. plus deposit 733-7317.

HIGHWAY DR. 2803 - 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, utility room & garage. \$140 mo. plus deposit 734-4441.

KAUKAUNA - Modern 3 bedroom home, gas heat and double garage. \$155 per month. Write Box B-22, The Post-Crescent.

KIMBERLY - 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted living room. Lots of closets. \$78-893.

LITTLE CHUTE - Small 2 room house, call 788-1161 after 5 Sat. anytime.

LUXURY 2 BEDROOM HOUSE - Formal dining, recreation room. Attached garage. Lease required. W. Parkway, Ph. 733-3379.

MENASHA - 1 block from high school, 4 bedrooms, newly re-modelled, \$175 per month. Security deposit required. 725-4741.

NEENAH - New 2 bedroom duplex ranch. \$135 & \$140.

3 bedroom house \$120

2 bedroom house \$90

3 bedroom house with option to buy rent \$165

Call our office 725-1528

THE STURGES OFFICE - Realtor - Jack Sturges 214 W. 11th Ave., Neenah

Small 3 Room Home - furnished, 734-3757

RESORT PROP.-RENT

EAST SHORE 3 bedroom cottage, modern, Ph. 723-3416. Available after Aug. 1.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

A-T LOCATION at 121 N. Douglas St. 3,000 sq. ft., 1,200 sq. ft. of office space, 1,800 sq. ft. of warehouse space or manufacturing. Also 1250 sq. ft. 733-9377.

BRAND NEW S. LAKE ST. office building with 12 utilities furnished. Off street blacktop parking lot, 734-4835 or 739-2017.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

For rent or lease. (Store or office.) Air conditioned. Good Neenah location. Call or write. 722-7386.

For Lease & Brand New

Business building, 2,380 sq. ft. plus 360 sq. ft. of private office space. Close to the new Northland Ave. Shopping Center. Appleton. Parking unlimited! Will arrange space to suit tenant.

Call 725-1528 or 739-2017

LARGE WAREHOUSE & OFFICE

Space - 4 acres on Hwy. 41, near Neenah. Over 10,000 sq. ft. (24,000 sq. ft. if off & sales area) balance warehousing or light manufacturing. R.R. siding, plenty of parking. Reasonable. Call G. M. Neenah, 722-1278 or 722-3831.

OFFICE SPACE

200 to 4,000 sq. ft. new carpeted, air conditioned, excellent location. Abundance of parking. LONG, WICKERT & KAREL

OFFICE SUITE (5 room) - Good Neenah location. Easily divided. \$200 per mo. Call owner-broker, 733-5011.

WEST OF APPLETON - 40 x 70 metal building with office & toilet. \$135 a mo. Ph. 739-1330.

WANTED TO RENT

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL WOMAN - Wants furnished 1 bedroom house, furnished or partially furnished. Located vicinity of Oakwood or 1800 W. 101 St., Minneapolis. 55431.

TEACHER MOVING TO NEENAH - Above. Need rooming & apt. to share. Ph. collect 612-881-7876. Diane Davila, 508 W. 101 St., Minneapolis. 55431.

WANTED 2 or 3 bedroom house or duplex to rent. Ph. 739-8315, after 5 p.m. David Swanson.

3 or 4 BEDROOM HOME in Appleton East High area. Prefer to lease. References. 739-5039.

REAL ESTATE SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

ACTION OFFERS

Take advantage of home ownership and tax shelter by buying one of these lovely duplexes.

1 colonial style with low maintenance aluminum siding. 2nd has the popular Mansard roof with 3 bedroom units.

Three bedroom ranch in "like new" condition. Across from park and near swimming, schools and shopping. You'll love the beautiful kitchen and large living room.

MLS 4553 \$19,900

GREENVILLE AREA

Extra special 3 bedroom ranch. Beautiful stone fireplace, carpeted living room. Large recreation room. Call 733-5244.

MLS 3591 \$24,400

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

Exceptionally clean 4 bedroom home in Kaukauna. Spacious and beautiful kitchen. Maintenance free exterior. All maintenance buy at only \$15,500. Call 725-5039.

MLS 3591 \$24,400

ROTH

REALTOR - MLS

Lou Roth 725-7439

John Collier 733-7257

John Bowen 739-4167

Ah Yes-

\$400 down will buy this 4 room home with heated glassed porch 2 car garage. Treated lot. 360 monthly payments of only \$131.32 (FHA Terms) including taxes and insurance. East Side. \$12,900. MLS 3417.

SENSE

A LITTLE DIFFERENT

A lot of extras, a little suburban, a lot of charm. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 101 lot, 3 bedroom home Ph. 734-7551

ALL BRICK 3 BEDROOM

Home 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, large rec. room in basement, attached garage. Excellent condition. South-west Ph. 734-3117 for appointment.

ALL 4 BEDROOMS

\$26,900

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Beautiful home. Call 734-3117 for appointment.

MLS 4553 \$19,900

Town of Menasha, near University Extension, is the site of a new 100,000 sq. ft. building. Call 734-3117 for appointment.

MLS 3591 \$24,400

36,500

This fastidious 4 bedroom home is level in G.M. High. Landscaped, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 101 lot, 3 bedroom home Ph. 734-7551

REALCO

REALTOR - APPLETON, WIS.

Dorothy Sturges 733-7174

Kathy Sturges 733-7174

Mary Gray 734-7174

Betty Marthey 734-7174

The People's Market Place - Post Crescent Want Ad Column

HOUSES FOR SALE

APPLETON

BAUMGARTEN

REALTY - CONSTRUCTION

AREA DOCTORS PARK - 3 bedroom split level with office or 4th bedroom. Large living room with fireplace & bar, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, built-in vacuum, intercom system with stereo & radio, 2 car garage. \$41,900. 733-6758.

ART SANKUYL AGENCY

AVAILABLE NOW

N. CLARK ST. - Like new 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story. Carpeted living room and dining room, screened porch. Full basement, garage. \$71,900. MLS 3291

Di Loreto

REALTY - MLS - REALTOR

Kathy Hanson 739-4787

"Lan" Fischer 733-9165

Steve DiLoreto 725-2052

BIG VALUES!

\$12,500 - E. PACIFIC, 3 bedroom, 2 story family size home, basement with gas furnace. MLS 3191.

\$13,500 - N. E. SIDE 2 bedroom ranch style with attached garage, gas furnace. MLS 146J

\$16,900 - 3rd STREET, 2 family apt. with 3 bedrooms down, upper level lower available for immediate occupancy. Separate furnaces. MLS 231J

STROBEL

Agency - Realtor - MLS

Office 734-3000

Eliden Wood 739-5249

BY OWNER

4 bedrooms, 2 story Colonial. Completely furnished, 2 full baths, within 2 blocks of schools & stores. Southside of Kaukauna. 766-3641.

BY OWNER

912 E. Glendale - 3 bedroom ranch. Good area. Central air conditioning. \$26,900. By appointment. 734-8632 or 739-0041.

BY OWNER

Well kept 4 bedroom home, excellent location. For further information call 733-1135, after 4 & weekends.

CALL DAY OR EVE

NORTH WEST

\$14,000 - 3 bedrooms, dining room, 2 full baths. Move right in. MLS 369J

NORTH EAST

\$17,900 - 3 bedroom in very desirable area. Ready for occupancy. Call 733-1135, after 4 & weekends.

IMMACULATE

\$19,700 - 3 bedrooms, dining room, spacious and charming. N.W. MLS 286J

LXNN DRIVE

\$27,500 - 3 or 4 bedroom colonial formal dining, 2 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. MLS 59J

ERB PARK AREA

\$31,900 - 3 bedrooms, all brick! Excellent! Just waiting for you! MLS 43J

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In a Duplex!

Rollie Winter

AGENCY 739-0105

225 N. Richmond St.

Lois Kelley 734-7006

Alice Griese 739-7161

Dorothy Jaeger 734-9454

Alvin Butler 722-7649

ERVENINGS

CALL NOW

\$22,900 MLS 956H

3 bedroom lannon stone ranch, 2 car garage. Quality throughout. \$29,900. MLS 326J

3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage. NE. MLS 815H

Beautiful 4 bedroom split-level. Family room, MacArthur St. \$44,900. MLS 652H

Family colonial, 2 1/2 baths, formal living room. NE. MLS 415J

Beautiful ravine lot, Colonial with large bedrooms. Colony Oaks. New Listing. \$50,900. MLS 167J

Brick and aluminum, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 power room. \$52,900. MLS 167J

BOHL GIRLS

734-1659

Lorraine 733-0712

Ruth 734-9495

REALTOR - MLS

425 E. WILSON - MLS 415J. 4 bedroom possible, oak floors.

1301 S. MEMORIAL DR. MLS 428J. 3 bedrooms, all brick with fireplace.

2040 N. ONEIDA - MLS 155J & 619G. 3 bedroom ranch. 1 1/2 baths.

2218 N. ELINOR - MLS 279J & A69A. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio.

2636 S. TELULAH - MLS 284J. 3 bedrooms, P.H.A. Mortgage assumption.

1924 N. ALVIN - MLS 302J. 4 bedroom, dining room.

RURAL RT. 1 GREENVILLE - 3600 sq. mile home, 4 bedrooms, section. Rec. room, patio, carpeted living room.

MENASHA, 105 FOX ST. - MLS 222J & A632M. 2 bedroom,

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

By CAL ALLEY

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

The Post-Crescent D 8

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

"FOUR BEDROOM"
(ASSUME 5% LOAN)
move into this fine family home with (2) baths, FIRE-PLACE, full basement & (2) car garage. Fenced rear yard for the children. Near Wilson School. FULL PRICE only \$18,400.
R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169

HOMES FOR LIVING

JUDGE FOR YOURSELF - If this nearly new 4-bedroom, 2 bath home isn't THE best buy in Neenah. Large kitchen with loads of cupboards and full basement just right for that type family and at a price you can afford. Call Betty, 725-4705.

BRAND NEW split - level in choice S. E. Neenah location 3 bedrooms and many other lovely features. For details call Kathy 723-6000.

NEAR HWY 150 - 3 bedroom ranch with 2 car garage. Carpeted living room and large kitchen with eating area. Finished beauty shop in basement. Large lot with lovely trees. Call Larry 725-4576.

LOEHNING

REALTY - REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4806
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Kathleen Karlstad 723-6000
Chuck Weiler 722-3807
Bob Grace 722-3807
Larry Loehning 725-4576
Exclusive Agents
National Multi-List Service
YOUR BEST BET - Wait! Ad

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68 THE RYATTS

LAKE WINNEBAGO, south of Neenah. Ball shop, 3 bedroom home, boat ramp & pier \$31,900.
NEENAH - West like new, 3 bedroom ranch 36' x 50' garage. \$21,900.
Conant School area - New 3 bedroom ranch. Unique in design. Custom built cabinets \$20,900.
E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

Looking for the Best?

Drive by & call for information.

Lake Home - 814 Emily St., Menasha. "4" bedrooms - MLS 576M

1425 Plank Rd., Town of Menasha "3" bedrooms, 1 to 10 acres

Park Lane Drive, Town of Clayton. "4" bedrooms, 3/4 acre

751 London St., Menasha. "3" bedrooms - MLS 603M

764 Carver Lane, Menasha "3" bedrooms - MLS 668M

416 E Forest, Neenah, "3" bedrooms - MLS 580N

698 Hayfield, Neenah, "3" bedrooms - MLS 605N

655 Elm St., Neenah 4 or 5 bedroom - MLS 628N

1570 Bruce St., Neenah "4" bedrooms - MLS 589N

1517 Bruce St., Neenah "3" bedrooms - MLS 612N

ZINGSHEIM

Realty - Realtors MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713
DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 725-0186 for best results.

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENASHA - 124 Broad St., 3 bedrooms, 2 story, formal dining, newly remodeled & decorated. full basement, enclosed porch, large 2 car garage, early occupancy. Call O. Kosh collect 1-235-6611.
COPS SCHMIDT REALTY

NEW LISTINGS

Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom ranch. Family room, attached garage. Good Menasha location. (MLS A-666M) \$21,700

Older 3 bedroom, 2 story home located on Neenah Island. To settle estate - quick sale! (MLS A-669N) \$14,900

TOWN & COUNTRY

447 S Commercial - Neenah
Edna Loomans 722-8729
Conroy Krautkramer 722-4142

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

NEENASHA - 813 DePere St., 3 bedroom brick home. Double garage. Ph. 725-5149.
NEENAH - McKinley School area, 2 story home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen with built-ins, carpeting, drapes, garage, basement, extra large yard. Under \$17,000. By owner. 722-9954

On The Island

NEENAH: English Colonial, 3 bedroom AND \$22,800

3 bedroom contemporary \$26,900

4 bedroom MENASHA \$24,500

KELLY REALTY

Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

OPEN HOUSE

Wednesday - 6 to 9
1047 GREEN ACRES LANE, NEENAH

(Near Tuller Conant schools). Large 3 bedroom ranch. Custom built cupboards. Large dining area. Double entry ceramic tiled both lots of cupboards & closets.

By DON GEHRT-BUILDERS
Phone 722-0162

PRESTIGE UNLIMITED

Only the finest 3 bedroom Cape Cod plus den. Superbly maintained. Gracious charm in beautiful park-like setting. A-1 Neenah location on Stevens St. Mid-twenties.

LOVE BARGAINS?

Jump at this one, 3 bedroom older home plus dining room in Menasha. Fine for handyman.

MISTER INVESTOR

Excellent rental location, Alport Rd. Menasha. Brand new bedroom, fully carpeted deluxe duplex, garage.

LEHRER REALTY

AND CONSTRUCTION
Phone 722-5020

RANCH

CAMPBELL ST., NEENAH - Roomy newly redecorated residence featuring 2 stone fireplace, finished family room, screened rear patio and fully equipped kitchen. Additional features include formal dining, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage and an immaculately landscaped & maintained yard. Present owner leaving city and sacrificing at \$37,500.

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake, Neenah 725-4306
GENE JESSUP 722-5825
CAROL JACAL 722-8991
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

SPACIOUS

AND REASONABLE 427 East Franklin Avenue, Neenah. Is located close to all schools. This six bedroom home and two complete bathrooms offers a lot for the money. MLS A-678N

HAASE

Agency Realtors
MLS 725-8581 MLS
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Westell 725-4130
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Evon Winters 722-0066
Tony Winters 722-0066
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

TOP EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME

on Neenah River, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 38 ft. bathhouse, 3 car garage. Ph. 722-2242

TRI-LEVEL BY OWNER

3 bedrooms (carpeted) full bath with shower, foyer and living room, family size kitchen, patio doors to backyard, family room 10 x 22 of genuine barnwood, utility room.

Extras: double garage attached, aluminum siding, half acre lot, Spring Road School, Conant Jr., Neenah Sr. High

782 Fieldcrest Drive
722-7134 by appointment
\$29,500

WE have 3 & 4 bedroom homes for sale. VERSTEGEN REALTY, 722-8165.

LOTS FOR SALE

Alpine Vista Village
Large country lots. Some wooded. Excellent view, good drainage. 5 miles Northwest of Appleton.

MCDONALD ST. - 80 ft. lots, some with trees.

VICTOR TIMM
Agency 724-9369

APPLETON/SOUTHEAST - Single family or multiple, \$25,000 up. Financing available. TILLMAN REALTY-733-4995 or 733-4765

EDGEWOOD HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION - Half acre to 1 acre lots on W. Edgewood Dr. (County Trunk 131) Ph. 739-3583. Inquire 376 W. Edgewood, Appleton

LOTS FOR SALE

IN MENASHA
BELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

NORTH SHORE LAKE WINNEBAGO 150 ft. frontage. WEBORG REALTY 724-3617

RIFORD ROAD - Neenah's most attractive building sites. Charm Construction Co. 725-5293

RIVER LOTS - With 40' frontage. Bunnell Realty, Rt. 2, Shickton, 984-3800.

TOWN OF MENASHA - \$2,500 LEE ST - \$2,200. LAKE LOTS - \$3,000.

WE SMITH REALTY 738-0515

TWO FAMILY LOTS

Excellent area for schools and shopping. City of Appleton sewer, water, etc. in and all set to build on. Limited number of this price. Only \$3,500. MLS 797D

MULTIPLE FAMILY

3 adjoining multiple family lots with alley access. Excellent site for 3 or 12 units. \$12,000 for all three. MLS 797D

DE NOBLE Agency

"Realtors-MLS"
Phone Office 734-5746 - 514 E. WIS. EVENINGS-PH. 733-1133

1. The Quail 733-6795
2. De Noble 733-1133

17 LOTS - 60 x 120 each in the Town of Menasha. \$2,200 each

N. McDonald St. - 80 x 120, concrete street, sewer, water. \$12,000. HONKAMP REALTY - 739-1228

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70

BRILLION - Beautiful 3 or 4 bedroom home on spacious lot, \$23,000. Ph. 726-3044.
Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING?

Modern, 2 story home. Poured concrete basement, 2 car garage, large lot, 2 mi. from Marion, \$13,500.

DeBruin Realty
Ph. 733-7421

OCONTO CO. Cabin on private lake. 120' lake frontage. Good hunting & trout streams into lake. \$8,500. Albert Leisner, Rt. 1, Winneconne, Ph. 582-4550

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

N. APPLETON ST. - 6,484 sq. ft. Masonry construction. OK for many uses. MLS 379J

W. WISCONSIN AVE. - 4 room house 53 x 135 lot. \$11,300. MLS 221J

E. FRANKLIN - 6 room house now used for offices. Close in, \$14,900. MLS 819H.

HONKAMP REALTY - 739-1228

30 ACRES

South of Neenah. Less than \$1,000 an acre. For further information call our office 725-1228.

THE STURGES Office
Realtor - Jack Sturges
214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah

FARMS 72

FREMONT AREA
190 ACRE FARM & recreation property. Easy commute to Valley. 3 bedroom home with new gas hot water furnace. Good barn. Silo & out buildings. 5 large spring fed ponds. Large woods, loaded with deer, birds & small game. \$33,500.

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Write or call George H. Cardey, Weyauwega, Ph. 567-2122.

H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-5544
Appleton Res. 752-5520

"I Need More Farms"
A. H. STORMA
Tel. 414-833-6414 Ans. Service
744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

SI GARROW REALTY

Rt. 2, Brillion, 1-756-2775

ACREAGE 72A

COUNTY TRUNK A
5 MILES NORTH OF APPLETON

40 acres - \$11,000
95 Acres - \$20,000
25 Acres - \$11,000

Good high land, farms available
H. G. MEIERS REALTY
Ph. 733-2602

DEVELOPMENT SITES OVER

900 ACRES
Many bordering Appleton City limits. From 10 to more than 100 acre parcels. Parcels offered subject to zoning.

ROLIE WINTER
Agency 739-0105
Land development & Com. Div.
Jerry Rath, Mgr.

Sizes 10-42

WOLF RIVER
A ship captain's dream...fantastic architectural. Brass rail around 2nd story deck. Over looks 24' living room (fireplace). Antique stove warms formal dining room. Carpeted kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 huge bedrooms. Completely furnished with shoreline on island off Gill's Landing, Weyauwega. \$25,000. only \$12,600

WESSENBERG

REALTY REALTOR
Available 24 hrs. Daily
Office or home 722-5443 or 739-9631
Pat Rich 722-5443
Joyce Wessenberg 722-5443

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WANTED A FARM in Appleton or Neenah area. Write Post-Crescent Box B-28.

We can sell YOUR home
... List it now!

Ray Mullins 725-4047 Tom Acton 725-4819

Real Estate - Consultants
DON HASSLER, BROKER
725-5851

4 BEDROOM HOME
In the \$22,000 range. In Appleton. Write: 722 Main Ave., Fond du Lac, or ph. 921-4117. No Realtors.

FARMER'S MARKET

LIVESTOCK
DUROC BOARS & GILTS - Reg 5 to 6 months old. Call Donald Green, 984-3614.

HOLSTEIN STEERS
ANGUS & HEREFORDS
From \$50 to \$500 lbs. at all times. Call or write: GUYVILLE, CONN. NERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service Rt. 2, Box 224, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-788-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6065

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CASH FOR DISABLED - 5 fresh dead cows & horses O. J. Krull, Furzess, 725-4555

COWS WANTED - Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen, 768-3242, if no ans. 768-1436.

HERD OF COWS
WANTED
764-3553

"HOT WEATHER SPECIALS!"

1968 OLDSMOBILE Delmont 88 Town Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, azure blue, one owner, low mileage \$1,995

1965 OLDSMOBILE Vista Cruiser 3 Seat Wagon V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, power windows, radio and factory air \$1,180

1964 OLDSMOBILE Dynamic 88 Town Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, one owner, 49,000 miles \$695

1963 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 Holiday Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio, low mileage \$495

1965 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio only 38,000 miles \$1,095

1964 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Sedan Full power, twilight blue \$1,085

1966 FORD Country Sedan V-8, automatic, power steering, 10 passenger wagon, luggage carrier, only 42,000 miles \$1,280

1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, one owner, only 43,000 miles \$1,065

1967 MERCURY Villager Station Wagon V-8, automatic, radio, one owner, 38,000 miles \$1,580

1966 OPEL Station Wagon 4 cyl. 4 speed, radio, luggage carrier \$795

1965 FORD Fairlane 500 2 Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering, one owner, dark blue \$970

1960 CADILLAC 4 Dr. Hardtop Full power, 1 owner, 34,000 miles \$495

1965 PLYMOUTH Convertible V-8, 3 speed, radio \$680

DOWNTOWN

W. Washington at N. Division
Ph. 733-6693

ACREAGE 72A

HOME SITES, 1 1/2 acres, 6 miles north of Appleton, \$25,000. Wiese Realty 739-1128 anytime

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS

ACREAGE, Ph. 733-5719

NEAR SPENCER LAKE - Waupaca Co. 80 Acres, modern 4 bedroom home with farm bldgs, machinery & 3 ponds. Ideal for horse enthusiasts. \$35,000.

WERTH AGENCY
Neenah - 722-7955

40 ACRES west of Neenah, including 15 acres wooded. CHARRON REALTY, 722-0651

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

BEAUTY FOR SALE BY OWNER
All brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 finished rec. rooms, 2 fireplaces, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, 2 car attached garage. Pier & boat cover. Lake frontage. Waupaca Chain-of-Lakes. Ph. 715-258-5233 after 5 p.m.

CENTRAL WISCONSIN

Cottage with bath, oil heat. Sandy shore, for swimming in Lake Isle. Price \$11,653.

HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Lake, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Ph. 582-4420

LAKE WINNEBAGO - 4 bedroom furnished summer home, new kitchen, large lot, garage, ph. 733-0347.

NORTH SHORE - SHAWANO LAKE

Deluxe setup. Water front property. Plenty of large oak, pine maple & fruit trees. 100 ft. drilled well. Boathouse with electric winch. 10' x 16' aluminum boat in Fiberglass trailer boat. 40 h.p. Johnson Motor & aluminum boat with motor, 60 ft. dock, 1 1/2 car garage with shower & bath. 3 bedroom mobile home with bath, 10 x 45 ft., 20 x 45 ft. enclosed porch. 1 1/2 baths. Stone fireplace with charcoal grill. Completely furnished & carpeted. Deluxe move in now. Asking \$25,000. BROKER, 733-2502, Appleton.

ON N.E. LAKE WINNEBAGO SHORE - A Big 2 bedroom, year-around ranch home on beach and view. Heavily wooded. None like it. \$21,900.

HONKAMP REALTY - 739-1228

WOLF RIVER

A ship captain's dream...fantastic architectural. Brass rail around 2nd story deck. Over looks 24' living room (fireplace). Antique stove warms formal dining room. Carpeted kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 huge bedrooms. Completely furnished with shoreline on island off Gill's Landing, Weyauwega. \$25,000. only \$12,600

WESSENBERG

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REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

WANTED A FARM in Appleton or Neenah area. Write Post-Crescent Box B-28.

We can sell YOUR home
... List it now!

Ray Mullins 725-4047 Tom Acton 725-4819

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

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MOTORCYCLES 95

Wednesday, July 15, 1970

The Post-Crescent D 9

'70 PONTIAC
GRAND PRIX
Cordova top, Turbo-Hydramatic trans., power steering, power disc brakes, fiberglass whitewall tires, radio, tinted windshield, plus many more extras.
BRAND NEW
\$3995
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969 PLANK ROAD
MENASHA
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See Joe — Save Dough
SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
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YOUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

'70 PONTIAC GTO Coupe Air
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'70 VOLKSWAGEN Bug
'69 CADILLAC Sedan DeV. Air
'69 BUICK Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickup
'69 MONTEGO 2 Dr. Hardtop
'69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille Air
'68 CHEVROLET Hardtop 3 — 3 Air
'68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille's Air
'68 LINCOLN 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 GMC 1/2 Ton Pickups — 2
'68 DODGE Wagon 3 Seater
'68 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. Hardtop
'68 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille's
'68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. V-8, Power
'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Coupe
'68 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. Hardtop
'68 OLDSMOBILE LE 88 4 Dr. 40,000 mi.
'68 CHRYSLER Hardtop Mint \$895
BOB MODER
1324 S. Oneida St., 733-4540
A GOOD BUY!
'1966 CHEVROLET Impala — 9 pass wagon, power, equipped, exceptionally clean.
'1966 DODGE Coronet 4-Dr. V-8, stick, 14000 miles.
HORN FORD MERCURY
Just a few mi. from high overhead
Open Eves 'til 9 756-2061
BRILLIANT, WIS
Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

'66 CHEVELLE 396 SS — May be seen at U.S. BODY Shop 1100 N. Bluemound, Appleton or Ph 739-9731, days.
'1966 CHEVROLET SS-396 4 speed, all power, am-fm, more Good condition. Best offer, 734-1818.
'1966 DODGE CORONET 500 — Buckle seats, needs some work. Best offer Call Mon thru Fri after 4 p.m. 739-9725.
'1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERTIBLE — Automatic trans. Some body work required. Best offer Call Mon thru Fri after 4 p.m. 739-9725.
'1963 OLDSMOBILE — 4 door hardtop, very clean, power steering & brakes. Good dependable transportation \$445. Must sell, 739-4497.
'1963 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX — 2 door hardtop, 4 speed, bucket seats, chrome reverse. Can be seen at 350 3rd St., Menasha Ph 725-1911.
'1962 FORD — 6 cylinder, stick. Price \$100. Car is seen at 1505 W. Harris after 5 p.m.
'1962 FORD Falcon — 1965 engine, buckets, 3 speed, new tires, 2 snows. Also 1966 Bridgeport 175 CC Ph 722-5120.
'1961 PONTIAC Bonneville — 4 dr., hardtop, chrome, power steering. After 6 p.m. 827 W. Packard St.
'1958 DODGE — Automatic. Best offer over \$25 722-7587 after 3 p.m.
HOT SAVINGS ON THE COOL ONES
AIR CONDITIONED
'1970 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. sedan
'1970 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. sedan
'1967 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. sedan
'1966 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. sedan
'1965 CLASSIC 4 Dr. sedan
'1970 STATION WAGON
'1968 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, automatic
'1966 CLASSIC 770 4 dr. automatic
'1966 CLASSIC 770 4 dr. stick
'1965 CLASSIC 4 dr. stick
'1968 AMERICAN 2 Dr. 16,000 mi.
'1968 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. 21,000
'1967 AMERICA Regue Red
'1967 AMBASSADOR — Choice of 2
'1966 VOLKSWAGEN Sunroof
'1966 CLASSIC 770 4 dr. automatic
'1966 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. automatic
'1966 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. Overdrive
'1966 AMBASSADOR sport coupe
'1966 FORD sport coupe, V-8
'1966 PONTIAC Catalina 34,000
'1966 CHEVROLET 34,000 mi.
'1966 FORD 4 Dr. stick
'1966 FORD LTD 4 Dr. 34,000 mi.
'1966 CLASSIC 2 Dr. stick
'1966 CLASSIC 4 Dr. automatic
'1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr.
'1966 AMBASSADOR Sport Coupe Red
'1966 DODGE Sport coupe
'1966 PONTIAC convertible
'1962 BUICK Skylark coupe

PONTIAC
Trade-Ins
1969 BUICK \$2895
Special 4 door passenger wagon Low mileage. Must be seen to appreciate.
1967 PONTIAC \$2295
Grand Prix 2 dr. hardtop. Power steering and brakes. Automatic, factory air. Full red finish.
1968 PONTIAC \$2295
Catalina 4 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, local 1 owner.
1968 FORD \$2195
XL Fastback, automatic, power steering and brakes. Beautiful dark green.
1968 MUSTANG \$1895
2 dr. hardtop, V-8, power steering, automatic.
1967 PONTIAC \$1695
Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Power steering and brakes. Automatic, air. 1 owner.
1967 MUSTANG \$1395
2 dr. hardtop, V-8, 3 on the floor. Beautiful 1 owner.
1966 BUICK \$1595
Skylark Convertible, beautiful all white exterior. With red vinyl interior. Must be seen to appreciate.
1966 CHEVROLET \$1395
Impala 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, automatic. Beautiful sports car.
1966 PLYMOUTH \$1195
4 dr. Belvedere, automatic power steering. A real time saver.
1965 PONTIAC \$1095
Catalina 4 dr. sedan. Beautiful vinyl interior. Power steering, power brakes. Automatic.
1965 CHEVROLET \$895
Bel Air 4 dr. sedan, small V-8, automatic. Real economy transportation.
1967 OPEL \$895
Sport Coupe — Real economy transportation.
TUSIER PONTIAC
W. WIS AVENUE AT MASON
APPLETON
734-1478
Open Mon. Wed & Fri 'til 9

Mid-Summer
QUALITY USED CAR VALUES
1969 MONTEGO \$2195
4 dr. sedan V-8 engine automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof, factory warranty available.
1969 DODGE \$3195
Monaco 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, luggage rack. Very clean with low mileage.
1969 FORD \$3695
Country Squire with power disc brakes, radio and automatic transmission, factory air conditioning. Sharp.
1967 COMET \$1195
4 dr. stick transmission radio, red with black top. 15,000 miles. Remainder of New Car Warranty SHARP.
1967 PONTIAC \$1695
Catalina, 4 dr. power steering, power brakes, 1 tone paint, air conditioning, local one owner.
1966 MERCURY \$1495
Parklane convertible with power steering, power brakes, radio. Black with white vinyl interior. Local one owner.
1965 FALCON \$695
2 dr. with stick transmission radio.
1965 MERCURY \$795
Monterey 4 dr. with breeze way window automatic transmission, power steering.
1964 FORD \$795
Galaxie 500 — 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, like new.
1963 FORD \$345
Station Wagon stick transmission overdrive and radio.
1962 RAMBLER \$145
Station Wagon with automatic transmission and radio.
1962 CHEVROLET \$495
Impala, 4 dr. hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, clean.
AL RUDOLF
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer
330 N. Superior St.
Phone 734-9126 or 733-6487
Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.
'68 KARMANN GHIA Coupe SALE ON ALL DUNE BUGGIES & ACCESSORIES
DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville, 739-6522
The People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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'69 NOVA — 2 dr. and 4 drs
'69 CAMARO SS Convertible 6,000 mi.
'69 MUSTANG V-8 11,000 mi.
'69 IMPALA — 4 dr. V-8 engine
'69 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8 engine
'68 CAPRICE — sedan, full power
'68 FORD LTD 4 dr. V-8, power
'68 CHEVROLET Wagon, 32,000 mi.
'68 FORD LTD 4 dr. V-8, power
'68 FORD LTD 4 dr. V-8, power
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Over 250 New & Used Cars
MOTORCYCLES 95
COMING SOON
'71 HARLEY DAVIDSON
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'67 FORD Custom 500 4-Dr. Sedan
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Sedan
'67 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 FORD LTD 2-Dr. Hardtop
'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, Air
'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, Air
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III Hardtop
'67 PONTIAC LeMans Hardtop, Air
'67 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop (2)
'67 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop
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'66 FORD LTD V-8, 4-Speed
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'66 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop
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'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop
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'67 MUSTANG V-8, 3-Speed
'67 MUSTANG V-8, 3-Speed
'67 MUSTANG V-8, 3-Speed
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'65 DODGE Coronet 2 Seat Wagon
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'66 PLYMOUTH Valiant 4 Dr.
'66 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop
'66 DODGE Polara 4 Dr.
'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III Wagon
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop
'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr.
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'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, AIR.
'68 FORD Fairlane Torino GT Convertible
'68 DODGE Polara 4 Dr.
'68 CHRYSLER Newport Hardtop, AIR.
'68 CHRYSLER Towne & Country 2 Seat Wagon
'68 BUICK Grand Sport 4 Dr.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Wagon.
'68 CHEVROLET Camaro Sport Hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner Hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH GTX Hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH Road Runner Hardtop
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'69 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr.
'69 FORD Fairlane 500 Cobra Hardtop
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'70 FORD Maverick Sport Coupe
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'70 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. AIR
'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr.
'67 BUICK LeSabre 400, Hardtop, AIR.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury Hardtop, AIR.
'68 FORD Fairlane Torino GT Convertible
'68 DODGE Polara 4 Dr.
'68 CHRYSLER Newport Hardtop, AIR.
'68 CHRYSLER Towne & Country 2 Seat Wagon
'68 BUICK Grand Sport 4 Dr.
'68 PLYMOUTH Fury 4 Dr. Wagon.
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How to Choose a Home Improvement Firm

BY SYLVIA PORTER
New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs, headed by landscape architects and others — aside the dynamic and dedicated Bess from friends who have recently Myerson Grant, is in the process of tracking down home banks, Better Business Bureaus, improvement contractors who have failed to get licenses — licensing bureaus and suppliers now required in order to do business in the city. The department is also using various legal



Porter

information on the skill and reliability of local builders, of Consumer Affairs, headed by landscape architects and others — aside the dynamic and dedicated Bess from friends who have recently Myerson Grant, is in the process of tracking down home banks, Better Business Bureaus, improvement contractors who have failed to get licenses — licensing bureaus and suppliers now required in order to do business in the city. The department is also using various legal devices to force gypsies to make refunds to New Yorkers painting job, interior or exterior, through shoddy work or broken home-improvement contracts.

But only a tiny percentage of Americans have this sort of protection — and its true value is still to be tested. The vast majority of us are staggered by the problems of finding honest, qualified contractors to do any major home improvements, or in the event of an accident, of figuring out what should and should not go into a home improvement contract.

In today's and tomorrow's columns, therefore, I'll give you the basic rules every homeowner or would-be homeowner should know about choosing a contractor and drawing up a home-improvement contract.

Getting Information
1) Choose a contractor for any work or home improvement job with the most care. Good sources of

But what about being your own contractor?
Being your own contractor means lining up all the specialists you'll need, such as carpenters, masons and plumbers; choosing and ordering materials; supervising the work as it progresses; and timing everything in such a way that lumber is on hand when the cabinet-maker appears or there's a backlog of indoor work on hand for rainy days, etc.

By doing all this yourself, you'll save the typical 10 per cent cut the contractor adds on to your bill for his services. You also may be able to wangle from a local building materials supplier the discount (also usually 10 per cent) he usually gives contractors.

Being your own contractor may make sense if, say, 90 per cent of the job you want done involves only one skill, such as plumbing. Here, the economical thing to do would be to call in your regular plumber, let him round up the equipment and materials he'll use — then call in the electrician or mason, etc., when the job progresses to that stage.

However, if the job involves meshing the skills of several different tradesmen and craftsmen, and if you're a babe in the home-improvement woods, leave the contracting job to a pro.

He'll save you a lot more money in the long run than the relatively small fee he charges you.

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Fire Extinguishers Taken From School
A Monday night break-in at the Johnson School netted burglars what is believed to be a small amount of change from a soda machine. Appleton police learned this morning.

Police said the intruders also made off with 7 fire extinguishers, but that they recovered 5 of them nearby. They said entry was made through a window.



"Yes, I do believe Emmy Lou has achieved the 'total look'—total disaster!"

Bicyclist Hit by Auto on Bridge

An 18-year-old Wisconsin Rapids girl, who was struck by a car Monday night as she rode her bike across the College Avenue Bridge, is believed to be in serious condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital with apparent head injuries.

Nancy Pryer, who is staying with a family at 1424 N. Graceland Ave., was taken to the hospital by Larry's ambulance.

Appleton police said that an

auto driven by Thomas A. Jochman, 29, 345 Marcella St., Kimberly, struck the bicycle while the two were westbound. Jochman told police the girl turned into his lane of traffic unexpectedly.

James MacArthur Married in Hawaii

LIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii (AP) — Actor James MacArthur, co-star of television's "Hawaii Five-O," has married actress Melanie Patterson.

It was the second marriage for MacArthur, 31, and the first for his 21-year-old bride.

Anne and Charles Modern Royalty

By KENNETH L. DAVIS
Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) — Britain's Prince Charles and Princess Anne, who are to be guests of the White House Thursday, are self-assured exponents of the 1970 style for royalty.

The modern style allows them to slip out of their stiff, well-rehearsed traditional roles from time to time to reveal a down-to-earth touch.

This has wowed common folk from Sydney to Saskatchewan, just as it is likely to stir awe and fascination among Washing-

ton debs.

On the one hand there's 21-year-old Charles Philip Arthur Windsor, Cambridge undergraduate who sits in a garbage can and fields custard pies with the royal profile for the sake of a class play.

The trend-setting Princess Anne, 19, who wears chic hats the average girl would like to be able to wear and can't, is the epitome of courtly grace.

In contrast is the 19-year-old Anne Elizabeth Windsor who falls off a horse, shakes her long, silky hair and announces with more vehemence than a stiff-upper-lip set allows, "I saw bloody stars."

Britain gets more for its money this way—vicarious thrills

from the blood of kings and queens past, plus the chance to murmur, "Why, they're just like the rest of us."

As an unidentified American put it the day Princess Anne visited a gas production platform in the North Sea, "What a dolly."

Not every monarchy has relished the sight of a teen-aged princess getting out of a small car in a miniskirt, or heard from Sydney to Saskatchewan, complain in an Australian sea breeze, "I can't bloody well see."

Nor, for that matter, a princess who broke a speed record in a Chieftain tank and confided, "I'd like to have one for Christmas."

They add up, these real-life personalities, into more popularity for the British Monarchy, although as individuals they are as different as most brothers and sisters.

Physically they are much alike—tall and slender and trained to be regal, to smile graciously and never, never fidget in public.

Charles Is Cautious
Charles dawdles over purchases cautiously. Anne snorts, "Oh, do hurry up, Charles."

Charles seldom is caught off base with unkinkly talk, listens more than he talks, smiles, thrilling girls with what female members of British nobility bur-

ble are "his lovely blue eyes."

Anne appears more impulsive, more combative, less patient but equally concerned. She admits her young brothers, Ed-

ward and Andrew, drive her "quite up the wall," and says riding horseback with Andrew "is instant death. He always falls off with me." Still, she is beginning a career helping spastic children.

As may befit a future king, Charles looks you directly in the eye when he talks, a habit which has been known to disconcert the crustiest commoner. The girls, it is reported, love it.

Nothing titillates like regal romance and Charles can't chat with an eligible young lady without the matchmakers rushing into print.

Anne Spared
Anne, at 19, has been spared the worst of this gossip. The prince laid down the ground rules on his 21st birthday:

"When you marry in my position," he said, "you are going to marry somebody who perhaps one day will be queen. The one advantage about marrying a princess or somebody from a royal family is that they do know what happens."

However, two things stimulate wild hope in many a common breast—he didn't say he was going to marry royalty and there are only about seven eligible princesses in Europe.

Princess Anne, fourth in line for the throne, takes a somewhat more romantic view of marriage, basing it on love.

"You never know the answer until it happens," she said.

This fairly well leaves the field open to anyone who feels able to tilt with princesses and princes—and gets the chance.

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There Are a Few Things about fishing that four-year-old Mary Speed Ruppe could teach her elders. The youngster caught this 21-inch, five-pound large mouth bass on a hook and line with a

one-inch worm in Portage Lake, Michigan. Mary's father, Phil, borrowed a net to scoop in his little daughter's prize. (AP Wirephoto)

Conspiracy Charged In Covering Up My Lai

State Department, Military Agreement Alleged

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was deliberately covered up under an agreement by military and State Department officers in the field, a special House subcommittee has charged.

Reports of atrocities by U.S. soldiers promptly spread through 13 different command levels in the American Division, support units and U.S. adviser groups, the subcommittee said in a report released Tuesday. But there is no evidence they ever reached headquarters in Saigon, the report added.

"The subcommittee believes the explanation lies in a concerted action among military and State Department officers to suppress all evidence of the allegation and its investigation," the report said.

Decision Made
"The subcommittee," the report said, "was unable to determine when, and by whom, that decision was made, and consequently is unable to de-

scribe the scope of the agreement."

The report, based on still-secret testimony by 152 witnesses, was released by a special four-man House armed services investigating subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La.

Other principal findings of the investigation into the Task Force Barker sweep against the suspected Viet Cong stronghold at My Lai March 16, 1968:

—Helicopter Pilot Hugh C. Thompson testified that when he landed to rescue Vietnamese civilians from a bunker, a lieutenant in charge of GIs standing over bodies in a ditch told him "the only way I could get them out is with a hand grenade" or something of that order. But Thompson denied having helicopter guns trained on GIs during the rescue.

Uncharacteristic
—Acts by individual GIs were so wrong and uncharacteristic "as to immediately raise a question as to the legal sanity at the time of those men involved."

—The Uniform Code of Military Justice should be revised to prohibit court-martial for such acts in combat until the accused man's mental responsibility at the time has been determined.

—The sole written record of a field investigation—concluding only 20 Vietnamese civilians were killed in artillery, helicopter gunship and ground cross-fire and that none were rounded up by GIs and killed—was found hidden in a sergeant's desk drawer. If other documents ever existed, they have disappeared from the files.

—An order by Capt. Ernest L. Medina, commander of the company that made the main My Lai sweep, to return to count civilian dead was countermanded by Maj. Gen. Samuel W. Koster,

then American Division commander, from a helicopter flying overhead. Koster said charges range from officer re-

Medina's estimate of 28 dead sounded about right.

—U.S. intelligence dismissed allegations of up to 570 civilian deaths in My Lai and nearby areas as "Communist propaganda" even though most of the allegations were coming from South Vietnamese officials and detailed time, place and U.S. units involved.

Hebert's subcommittee drew no conclusions on what actually happened at My Lai and made no reference to criminal charges against 12 GIs, includ-

ing Medina and platoon leader, Lt. William L. Calley Jr. The

charges range from officer responsibility for the deaths to murder, rape and maiming.

The initial field inquiry was as much concerned with reports of a "machine gun confrontation" between helicopter pilot Thompson and an unnamed platoon leader, one officer testified, as with Thompson's report of civilian killings.

Thompson denied ordering guns trained on the GIs or believing he was threatened by them, the report said, even though he said the platoon leader had told him the only way to

get civilians out of a bunker, to

rescue them was with a hand grenade.

The report quoted one of Thompson's gunners, Lawrence

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

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'Campuses Won't be Quieted Until War Ends,' Panel Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential commission aimed at pacifying the nation's campuses was told today it will not succeed until the Vietnam war is ended.

"It may well be," said Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, "that the only line in the commission's report that will have any real meaning for our colleges and universities is the line that reads: 'This war must end.'"

The Massachusetts Democrat and Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott were among the six witnesses called at the opening hearing of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The others: San Francisco State President S. I. Hayakawa, University of Michigan President Robben Fleming, National Student Association President Charles Palmer and Otis Cochrane, president of the Black American Law Student Union.

Show Humanity
Scott declared in prepared testimony, "We must retreat from demagoguery in all its oratorical fulmination. It is time to show each other our humanity, our human goodness."

"Student awareness does this generation credit, as does their idealism. Their anger at the system, the establishment, is evidence of this awareness," he said.

The commission, headed by former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, was named a month ago by President Nixon in the wake of campus uprisings which followed the U.S. move into Cambodia.

Spurred especially by the shooting deaths of four students at Kent State University in Ohio and two youths at Jackson State College in Mississippi, Nixon asked the panel for full recommendations by Oct. 1.

Cochrane, a Yale law student from Atlanta, said "there should be no doubt in anyone's mind that the ultimate source for the growing tension in the United States rests squarely with President Nixon."

Atmosphere of Hysteria
"The blame for the atmosphere of hysteria and fear that produced the murders in Ohio and Georgia and Mississippi is also his,"

Face Draft
Kennedy said in his prepared statement the recommendations of the commission "can be issued none too soon," if further upheaval is to be headed off.

"I urge this commission not to

back away from its own confrontation with the issue of the war," he said. "An analysis of campus unrest cannot look solely at the acts of students as disruptive and lawless."

Coherence said before he began his testimony that he had little faith the President would heed the commission's report. In his prepared remarks he said, "The rebellion on college campuses is a rebellion against hypocrisy of an establishment that demands silence of all it young critics ... and yet sends them to die by the thousands in a senseless war to support a despotic dictatorship."

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State Lawmaker

Negro Leader in Kansas City Slain

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Missouri state Rep. Leon M. Jordan, a Democrat and one of the most powerful Negro leaders in Jackson County, was shot to death early today.

Police said Jordan, 65, was struck three times by shotgun blasts, apparently as he was about to enter his car shortly after 1 a.m. Dr. William Bryan, coroner, said Jordan was hit in the stomach, the hip and knee at such close range that wad-

ding from the shells was in the wounds and on the car.

Witnesses told police that a late-model car with three Negro men, one armed with a shotgun, sped from the area. Police issued a pickup order for the car and its occupants.

Outside Tavern
The shooting occurred just outside the Green Duck Tavern, which Jordan owned and operated. His wife and a family friend had left the building only a few minutes ahead of Jordan.

Jordan was elected to the state legislature in 1964 and was a candidate for a fourth term. He had long been active in Freedom Inc., the major Negro political group in Jackson County, and was president at the time of his death.

A native of Kansas City, Jordan attended Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., and was graduated from Wilberforce (Ohio) University with a bachelor of science degree in commerce.

He later taught school and then joined the Kansas City Police Department where he rose to the rank of detective sergeant. Selected by the Liberia, West Africa, to reorganize its police force, he later conducted the preliminary flight program for the Liberian army and constabulary pilots. He worked in Liberia eight years.

On his return to Kansas City, Jordan was promoted to lieutenant of detectives but resigned a short time later declaring the promotion carried little responsibility.

He entered business for himself and in 1963 launched his political career. Jordan was decorated by both the French and Liberian governments for his police work.



President Nixon shakes hands with National League manager Gil Hodges as American League manager Earl Weaver waits his turn before the start of Tuesday night's All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati. Next to Nixon is Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon at Work in Cincinnati

Politics Comes Ahead of Baseball

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nonpartisan trip to big league baseball's 1970 all-star game found him about as nonpolitical as the organizer and scoreboard operator in the National League park where the game was played.

Nixon, during his brief stay in Cincinnati Tuesday night, missed no chance to boost Republican aspirations for high office in the November election.

The most prominent beneficiary of his embrace was Rep. Robert A. Taft Jr., who hopes to best Democrat Howard Metzenbaum for the U.S. Senate.

Taft, whose home is in Cincinnati, was on hand when the Taft chief executive arrived for a pregame family dinner at a hood of his hubbub limousine and literally pulled Taft up behind him so they could be seen across the street toward a sizable welcoming crowd and began shaking hands with enthusiasm.

Remained Stiff
Taft, however, did not take the cue. He beamed as he followed Nixon, but his hands remained at his side.

The President finally began introducing the candidate to the nat's new Riverfront Stadium, crowd so photographers could he played fight music for the

get pictures of an animated National League squad. All the American League team heard from him was a funeral dirge when one of its pitchers was knocked out of the box.

The scoreboard, high in centerfield, kept exhorting the National League players in bright white lights, to "charge" and "Go Go Go!"

The home plate umpire was Al Barlick of the National League and, between one of the late innings, he approached Nixon's box to get a towel.

"I like your decisions," Nixon called out to him. "I like your's too," Barlick responded.

day night's All-Star baseball game in Cincinnati. Next to Nixon is Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn (AP Wirephoto)

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"I like your decisions," Nixon called out to him. "I like your's too," Barlick responded.

Rogers Finds No Future in Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today he sees little hope of negotiating an end to the war in Vietnam.

The commission, headed by former Republican Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, was named a month ago by President Nixon in the wake of campus uprisings which followed the U.S. move into Cambodia.

formation to confirm reports of Soviet interest in a new Indo-China conference.

Versions of the purported Soviet proposal have been made available to newsmen in New Delhi but the U.S. has received no formal notice.

"We have asked our embassy in New Delhi to provide any information available on this question," Baruch said.

The U.S. favors a Geneva-type conference on Indochina if no iron-clad rules are laid down in advance. But North Vietnam and Red China have been cool to such a proposal.

The reports out of New Delhi say Russia would like the U.S. to make some gesture—such as a commitment to a phased withdrawal of all American troops—to persuade Hanoi to attend the conference.

The accounts have made no mention of a reciprocal move by North Vietnam.

Weather Word Is Pleasant

Fox Cities — Fair and cooler tonight with low near 60. Thursday will be sunny and pleasant with high near 80. Northwest winds at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight and Thursday. Precipitation probabilities 20 per cent tonight and near zero Thursday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: High 83, low 70. Barometer 29.80 and rising. Winds northwest at 16 m.p.h. Humidity 74 per cent. Dew point 67 degrees. Skies were overcast and there was .15 inch precipitation.

Sun sets at 8:35 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:24 a.m. Moon sets at 2:23 a.m.

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Tired Muscles for a Cleaner River

NEW LONDON — Tired muscles, sore backs, and a feeling of great satisfaction marked the completion of the first work day on the banks of the Wolf River.

Saturday was chosen as the kick-off day for the clean-up by the Wolf River Preservation Committee. At 10:30 a.m., 10 adults and 20 teenagers embarked in five or six boats and a Department of Natural Resources charge, complete with a winch, donned boots and gloves, and started working their way down river from the S. Pearl Street bridge.

"We decided to begin work at the northern most navigable point in the river," WRPC chairman Geary Wilson reported. "If we had started any further up river it would

have taken us two days to get to the first bridge."

The workers concentrated on cleaning up sunken barrels, old tires, tin cans, and a few deadheads and old docks. They only took out five or six docks, all of which were in bad condition, and apparently deserted.

Man-made Debris

"We wanted to remove more of the natural debris, but just didn't have the man power," Wilson noted. "So we removed as much of the man-made junk as possible."

The DNR barge, manned by about eight of the volunteers traveled along the banks of the river, raising water filled barrels, pulling out deadheads, and picking up the heavier debris. The barrels were then punctured and

drained, transferred to the smaller boats and taken to a dump truck to be hauled away to the dumping site.

The younger workers covered the banks of the river, picking up old tires, tin cans, and other litter. This too was loaded into waiting boats and carried back up-river to the truck.

Worked All Day

The crews worked the entire day, and managed to clean up most of the banks as far downriver as the mouth of the Little Wolf. Wilson felt they could have made it to the cut-off if more man power had shown up.

"I really thought we would get more help from the boat clubs and boaters," he noted, "but apparently they don't feel that way."

Wilson had nothing but praise for the youngsters who helped work on the project.

"The kids did a great job. They did the work for the adults who didn't show up," he stated. "When you want to get something done, get high school kids — they get it done in a hurry."

The clean-up was rated a success, as far as it went, but Wilson felt there still was a lot of cleaning to be done.

200 Barrels

He reported that the group removed about 200 barrels from the bottom and banks of the river, and hauled away 15-16 truck loads of rubbish. "We didn't find anything we didn't expect to see, but we sure found a lot of it."

A second work weekend has not been scheduled yet. Wilson

indicated that "it will depend on the group from the Fremont area now."

He said that if they hold one, it probably would be the weekend of July 25, after the Wolf City Festival. Wilson said he had expected more help from New Londoners because of their celebration, which is centered along the river.

Wilson voted that as the group finished working Saturday, a beat-up barge came floating down river, and someone reported spotting a barrel floating along.

He said that much of the rubble they had removed had come from upriver. "People throw the stuff in the river and hope it will go away, and it does — right down onto their neighbors' property."

Outagamie Board Okays Drug Squad, Education

Approved by 38-4;
Cost Put at \$95,000

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Tuesday night took its boldest step yet in the fight against drug abuse and, in doing so, may have set a precedent in Wisconsin.

By a pair of overwhelming votes, the County Board approved a three-year pilot program involving establishment of a narcotics squad and a \$48,950 drug-education program in the schools. Both proposals were submitted by the board's Courts and Justice Committee.

Total estimated cost of the program is \$95,000, although steps were being taken today to secure 60 per cent federal funding expected for operation of the three-member narcotics squad. County Board approval of the squad came on the condition that the federal money would be available. There are no outside funds involved in the drug-education program.

Pleas by Spice, Long
The board approved the narcotics squad by a 36-8 vote that followed a strong plea for action by Dist. Atty. James R. Long who, with Sheriff Calvin L. Spice, hatched the plan several months ago.

Voting against the proposal were Supvs. Eugene Kloes, Appleton; Marvin Babbitt, Seymour; Henry Breiting, rural New London; Ervin Conradt, Shiocton; Joseph DeBruin, rural Kaukauna; Irving Grunwaldt, Black Creek; Georges Kroes, rural Kaukauna, and Rudolph Spreeman, rural Appleton.

The drug investigators, who will be under temporary jurisdiction of the district attorney and the sheriff, will start at a salary not to exceed \$11,000.

Both the narcotics squad and the drug education program will be the first of their kind at the county level in Wisconsin. Long said he hopes to have the investigators hired and working by early fall.

After approving Long's proposal, supervisors voted, 43-1, to enter into a contract with Cooperative Educational Service Agency 8 (CESA 8) on a one-year contract for \$48,950 for drug education and evaluation programs in the county's private and public schools.

Dissenting Vote

The lone dissenting vote came from Supv. Marvin Babbitt of Seymour who later said he was not necessarily opposed to the plan, but rather to the spending of unbudgeted county money.

Supervisors who drafted the drug-education resolution said the program was needed because "the local schools have had neither the trained staff or the resources to devote adequate time and energies necessary to effectively combat" the drug abuse problem.

The contract provides that CESA 8 will furnish a drug-education program having trained staff members who will be available to all county schools starting in September. The three-member professional staff also would be expected to work with local organizations and provide coordination with state programs in drug education and rehabilitation.

Supervisors allotted \$17,000 for the program for the rest of this year.

Kenneth Poppy, CESA 8 coordinator, met with only a few questions when he took the board floor to explain the new program.

Long, although having to field a number of questions when he took the floor in support of his narcotics squad, did not meet the opposition he indicated he had anticipated.

Much of the opposition came from older board members and all but one of the eight voting against the measure were rural supervisors.

Appleton Supv. Kurt Koletzke, noting that laws against liquor during prohibition "didn't stop us from getting it," said he "can't see how three snoopers" are going to keep people from getting drugs.

Eugene Kloes, another Appleton supervisor, indicated that he doubted that the drug problem is any more serious than any other crime problem in Appleton. He also criticized paying drug investigators more than Boards and Senn Brown, a lawman who investigate other types of crimes.

Several time Kloes joked

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Assembly Is Only Contest In Waupaca

WAUPACA — Rep. Francis R. Byers, R-Marion, is the only candidate with opposition in the November election, as nominations closed 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Also running for the Assembly is Harold W. Routhieux Jr., 103 Waupaca St., Clintonville, a Democrat.

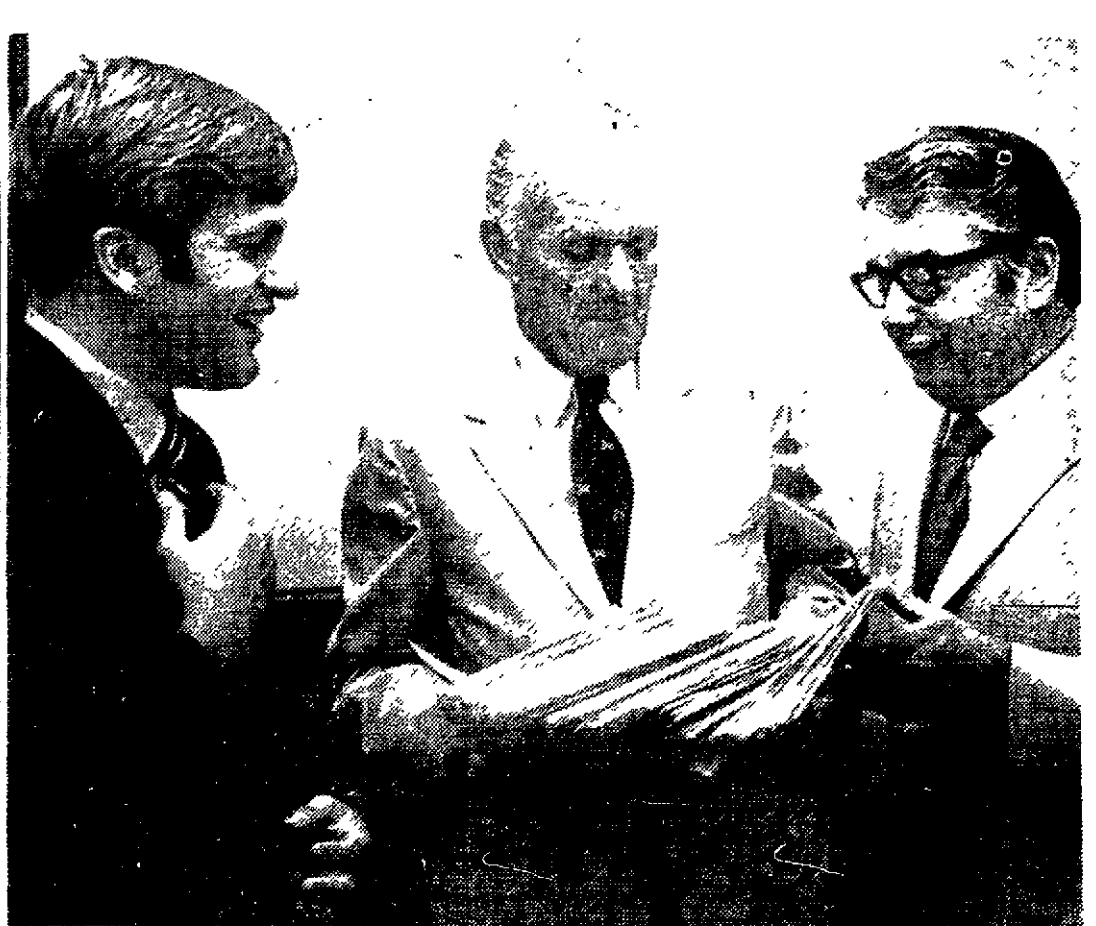
Gerald K. Anderson, 703 Demerest St., Waupaca, is running for district attorney on the Republican ticket.

Republicans seeking return to office include

Loran Frazier, sheriff.
Orin Stevenson, route 1, Bear Creek, clerk of courts;
R. F. Backer, route 2, Weyauwega, county clerk;

John H. DeVaud, 505 W. Fulton St., Waupaca, county treasurer;
Lester E. Breier, 106 S. Franking St., Waupaca, registrar of deeds;

Dr. Sam Salan, Waupaca, coroner



Democrats Thomas Fox of Chilton, left, and Patrick Lucey of Madison, right, file nomination papers Tuesday with Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman for the Sept. 8 primary. Lucey hopes to win his party's gubernatorial

endorsement and Fox hopes to be nominated as candidate for secretary of state. Zimmerman has been endorsed for reelection by the Republican Party. (AP Wirephoto)

Board Reviews Situation

Waupaca Teacher Contract Negotiations Go to WERC

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — Contract negotiations between the Board of Education and the Waupaca teachers is in the hands of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission.

The board at a public meeting Tuesday learned from its negotiating team that several calls had been made to Otto Rusch Jr., chairman, by Allen Harrison of the WERC, advising that the Waupaca Educational Association had filed with the WERC to meet with the teachers and the board.

Rusch reviewed the status of his negotiations with George Tippler, executive director of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards and Senn Brown, a member of his staff. No residents of the school district attended the two-hour meeting.

Waits for Agreement

"I have not given Mr. Harrison an answer because the school board has not agreed to mediation or fact-finding," Rusch said. Negotiations started last year, according to a report by Glen Campbell, director of public works at Monday's City Council meeting.

Referring to the condition as an "epidemic," Campbell said that 12 diseased trees had been removed from Horn Park, seven were downed on private property, two from city-owned parkways, and an additional seven remain to be eliminated.

Trees have been burned immediately after being cut down to help keep the disease from spreading.

Campbell noted that homeowners had been prompt and cooperative in removal of the afflicted trees.

Establishment of a crosswalk from the community recreation center to a parking lot across the street, was approved by the council.

Allen Walkowiak, recreation director, reported that the sun-deck at the new swimming pool cannot be used yet because guards for class doors between the swimming pool and the deck have not been delivered.

The WEA did not like our public release, but after it was

done, negotiations were stepped up and salary schedule became the target for discussion." Anderson said.

Nothing New

Rusch explained that his committee had wished to continue negotiations, "but the WEA during the last four meetings had nothing new to offer."

"On June 17, in a letter to Brig Konecke, president of WEA and chairman of the teachers' negotiating team, I advised that 'We are willing to

meet with you and talk when you are ready to come up with something new. Let us know when you are ready to make a new offer,'" Rusch said.

This letter was subsequent to the June 15 filing by WEA for fact-finding. Konecke had asked Raymond Martin, past president of the school board, if the board would agree to mediation. "Mr. Martin told me the board would not, which left us with no alternative," Konecke told The

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

'Epidemic' Condition

Dutch Elm Disease Spreads in Brillion

BRILLION — Dutch elm disease has struck four times as many city trees this year as last year, according to a report by Glen Campbell, director of public works at Monday's City Council meeting.

Referring to the condition as an "epidemic," Campbell said that 12 diseased trees had been removed from Horn Park, seven were downed on private property, two from city-owned parkways, and an additional seven remain to be eliminated.

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The WEA did not like our public release, but after it was

"lagging completion" of the

community center will be discussed at a special meeting with architects and contractors July 22.

An unsafe railing on the pool observation balcony will be temporarily reinforced by city crews until workmen can satisfactorily complete the job, the council decided.

Brillion's equalized full-value tax rate is \$26.36 per \$1,000 valuation compared to the state average, \$26.67. Mayor Clarence Wolf told the council. Only five of the state's 186 cities have a lower tax rate than Brillion.

Wolf noted, and voiced his strong disapproval to the proposed Tarr Task Force proposal that would redistribute shared taxes and state aids.

Bartenders licenses were approved for Dale Nies and Gerald Dalman, and beer licenses were okayed for Horn Park and the Athens Co. lot during the weekly band concerts, as requested by the Jaycees.

An injunction hearing has been set for 10 a.m. July 22, in Circuit Court, Calumet County Courthouse, Chilton, concerning the Western Lame and Cement

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Keeping Cool by running under the spray from a garden hose is one way to beat the heat. Sharon Brockhaus does honors on West Street in Clintonville for Bobbie and Jerry Mavis and Bonnie Schwieter. (Photo by Mildred Laib)

Waupaca Meeting

Multi-County Health Planning Gets Push

SKIP HAMMERBERG
resident Correspondent

WAUPACA — A seven-member committee was named Tuesday night to choose the members of the Waupaca County Health Review Committee.

The committee is comprised of Dr. Larson, administrator of St. Mary's Home, Waupaca; Dr. Latsch, Clintonville; Dr. Salan, Waupaca; Mrs. G. Waupaca County nurse; Dr. Arlin Barden, administrator at King; Johnny Haney, Waupaca County Board member, and Dr. Roger Wilson, Clintonville.

It will choose a five-member subcommittee, whose responsibility will be to work towards participating in area-wide comprehensive health planning for a multi-county area.

The group was chosen from a panel consisting of Salan; Vincent Otis, deputy director, State Bureau of Comprehensive Health Planning (CAWHP); Gary Holverson, an assistant to Otis and Bob Larson.

Gives Background
Larson gave the audience background into the ideas to be produced by explaining that there had been a great increase in communications among people in the health fields, over the past few months, and that increased legislation was calling for more communication.

He said now was the time the professional men and lay persons throughout the county would have to get together and organize, in order to be established in the CAWHP district of their choice.

Dr. Salan spoke on some of the benefits derived in medicine through an area-wide plan. He noted that in 1966 doctors in the Fox Valley Academy of Medicine, an organization originally devoted to further education for the doctors.

This group has been instrumental in gaining such things as remote monitor systems for heart patients in area hospitals that are directly linked to the hospital.

That was the word from a discussion Tuesday afternoon between district representatives of the Division of Highways, Department of Transportation on a group basis, where they are not possible for an individual hospital.

A cost proposal on preparing hospital plans will be the next step.

Create Evaluation
Otis noted that CAWHP would create an area evaluation, designed to prevent the duplication of medical facilities to the prevention of duplication of costs.

The awareness of the need for a co-ordinated program was first noted in 1966 when the federal government realized that it lacked co-ordination on a national level.

A Wisconsin council of 49 men meets four times a year to decide whether it will be in the project.

He indicated that the council could be receptive to a highway routing.

Clintonville Board Elects, Adjourns

CLINTONVILLE — George Laib was elected president of the Clintonville Board of Health and A. R. Berg vice president to replace former board member W. Lyle Harrison in an organizational meeting of the board of health Monday morning.

The board adjourned until 10 a.m. Aug. 10 when the assessment roll should be complete for recommendation.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston is to accommodate the board. Other members are E. K. Bard, Otto Schellhen and S. F. Wick.

Outagamie County Fair

Seymour Fairgrounds Through July 19

Wednesday, July 15

Entry Day

7:00 p.m.—Stock car time trials

7:30 p.m.—Stock car races

Thursday, July 16

Children's Day—Appleton Night

Judging of exhibits

Half-price on Midway for children to 5 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—Appleton City Band Concert

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show (first performance)

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show (second performance)

Friday, July 17

Family Day

Free admission to grounds until 5 p.m.

Reduced prices on midway with merchants' tickets

1:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills, All-Girl Auto Daredevils

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Saturday, July 18

1:30 p.m.—Cavalcade of Thrills

7:00 p.m.—4-H Club Dress Revue

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

Sunday, July 19

Morning—Church

1:00 p.m.—Band Concert

1:30 p.m.—Harness Horse Races

7:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

9:30 p.m.—Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Show

School Budget for Chilton \$1.2 Million

CHILTON — The proposed leaving a balance in that fund school budget for 1970-71, set for the next year of \$39,570, this week at \$1,282,028, represents a one-tenth of a mill increase over last year's budget.

Voters will be asked to approve the amount at the annual meeting at 8 p.m. July 27 in the school gymnasium.

The budget, recommended by the board of education at its regular meeting this week, will require a mill increase to \$23 per \$1,000 assessed valuation from this year's rate of \$22.90. This rate also includes the \$2.32 for an additional \$100,000 sinking fund for building purposes, which will be acted on separately at the meeting.

The tax rate of \$23 would raise \$990,488, based on the district's equalized valuation of \$43,064,700. The current year's tax rate of \$22.90 raised \$930,670 on a valuation of \$40,640,600.

State Aids Up

Supt. A. W. Gordon explained that the reason the budget was kept down was due to the increase in equalized valuation and increase in state aids. He also noted that the capital outlay was kept down because only purchases of essentials were made. He said that last year's \$81,100 reserve fund was cut into this year for operating.

Revenues other than the tax levy are estimated at \$530,360, compared with \$515,700 for the current year. The biggest increase will be in local property taxes which will amount to \$154,750, an increase of \$29,270. A breakdown on where the tax dollar goes for school purposes shows that administration gets 2.15 cents; instruction, \$1.02; attendance and health, \$0.20; transportation, 7.71; operation, 5.17; maintenance, 1.98; insurance, etc., 3.04; school lunch, 0.94; athletic and activities, 1.13; debt payments, charge of prizes, Mrs. Carl 6.19; capital outlay, 2.31; community service, 0.93; and building fund, 7.23.

Class of 1960 Holds Clintonville Reunion

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School Class of 1960 held its 20-year reunion Saturday night at the Riverside Golf Club.

Arrangements for the reunion were made by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fehrman and Mrs. Rodney Zabel.

Mrs. Donald Mayek, and Mrs. Mickey Ludzinski were in charge of prizes. Mrs. Carl 6.19; community service, 0.93; and building care of decorations.

Kaukauna Resolution

School Board Backs Drug Squad Proposal

CLINTONVILLE — The Board of Education Tuesday night voted in favor of an extra-curricular bus route, for a heating season, and for the year's trial from Clintonville to necessary amount of gasoline Embarrass and Bear Creek.

The motion to put the proposed late route before the voters of joint School District No. One at the annual meeting, July 27, was made by Dr. Peter Oberhauser. It followed a lengthy discussion on extra-curricular bus transportation.

The late round-trip bus route from Clintonville would cover about 26 miles, and Jon Challen, business manager for the district, reported that the cost would be approximately \$1,545 a year figured on Monday through Thursday night trips.

Lowell Easley, Gwinn, Mich., was hired to teach sixth grade at the Longfellow School for the coming school year. Easley is a 1970 graduate of Northern Michigan University and has a major in upper elementary education. He replaces Richard King, who resigned.

Supt. V. J. Wadleigh reported that vacancies still exist for a teacher for a combination fifth and sixth grade room at the Embarrass school, a third grade teacher at Bear Creek, a fifth grade teacher at Longfellow, and an elementary art instructor.

The clerk was authorized to recommend to the voters at the annual meeting that the school district purchase the Collins property on Sixth Street, on which it presently has an option. The purchase price is \$4,500.

The board adopted the following policy on "Special Transportation for Educational Trips":

"No school bus (or any vehicle owned by the school district and used for transportation purposes) shall be used for any purpose other than approved routes unless prior approval by the Superintendent and/or the Board of Education is granted."

"Whenever the use of a bus extends beyond the boundaries of the school district, authorization shall be made by issuance of a trip ticket, showing date, teacher at Bear Creek, a fifth grade teacher at Longfellow, and an elementary art instructor."

"Bus trips other than regularly approved routes shall be limited to youth educational activities. Approval for such trips shall be made in advance by the Superintendent, or, in unusual or special instances, by the Board of Education, and where approved, licensed drivers are available."

"The total costs for transporting non-school sponsored activities shall be paid by the transporting group or sponsor."

Clintonville Church Club to Hold Picnic

CLINTONVILLE — The Campus Club of Christus Lutheran Church will hold a family picnic complete with an evening Supper beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday at Buckley Park.

The picnic date is July 28.

APPLETON PUBLIC SCHOOLS NEEDS HOUSING FOR TEACHERS

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739-3121 Extension 18



Effluent From the primary treatment plant at Waupaca pours its pollution into the Waupaca River like a white tongue. Sewage treatment breaks down from 20 to 30 per cent of the waste. Ground was broken last week for construction of the city's \$509,000 secondary treatment facility, which will be completed in about 18 months. Effluent then will be treated with 95 per cent efficiency. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clintonville League Readies For First All-Star Game

CLINTONVILLE — The first All-Star game in the newly organized Clintonville Boys' Baseball League is 6 p.m. Sunday. Local businesses donated the trophies which will be awarded to both teams.

Four members from each of the six teams have been chosen to play with the All-Stars.

On the "Visitors" team will be from the Astros, Dan Huhn-

stock, Don Knapp, Gerald Kroening and Mike Krueger; Cards, Dennis Fehrman, Doug Olk, Tom Paroubek and Randy Ruch; and Reds, Barry Flanagan, Randy Hern, Andy Thompson, and Bob Torborg. Milton Paroubek, assisted by Bill Dunston and Bill Holcomb is coaching.

The "Home" team players: Hensel, John Kersten, Tom Sanders and Mike Westphal; Cubs, Mike Allen, Bill Christie, John Harpeer and Mike Jirschele; and Giants, Scott Erdman, Jeff Etheridge, Bob Kasson and Dale Olson. The coach is Dave Thomas, assisted by Wes Buchholz and Roger Erdman.

The umpire will be Ken Buchberger. Admission will be 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for students, and free for those under 10. Proceeds go to the Boys' Baseball League.

The Clintonville-New London AL game follows at 8 p.m.

School Census

Clintonville District Loses 118 Over Year

CLINTONVILLE — The joint school district lost 118 persons through 20 years of age in the past year, according to a census report of June 30, 1970.

The total at that time was 3,727, compared to the 1969 figure of 3,845.

For that portion of the school district that is in Waupaca County, the total for 1969 was 2,985. For 1970, it is 2,895, a decrease of 90. In Outagamie County, the 1969 total was 713. For 1970, 687, a decrease of 26. In Shawano County, there were 147 in 1969 and 145 in 1970, a decrease of two.

Bear Creek Addition

The Bear Creek census from 1969 did not have the figures available by age groups. The total was 561. Bear Creek became a part of the Clintonville district a year ago.

The Clintonville district census figures for 1969 had a total of 3,284. By age groups, under three years, there were 258 boys and 251 girls; ages 4-20, 1,395 boys and 1,380 girls; or a total of 1,653 boys and 1,631 girls.

For 1970, the school district figures show 282 boys and 258 girls; 4-20 years, 1,594 boys and 1,593 girls; or a total of 1,876 boys and 1,851 girls, for a grand total of 3,727.

The City of Clintonville in Waupaca County had 248 children under three years and 1,318 in 4-20 age group for a total of 1,566 in 1969; and in 1970, 226 under three and 1,266 in 4-20 group for a total of 1,492, a decrease of 74.

Embarrass Increase

The Village of Embarrass had 18 under three years and 108 in 4-20 for total of 126 in 1969; and 20 under three years and 110 in 4-20 group for a total of 130 in 1970, an increase of four.

The Town of Bear Creek had a total of 359 in 1969 and 372 in 1970 for an increase of 13. The Town of Larrabee had a decrease of 10 from 73 in 1969 for 63 this year.

Braves Lead in Clintonville Loop

CLINTONVILLE — The Braves are in first place in the Boys League with three wins and one loss, with the Cards half a game out with one less win.

Following are the Giants and Reds (2-2), the Astros (1-2) and the Cubs (1-3).

The Cards-Astros game was postponed last week until a later date.

The Braves won over the Giants by a score of 10-3 with winning pitcher Tom Sanders collecting 11 strikeouts and allowing three hits and five walks.

Jeff Etheridge was the losing pitcher with six strikeouts, 10 hits and seven walks.

The Reds edged the Cubs, 4-3. Winning pitcher Andy Thompson had 13 strikeouts, gave up six hits and allowed two walks. Losing pitcher Mike Allen struck out 12 and allowed one walk.

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Outagamie Board OKs Drug Squad, Education

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about the narcotics squad proposal and about the drug problem. His humor drew fire from Long who told supervisors that some of the comments "have made me very angry." Long said he did not consider Outagamie County's drug dilemma "a joking matter."

Long's Answers

In response to questions, Long explained that:

- Outagamie County, not the state, or the federal government, has to clean up the drug problem here.
- Police agencies, because they lack resources and manpower have been ineffective in fighting drug abuse here.
- "It's getting to be as easy to get drugs in Appleton as it is to get ice cream."
- He could not guarantee that the narcotics squad would solve the drug problem nor would he speculate on how effective it might be.

By working on the county level, the investigators will not be restricted by municipal boundary lines.

—The squad will concern itself in large part with getting at the local source of the drugs.

Strongest support from the board floor came from some of the freshman supervisors, including Kenneth Gibson, Thomas Woods and Paul Huseby, all of Appleton, and from veteran Appleton supervisor, John R. Schreiter, who urged, "Let's not talk any more. Let's act."

"There shouldn't have been much of an argument on this at all," Supv. Joseph W. Kasparek of rural Black Creek said just before the vote was taken.

WARREN SAYS Localities Can Control Fests

Attorney General Testifies at Inquiry Into Iola Event

IOLA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren said today local authorities have the power to set limits on crowds at rock festivals and severely restrict operations of the promoters.

Warren was called as the lead-off witness by a special Senate committee investigating the June 26-28 Iola festival at which illegal drugs were sold and shootings occurred.

"Rock festivals must be controlled before they are commenced," Warren said in prepared remarks.

The Republican attorney general, whose agents probed events surrounding the Iola uproar, said his office has completed a model permit ordinance to aid local governments in guarding against future disturbances.

May Set Standards

Warren said a local governing body may "constitutionally set reasonable standards concerning qualifications of promoters, limitations on site, and limitations on attendance."

They may also, he said, "require sanitary facilities, portable water, food and beverages, require medical facilities, shelter, fire and security protection, traffic control and parking, electric power and sound amplifying equipment, communications facilities and provision for waste disposal."

As far as zoning is concerned, Warren continued, "A rock festival is a commercial enterprise unrelated to agriculture and as such may be prohibited in specified use areas such as agriculture or residential districts."

Asks New Laws

He said he will ask the 1971 legislature for new drug control laws in an effort to reduce illegal drug traffic at festivals.

He said he will seek enactment of a so-called "turkey statute" which would prohibit the sale of a legal drug under the guise it was an illegal drug.

"Such a law will be of substantial benefit to the work of law enforcement," the attorney general said.

"Secondly, I will ask the legislature for an amendment regarding possession of narcotics and dangerous drugs to specify that possession of a pre-determined quantity is sufficient for presumption that it is possessed for sale," Warren said. "This will alter the penalty provision."

Warren's testimony was prepared for the Senate's Labor, Taxation, Insurance and Banking Committee, headed by Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek.

Assembly Committee

Another legislative panel, the Assembly's State Affairs Committee, is to launch a probe into the Iola festival Thursday.

Warren said he was concerned over the fact that Iola was not a weekend affair only for persons in their late teens and early twenties.

"If all those assembled there had been teen-agers kicking up their heels, we elders might have clucked our tongues at the wild goings-on and marveled at their joy in squalor," Warren said.

"It is still generally true that a number were older 'dirties' who have 'dropped out' of the system."

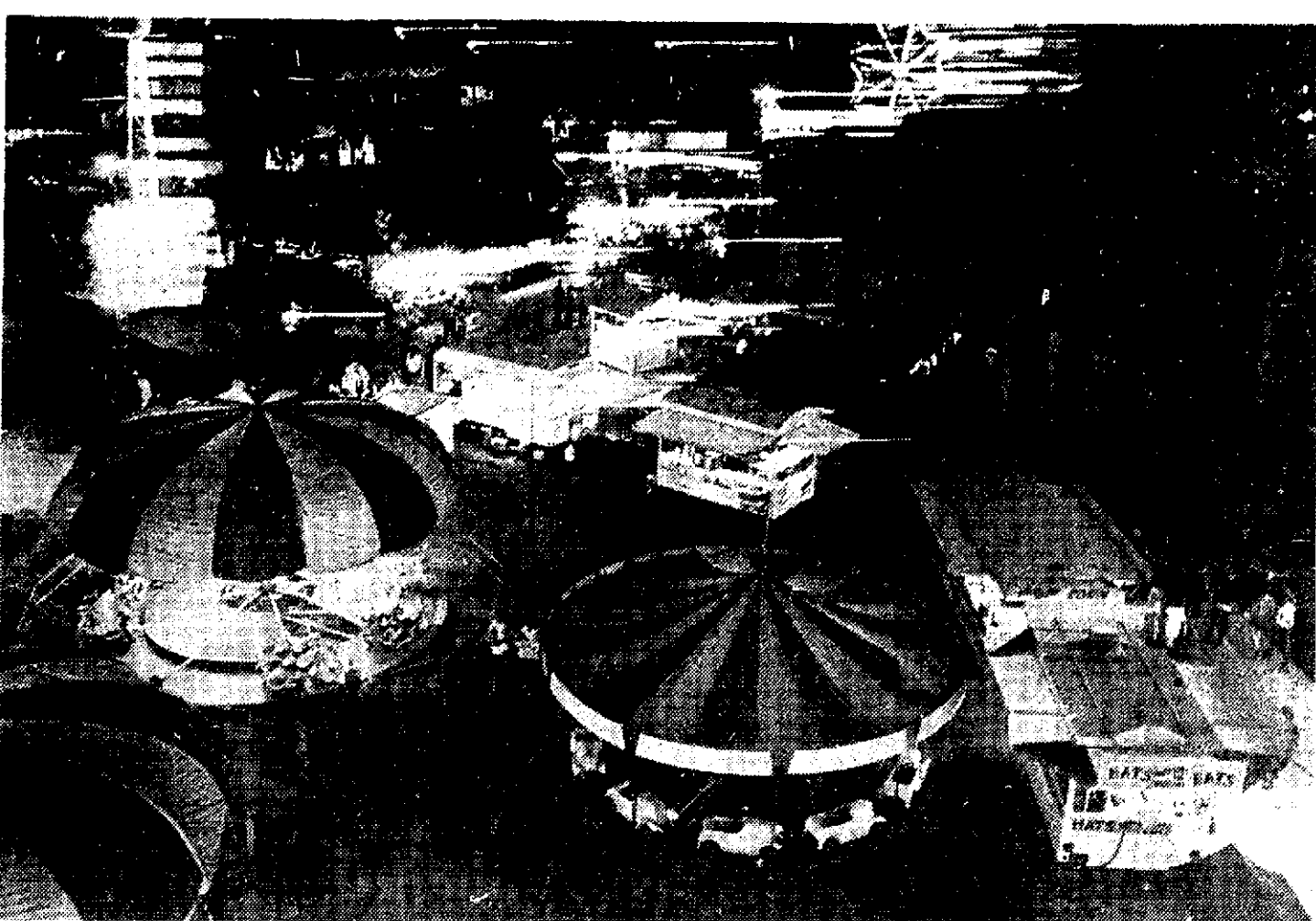
"It is still generally true that the hallmark of this generation is the postponement of the kind of growing up that means taking on the responsibilities of life," he added.

The cost of fact-finding is \$100 per day, and it is shared equally by the board and teachers.

Clintonville Auxiliary Meeting Rescheduled

CLINTONVILLE — The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary for Thursday night has been canceled and will be held a week later, 8 p.m. July 23 at the Veterans Memorial Building.

Delegates will be attending the department convention this weekend at the Milwaukee Technical College. The delegates are Mrs. Harold Laatsch, Mrs. Harold Dieck and Mrs. William Stueck.



Bright Lights, Exciting Rides and sideshows all go together to make up the midway at a county fair. Post-Crescent Photographer Ralph Acker caught the flavor of the Outagamie County Fair midway as it opened Tuesday night at Seymour.

Lotto Terms Committee Post 'Political Suicide'

GREEN BAY — State Sen. Myron P. Lotto considers his recent appointment as a member of the reapportionment committee to set up the legislative districts for the 1972 election a "political suicide mission."

Lotto admits that the comment, appearing in his July 9 report to his constituents, was used more for "shock value" and to get his readers' attention than for anything else.

The senator said that in the reapportionment, he could "phase myself out of a job" as has happened previously to other legislators involved in similar moves.

Represents Calumet

He said that the district, or a portion of that which he represents (Brown and Calumet counties), could be reapportioned so that he no longer would

represent it and that he would for this important undertaking. The legislators at that time could not reach an agreement on the various redistricting proposals they had before them.

The report continues: "The purpose of reapportioning the districts is to give each representative and senator as equal a number of citizens to represent as possible, to keep within the one man-one vote principle. 'The last reapportionment was done by the State Supreme Court.'"

One Man, One Vote

Lotto had stated in the report, however, that he is "a bit delighted to have been selected

represent it and that he would for this important undertaking. The legislators at that time could not reach an agreement on the various redistricting proposals they had before them.

The duplication, which leads to partial use, is one of the factors in the high cost of medical care, according to Otis.

He noted, too, that reimbursement of funds for Medicare and Medicaid can be withheld until an area committee approves any major construction, done privately to aid receiving facilities.

Powerful Lobby

Otis pointed out that the local area would be part of a powerful lobby once it becomes a member of the health committee.

He stated that the cost of construction for a hospital was about \$40 to \$50 thousand per bed and that it would probably increase to \$90 thousand in the next 10 years.

Insurance costs will increase and better medical care will not be available to the local facilities. Because of this the health area could construct specialized facilities to serve several communities and the people could decide themselves what type of facility would best serve their needs.

The group decided that they wanted to take the action on joining an area slowly.

It was the consensus of the audience that they would want to be in the Fox Valley or Winnebago area.

It was felt that the nominating committee should be named, and that they should choose representatives from the various medical fields and from the general public to work on getting action started to have Waupaca County represented in comprehensive area wide health planning for the Valley.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Fremont Police May Get 2-Way Radio System

FREMONT — A radio system to keep contact with the Waupaca County sheriff's department may be purchased for the village police department.

Discussion at a recent village meeting favored a 25-watt portable radio which operates on a 12-volt battery. The two frequencies would allow both transmitting and receiving of calls.

A liquor license was granted to Arthur Hahn for the Golden Star Bar and an operator's license was granted to Roger Schmoldt.

An application for a liquor license for the Sea 'N' Sirolo, Inc., was not acted upon. Mrs. Edwin Schmidt, who submitted the application as agent Virginia F. Schmidt, Chicago, Ill., requested the withdrawal of her application for the license.

Building permits were granted to the Fremont Auto Body Shop for remodeling the office, \$150; Robert Wagner, completion of the residence, \$8,000; and Mike Redemann, porch, \$200.

The City Council approved a \$75 payment to the Brillion Athletic Association for the club's care of the Horn Park baseball diamond.

WED. & THURS. ONLY July 15 & 16

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Hot Dogs 15¢

Spanish Burgers 15¢

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Placket-front, racer style mock turtle or candy-striped turtleneck. S-M-L.

MEN'S SWIM TRUNKS

Reg. 2.97-4 Days Only 1.56 each or 1.56 4 Days **2.37**

Nylon or Laster's rubber blend, S-M-L.

BOYS' SWIMSUITS

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Holster, Sunburst color. With chrome rims.

10" TRICYCLE

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Chrome fenders. Red, white.

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22" impulse-start rotary. Briggs & Stratton engine.

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Big Wagon Grill Reg. 15.33 4 Days **15.33**

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Tonight Only . . . Stock Car Races 8 p.m.

CLIP AND SAVE
CALENDAR OF FAIR EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

Entry day — Free admission to grounds until 5 p.m.
Morning and afternoon — Entry of exhibits.
Night — STOCK CAR RACES — Time trials, 7 p.m. — Race program, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Children's Day — Appleton Night. Free admission to grounds until 5 p.m.

Morning and afternoon — Judging of exhibits.
Afternoon — Kid's Day on Midway — Rides and shows at reduced prices until 5 p.m.

Evening — 2 performances of ROY ROGERS-DALE EVANS SHOW starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and featuring Sons of the Pioneers, Pat Brady, Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers, and Chase and Park; 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

Family Day — Free admission to grounds until 5 p.m.
Morning and afternoon — Completion of judging.
Afternoon — Merchant's Day on Midway — Reduced ride prices to holders of Merchant's Day tickets — All Girl Auto Daredevils, 1:30 p.m. — Evening — Family Night — Free grandstand admission to children under 12 accompanied by parents — 2 performances of ROY ROGERS-DALE EVANS SHOW starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and featuring Sons of the Pioneers, Pat Brady, Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers, and Chase and Park, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, JULY 18

Afternoon — Merchant's Day on Midway — reduced prices on rides to holders of Merchant's Day tickets. Final performance Cavalcade of Thrills — All Girl Auto Daredevils, 1:30 p.m.
Evening — 4-H Club Dress Revue, 7 p.m. — 2 performances of ROY ROGERS-DALE EVANS SHOW starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and featuring Sons of the Pioneers, Pat Brady, Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers and Chase and Park, 7:30 and 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 19

Morning — Church.
Afternoon — Band Concert, 1 p.m. — Harness Horse races, 1:30 p.m.
Evening — Final 2 performances of ROY ROGERS-DALE EVANS SHOW starring Roy Rogers and Dale Evans and featuring Sons of the Pioneers, Pat Brady, Ben Smathers and the Stoney Mountain Cloggers and Chase and Park, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

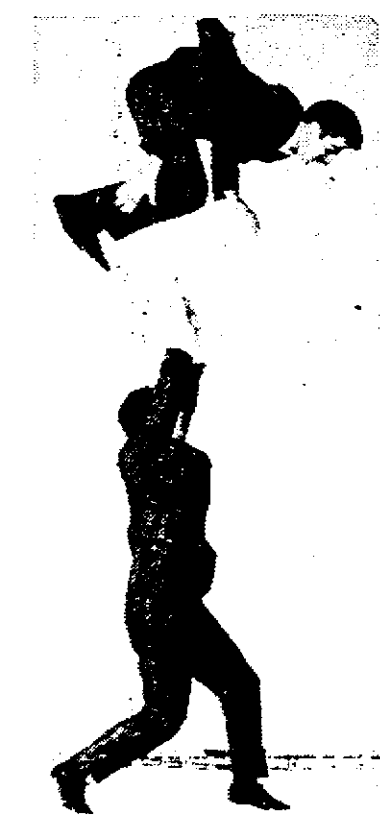
2 Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Grandstand Shows Nightly

Featuring Sons of the Pioneers,
Pat Brady, Ben Smathers and the
Stoney Mountain Cloggers
and Chase and Park

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- Concerts
- Games of Skill
- Harness Horse Races
- 4-H Club Review


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98c Size (LIMIT 1)

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50-1 - S.A.E. 40 32 Ounce Size

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3 Ounce
DEODORANT ANTI-PERSPIRANT
\$1.09 Size - 20c Off

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Suntan Lotion

Tan deep dark brown the fast way! 4-ounce.

1.39



California Blonde
by MAX FACTOR

Has lightener, toner, conditioner! Pay only

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These brush rollers can't shift about! In assorted sizes. Save!

77¢ pak

SWIMMING BUYS!

SANDALS

Rubber Zori style. Adults or children. Limit 2 pair.

Save Now! **25¢** pr.



AIR MATTRESS with Pillow

In inflatable vinyl. 67x27" deflated. Save!

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SPLASH POOL for KIDDIES

36". With Sea Creatures all over bottom!

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EARDRUM PROTECTORS

Aquapuf adjustable. Infection protection.

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Aquapuf Nose Clip 29¢

FOR THE HOME

IVORY Soap

Personal size. Limit 4 bars.

9¢ Bars **4 FOR 27¢**



KLEAR Wax by Johnson

Tough beauty that'll never yellow your floor.

88¢



LYSOL Toilet Bowl Cleaner

Kills germs & soil you can't see! 16-ounce plastic.

83¢



AIRWICK Kills Odors

Knocks out odors; doesn't perfume them! In 8 1/4-ounce liquid.

88¢

Liquor Values

CALIFORNIA BRANDY \$3.98 Quart	90 PROOF GIN \$3.76 Quart
"P M" WHISKEY \$3.09 Fifth	100% GRAIN VODKA \$3.57 Quart

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HALF & HALF TOBACCO 14 Ounce Tin **\$1.37**

SAVE ON WALGREEN PICNIC NEEDS!

WALGREENS INSECT REPELLENT SPRAY

14 ounce **99¢**

WALGREENS INSECT FOGGER

18 ounce **1.19**



Light, Easy to Carry
CAMP STOOL
PRICED LOW

Hardwood frame, smoothly finished. Canvas seat.

88¢



Unbreakable Seamless Plastic
GALLON LIFOAM THERMAL JUG

With wide mouth and easy-to-pour shoulder spout. Leak-proof. Steel handle. SAVE!

77¢



Portable Tripod
24" Folding BRAZIER

Chrome grid adjusts. Has two handles.

4.99

WALGREEN Thrift COUPON!

10-Lb. CHARCOAL

Terrific low price! With this coupon, good through July 18, 1970. Limit one. Save now!

59¢

SAVE NOW!



EVEREADY AA ENERGIZE BATTERY FOR TRANSISTOR RADIO

4 PAK **87¢**



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VACATION SPECIAL! 2-qt. bag & pipes, case.

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LIKE COLOGNES SPECIAL 2-Ounce Sprays \$3.00 Size NOW! \$1.00	REVLON LEMON CLEANSING AND MOISTURE LOTION NEW!! \$1.75	MAX FACTOR COIFFURE ITALIENNE COLOR HIGHLIGHT SHAMPOO SPECIAL OFFER! 16-Ounce Size \$1.75
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Filing Deadline Brings Rush of Candidates

By **ARTHUR L. SRB**
Associated Press Writer
MADISON (AP) — Candidates for Wisconsin's September primary, including gubernatorial hopefuls Jack Olson and Patrick J. Lucey, filed for governor Tuesday—the final day for entering the race.

Olson, a three term lieutenant governor, submitted his papers to Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman along with several other top GOP office seekers, including State Rep David Martin of Neenah and Atty Gen Robert Warren.

Republicans have endorsed Martin as Olson's running mate, and Warren for re-election.

Also filing was another GOP-endorsed candidate, John Erickson of Milwaukee for the U.S. Senate. His November opponent, Democratic Sen. William Proxmire submitted his papers for a try for a third six-year term in the nation's capitol.

Lucey, who once defeated Olson for lieutenant governor, filed his papers for governor.

Lucey will be opposed in the Democratic primary by Donald O. Peterson of Eau Claire and Edward Ihlenfeld of Milwaukee.

Third Party
Shortly before he closed his office doors for the day at 5 p.m., Zimmerman received a number of filings by members of the American Party of Wisconsin, an offshoot of the 1968 George Wallace for President Party.

The third party slated Leo J. McDonald of Gays Mills for governor, Theodore G. Kothe of Onalaska for lieutenant governor, and Edmond E. Hou-Sey of Sheboygan for the U.S. Senate.

Other American Party of Wisconsin candidates who filed included George R. Hunt of Waukesha for state treasurer, Rani V. Davidson of Thiensville for Congress in the 6th District, Joseph W. Dery of Green Bay for Congress in the 8th District, and Richard D. Wolfe of Wausau for Congress in the 7th District.

Olson was assured of a challenge in the GOP gubernatorial primary when Roman Blenski, former Republican State Senator from Cudahy, filed for nomination.

Blenski also filed as a 4th Congressional District candidate on the Republican ticket. He will oppose Phillip B. Mrozinski of Milwaukee in that primary. The incumbent is Democratic Rep. Clement Zablocki.

Miss Wankey Named to Post

Appleton Native to Be Administrator at Madison High School

Miss Shirley M. Wankey, a native of Appleton and former faculty member of the Appleton public school system, has been appointed assistant principal of West High School in Madison.

Madison School Supt. Douglas S. Ritchie said that as far as he knows, Miss Wankey is the state's only female high school administrator.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Wankey, 1417 N. Owaissa St., Miss Wankey is a graduate of Appleton High School-West. She received her bachelor's degree in classical languages from St. Norbert College, De Pere, in 1958 and taught for one year at East De Pere High School before joining the Appleton school system.

She spent consecutive years as a Latin and English teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School, guidance counselor at Einstein Junior High School and pupil personnel administrator at Appleton High School-East.

She received her master's degree in guidance and counseling in 1965 from Oshkosh State University.

Miss Wankey started doctoral studies at the University of Wisconsin in Madison during the 1968-69 school year, when she served as a teaching assistant in the UW School of Education's Department of Educational Administration. She expects to receive her Ph.D. degree in educational administration this fall.

During the 1969-70 school year she was a guidance counselor at Madison's La Follette High School.

Kimberly Band Concert

KIMBERLY — The Community Band will continue its series of summer concerts at 7:30 tonight with a performance at Sunset Point Park.

Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, try the **FASTTEETH** Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. **FASTTEETH** holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. **FASTTEETH** is not acid. No gummy, goopy, party taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use **FASTTEETH** at all drug counters.

All 10 Wisconsin congressmen are seeking re-election, but only two, Republican Henry Schadeberg of the 1st District and Zablocki of the 4th will have primary opposition.

Oppose Schadeberg
Emil F. Hess of Racine filed against Schadeberg in the GOP primary, while Donald P. Lass of West Allis entered the Democratic race against Zablocki.

Here is the list of statewide and congressional candidates for the primary ("x" denotes incumbent seeking re-election).

Governor

Republican—Jack Olson, Wisconsin Dells; Roman Blenski, Cudahy; Democratic—Patrick J. Lucey, Madison; Donald O. Peterson, Eau Claire; Edward

Ihlenfeld, Milwaukee; American Party of Wisconsin—Leo J. McDonald, Gays Mills.

Lieutenant Governor

Republican—David O. Martin, Neenah; Democratic—Martin Schreiber, Milwaukee; Frank Nikolay, Abbotsford; John F. O'Malley, Green Bay; Harry Halloway, Milwaukee; Jay Sykes, Fox Point; American Party of Wisconsin—Theodore G. Kothe, Onalaska.

Secretary of State

Republican—Robert C. Zimmerman (x) Madison; Democratic—Thomas Fox, Chilton; Robert A. Zimmermann, Sheboygan.

State Treasurer

Republican—Harold W. Clement (x) Oconomowoc; Democratic—Charles P. Smith, Madison; John Anderson, Kenosha; Doug-

las La Follette, Racine; Les Asp, Racine.

U.S. Senate

Republican—John Erickson, Milwaukee; Democratic—William Proxmire (x) Madison; American Party of Wisconsin—Edmond E. Hou-Sey, Sheboygan.

Congress

1st District

Republican—Henry C. Schadeberg (x) Burlington; Emil F. Hess, Racine; Democratic—Gerald T. Flynn, Racine; Perry

John Anderson, Kenosha; Doug-

las La Follette, Racine; Les Asp, Racine.

2nd District

Republican—Norman Anderson, Fort Atkinson; Democratic—Robert W. Kastenmeier (x) Watertown.

3rd District

Republican—Vernon W. Thomson (x) Richland Center; Democratic—Theodore F. Fetting, River Falls; Ray Short, Platteville.

4th District

Republican—Phillip B. Mrozinski, Milwaukee; and Roman Blenski of Cudahy; Democratic—Clement Zablocki (x) Milwaukee; Donald P. Lass, West Allis; American Party of Wisconsin—John A. Zierhut, Milwaukee.

5th District

Republican—Robert J. Dwyer,

Las La Follette, Racine; Les Asp, Racine.

6th District

Republican—William A. Steiger (x) Oshkosh; Democratic—Franklin R. Utech, Oshkosh; American Party of Wisconsin—Rani V. Davidson, Thiensville.

7th District

Republican—Andre E. LeTendre, Wausau; Democratic—David R. Obey (x) Wausau; American Party of Wisconsin—Richard D. Wolfe, Wausau.

8th District

Republican—John W. Byrnes (x), Green Bay; Democratic—Robert J. Cornell, West De Pere; Michael John, Shiocton; American Party of Wisconsin—Joseph W. Dery, Green Bay.

9th District

Republican—Glenn R. Davis (x) Waukesha; Democratic—Fred N. Tabak, Milwaukee.

10th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

11th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

12th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

13th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

14th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

15th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

16th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

17th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

18th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

19th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

20th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

21st District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

22nd District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

23rd District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

24th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

25th District

Republican—Alvin O'Konski (x) Mercer; Democratic—Walter Thoresen, Eau Claire.

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URBANE...elegant hallmark of tasteful bedroom design!

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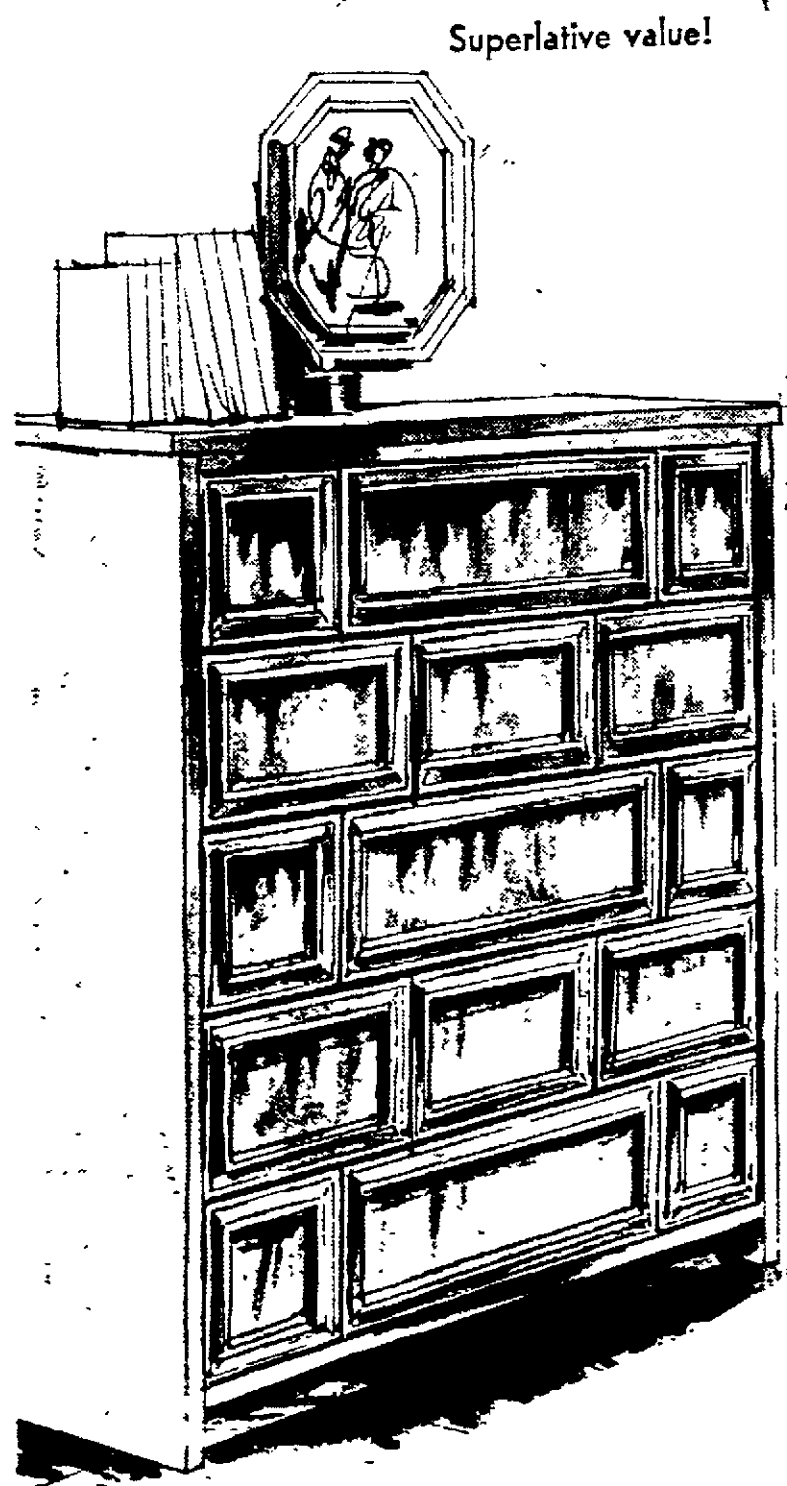
YOU SAVE \$80 ON THIS REGULARLY PRICED \$379.95 GROUP!

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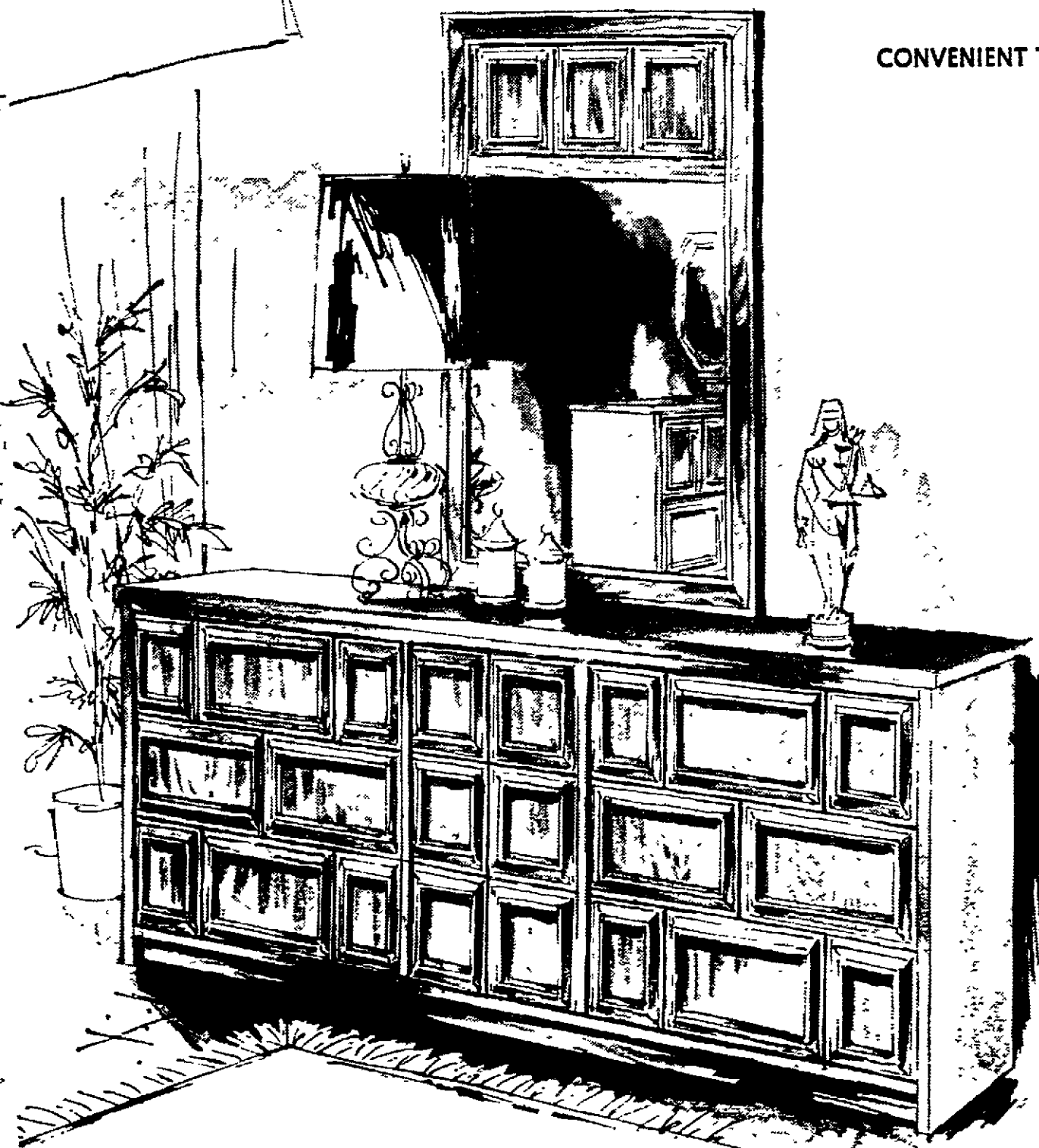
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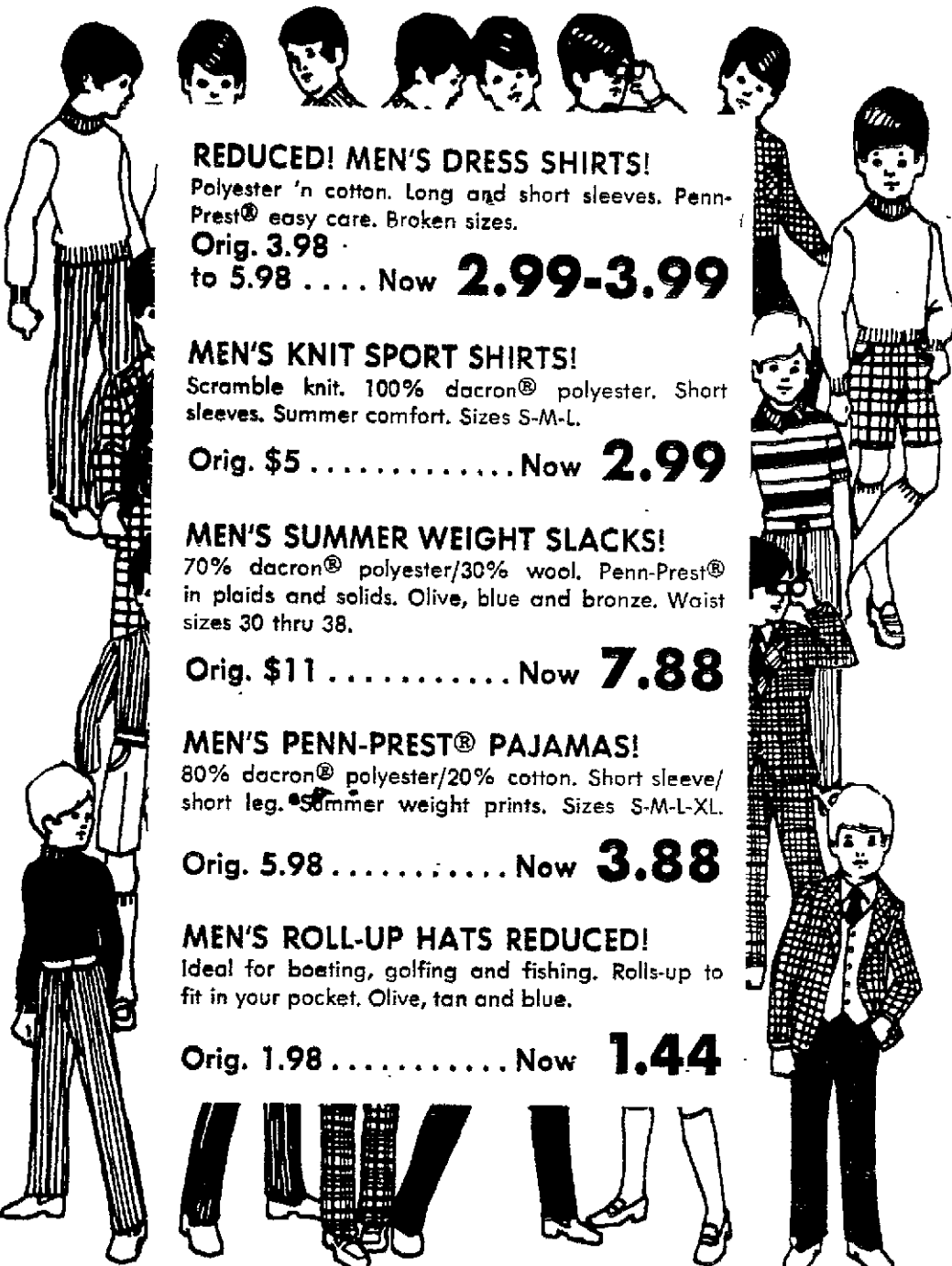
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MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS!
Scramble knit. 100% dacron® polyester. Short sleeves. Summer comfort. Sizes S-M-L.
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MEN'S SUMMER WEIGHT SLACKS!
70% dacron® polyester/30% wool. Penn-Prest® in plaids and solids. Olive, blue and bronze. Waist sizes 30 thru 38.
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80% dacron® polyester/20% cotton. Short sleeve/short leg. Summer weight prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
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MEN'S ROLL-UP HATS REDUCED!
Ideal for boating, golfing and fishing. Rolls up to fit in your pocket. Olive, tan and blue.
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MEN'S NYLON JACKETS!
Orig. 6.98 Now **4.88**
Zip-in hood, snap close pocket, zipper front with contrasting trim. Navy and green. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

POPLIN WORK TROUSERS
Orig. 4.98 Now **3.88**
65% dacron® polyester/35% cotton. Light weight. Penn-Prest®. Colors olive, brown and steel blue. Broken waist sizes 30 to 46.

BIG CURTAIN RIOT!
24"-30"-36" Widths Now **\$2**
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45" & 63" Shorties Now **\$3**
Audubon cafes & shorties. Pinch pleated. 50% cotton/50% rayon Penn-Prest® never needs ironing.

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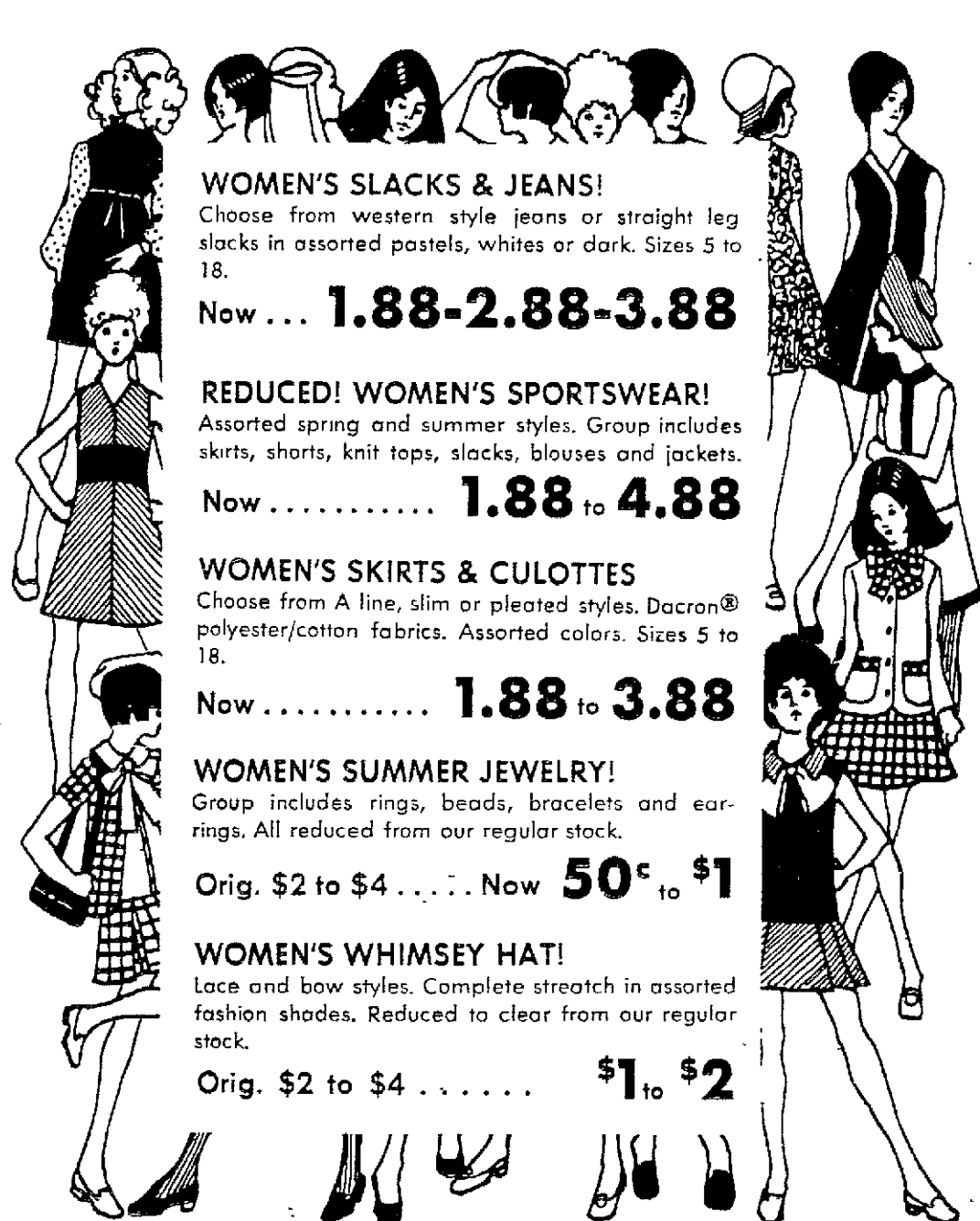
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WOMEN'S SLACKS & JEANS!
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